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Tower Views

by Clearway

Mr. Farley's 'Straw Vote'

Russia Rewards Service

A Law Behind Recovery

¶ **Veterinarian to a Mule**—Postmaster General James A. Farley, after having tested the wind, teeth, and disposition of the Democratic Party, returns the verdict that the mule is in "first-class shape." As he discloses at a New York dinner, he does not fail to take cognizance of the renaissance of Republicanism noted in certain recent primary contests, but after a road trip over the country, he feels confident that mid-term elections will register a New Deal triumph. • Mr. Farley's past predictions have made his voice almost as authoritative as that of the Literary Digest straw poll prior to its last results. Is it as infallible too?

¶ **Third Party Nominee**—Vermont State is obviously offering to project into the rest of the Nation its well-established characteristics of conservatism and thrift which have so long distinguished Green Mountain citizens. With Governor Aiken challenging his own party to leave the fleshpots of Old Guardism and return to a simple Lincolnian fare, the Burlington Daily News adds its voice, suggesting that the economic and fiscal expert, Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Bureau of the Budget, be nominated for President on a Fusion ticket. • Guess we'd better watch Vermont. It has scenery, sanity, and, apparently, selectivity.

¶ **Russia's "No Admittance"**—Another of those unaccountable changes of policy has taken place in Russia, following the downfall of former Chief of Police Yagoda, and the ascent of the present autocratic occupant of the office, Nicholas I. Yezhov. While practically all of the Old World is exerting itself to attract tourists, Russia is picking-and-choosing with the result that its tourist visas have been cut by more than half. With the police exerting autocratic powers over the issuing of visas, and exercising the prerogative without seeming rule or consistency, Intourist (which had established elaborate facilities for tourist travel in Sovietland) now is relegated to a position of ambiguity. Many of its employees have "disappeared" (a formidable word in Russia) and even its founder, with his wife, has been "apprehended," leaving behind a nine-year-old child. • Like luckless Yagoda, Intourist has served the revolution well in an espionage capacity. Perhaps it is a rule in Russia that those who live by the keyhole shall disappear through the keyhole.

¶ **League Vitality**—The League of Nations Council, approaching an important session May 9, faces an array of troublesome problems which indicates two things: namely, there's a need for a strong international "court of last resort" such as the League presages, and there's evidence that the League still has vitality, despite the attacks without and within from which it has suffered. In a political world arena now dominated by "power politics," the League today seems to epitomize the Opposition—the different elements of which are bound together by a common conviction that world security can be assured only by collective action. Indicative of the need for an authoritative world court are the questions awaiting immediate consideration. • Yes, the League still lives—its most vital breath being its potential serviceability.

¶ **Character Recovery**—Yesterday's column carried a reference to James Hilton's conclusion that to overcome tyranny in governments we must first conquer ourselves. It was one way of saying what many modern thinkers continue to say; namely, that with all our reforms, the fundamental need is a general reformation of character. Alf Landon of Kansas said it most succinctly in a radio address reprinted in April "Talks." His words: "The character of the people in a democracy is the cornerstone on which everything else rests. . . . The successful, permanent solution of our present-day social and economic problems must be founded upon moral and spiritual wisdom as well as upon political and economic wisdom. I have often said that we must have a moral recovery before we can have an economic recovery."

• These are not lonely voices in the wilderness. They represent a growing conviction on the part of great numbers of practical people, by no means confined to the religionists, that the "new deal" which the world must accept, before the chastisements of wars and depressions and social maladjustments cease, is the deal of strict justice, strict honesty, spiritual integrity. As Philip Gibbs writes in "The Way of Escape": "We need no new kind of faith, but a resurrection of unchanging ideals which for a time have weakened in the modern mind. Charity does not change. . . . Truth does not change. . . . Beauty does not change. Those dangers ahead . . . need not happen . . . if we use the powers that have been given us for life and not for death." • You'll see more of this point of view expressed as men awaken to the fact that recovery of any kind, to be successful, must begin with recovery of individual trustworthiness.

Pressure and Politics: Senate Studies Lobbies

Gannett Committee's Fight Against New-Deal Measures Investigation—Official Admits He Never Read Reorganization Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 21—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester newspaper publisher, organized the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government on Feb. 6, 1937, the day after President Roosevelt sent his court reorganization message to Congress. Now the Committee is under investigation by the Senate Lobby Committee and has defied a subpoena demanding its files and records.

The situation is an example of the clash between a typical pressure group and a typical congressional bloc; it involves what politicians inelegantly term a "smear campaign" and "anti-smear campaign," and it has already brought personal clashes and fireworks of considerable dramatic interest. For these and other reasons the story of the Gannett group deserves re-telling.

Incidental to the telling is the disclosure made in Committee yesterday that the group is now financially in the hole by $30,000, although it has collected from 21,060 separate subscriptions the not inconsiderable amount of $331,278, between the dates Feb. 15, 1937, and March 31, 1938. Mr. Gannett has made himself personally liable for any deficit.

Plans Active Drive

Furthermore, the same group after fighting the Roosevelt court plan, the wage-hour bill, and the reorganization bill (for whose various defeats, incidentally, it modestly claims a large share of the result), is now apparently moving against the pump-priming scheme and the revived wage-hour bill, thus making its further movements of active interest.

The inside group mentioned in testimony yesterday which apparently directs the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government, includes the following —Editor Gannett; S. S. McClure, son of the founder of the McClure Syndicate; Amos Pinchot, brother of the Former Pennsylvania Governor; Henry Lothrop Stoddard, author; Jennings Cropper, Wisconsin, at one time Special Assistant to the Attorney General; James Truslow Adams, historian; Sumner Gerard, New York lawyer and brother of James W. Gerard, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee; and Dr. Edward A. Rumely.

Dr. Rumely belongs to the "Rumely Advance Tractor" family and served a brief prison sentence after the war under circumstances which are still in bitter dispute. The formal charge was "conspiracy to defraud the United States by preventing the United States from seizing and administering a certain indebtedness of the defendant Rumely to the Imperial German Government," and the matter involved German efforts to subsidize the old New York Mail as a pro-German newspaper. Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (D) of Washington, declared yesterday "he received $1,500,000 from the German Government, and concealed

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

Canada Seeks To Cut Cost Of Tax Collecting

Royal Commission Scans Field of Provinces and the Dominion

Burden on Realty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Greater simplification of tax-collecting machinery, reduction of the cost of tax compliance by individuals and firms, and increased Federal responsibility for collections and expenditures are expected to result from the findings of the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission.

This Royal Commission, one of the most important fact-finding bodies since Confederation, has been in action about seven months, and is expected to turn in its report before the end of the year. By then it is forecast that at least 200 public organizations will have presented briefs, in addition to those from the Dominion and nine Provinces, and that practically all the higher civil servants will have been questioned as to how Government costs can be reduced.

In a Confederation of largely self-governing States, such as Canada, the taxation problem can scarcely fail to be anything but complex.

Steady Pressure for Services

Each year Canada has seen a larger and larger part of the national income taken by Governments to provide services demanded by the people. Thus in 1935 the Governments in Canada spent $1,071,000,000 out of an estimated total national income of $3,800,000,000—equal to 28.15 per cent of the national income.

As taxation in that year amounted to only $703,000,000, the Governments spent far more than they collected and had to borrow the rest. If this process continues —as it has been continuing for several years—the day is coming when higher taxes must be paid without necessarily increasing the public services.

In the light of such figures and relative facts the Dominion-Provincial Relations Commission is shifting and analyzing every complaint and every suggested remedy thereto.

Too Many Authorities

The more obvious complaints are these:

1. Taxes are too complex and are collected by too many authorities. (There are approximately 27,000 collecting units in Canada, in addition to the nine Provinces and the Dominion.)

2. The tax burden on land and real property has become intolerable. Whereas originally municipal taxes were for roads, lighting, fire and police protection, and schools, now they are made to include old age pensions (as in Manitoba), unemployment relief, health and dental services and other social services, until they have reached such a point that property owners cannot pay them and many municipalities are forced to buy in unremunerative buildings.

3. Inadequacy of the municipal tax to support education in drought, starved and other afflicted areas.

4. Financial resources of most

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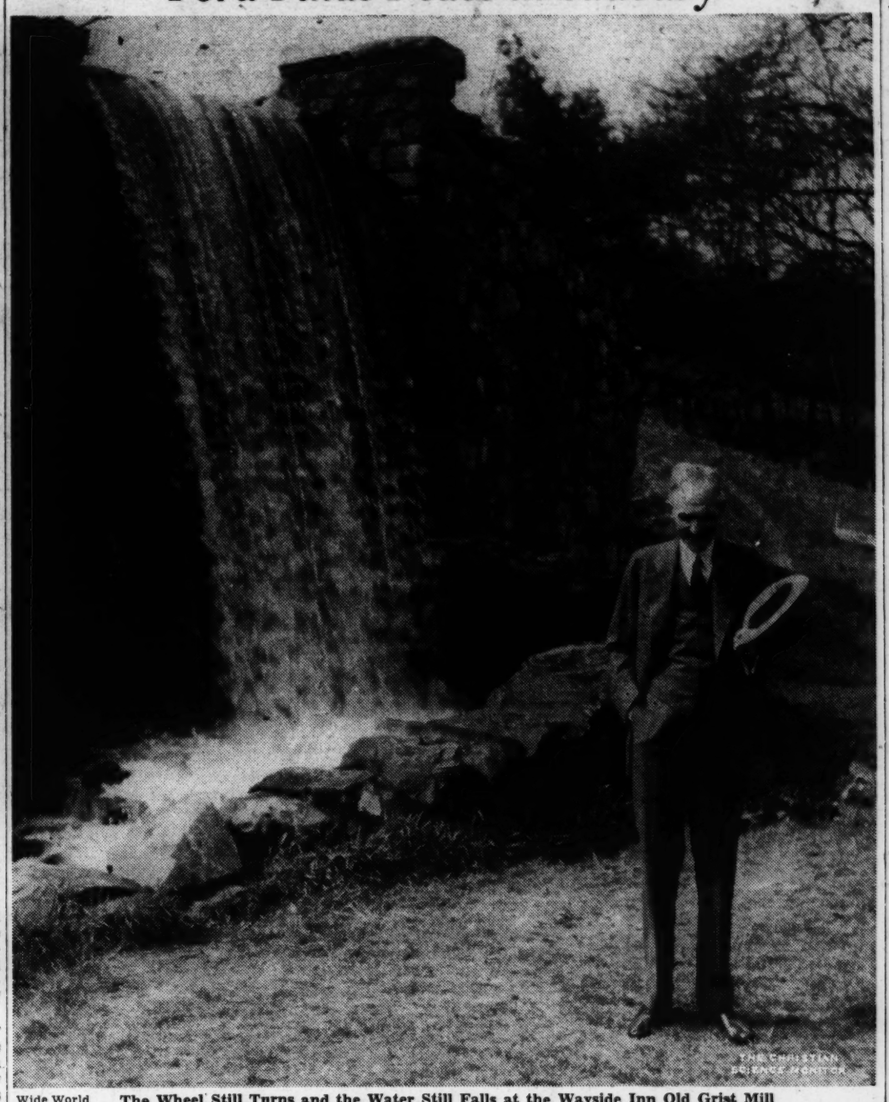
Ford Finds Peace in Sudbury



Wide World — **The Wheel Still Turns and the Water Still Falls at the Wayside Inn Old Grist Mill**

Ford Discloses Old Friendship With President

To Lunch at White House Next Wednesday—Will Give No Advice

Also Wants Nothing

Tells at Wayside Inn How Acquaintance With Roosevelt Came to Ripen

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The White House announced today President Roosevelt had invited Henry Ford to an informal luncheon conference with him next Wednesday, and if he desired he might bring along his son, Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, and W. J. Cameron, public relations advisor.

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SUDBURY, Mass., April 21—Next Wednesday noon one of the most unusual things in modern history is scheduled to occur: A man will be ushered into the White House who neither wants anything, nor has any advice to offer.

It will be Henry Ford. "And I should be welcome," he chuckled today, standing beside the splashing wheel of the old grist mill, picturesquely located in the midst of his 5,000-acre farm, trade school, public inn, collection of early Americana and what have you here.

Acknowledging his acceptance of President Roosevelt's luncheon invitation, Mr. Ford disclosed that far from being the antagonists they have sometimes been pictured as being (particularly during the NRA days), the two have actually been friends for almost 30 years. Their acquaintance ripened, Mr. Ford said, during the war years when as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Roosevelt was in charge of buying Naval armaments.

Nothing to Tell Him

The two held conferences over machinery and various other items then under production at Ford's plants.

"It will be pleasant renewing old friendships," Mr. Ford said, "but I haven't anything to tell him."

Well, if Mr. Ford, the noblest old Rugged Individualist of them all, hasn't anything to tell the President of the United States he certainly has plenty to tell the world.

It can be summed up in five words: "Get back to the land."

Now, of course, that sounds a bit stuffy, and it doesn't do justice to Mr. Ford, for his conception of farming and the need for a return to the land is no simple thing . . . that is, it is easy to understand, not so easy to apply in the full way Mr. Ford would like; but he believes that every man and woman in the world can start participating in it today, and that it supplies the answer to our problems, economic and political.

What of These Lean Years?

The story of his humble beginnings, his rise to the industrial heights when he was past 40, his modest way of living is now folklore around the world. What most people want to know from Mr. Ford these lean years is how things look from up there on the financial peak, where are the opportunities, are we on the right track?

Today, out in the warm sunshine of a delightful New England day, with the very air vibrant with the promise of a new growing season, and the wood blossoms burgeoning, Mr. Ford dug one plain toed oxford into the ground and made it plain that his view is about the same as any good Yankee farmer.

"You won't go hungry if you plant a good crop, even if it's only a small garden."

Mr. Ford doesn't like to generalize too much, or parade a too broad a view of economics and people. It seems to be his conviction that real progress is only made by individuals helping themselves, that each person must improve his own circumstances and abilities, "gain the habit of work," as he put it.

As each individual is improved and his capacities and knowledge increased it will automatically raise the general human level, and that is the only way progress is made.

This summary was gained as the result of a series of questions put to him today.

"What do you think of the pres-

(Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

Powerful Labor Party Seen Unlikely in U. S. by 1940

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Despite the current outcropping of labor party discussion in the East, the actual outlook for a national labor or farmer-labor party in the United States is indicated by contact with local leadership and rank-and-file opinion to be particularly small at this hour.

It is of course quite possible that such a party will be formed for the 1940 Presidential election, as many supporters of the idea hope; but little basis is now to be seen for a labor party becoming a powerful factor in national politics by that time.

If present western sentiment is to be trusted, the significance of the American Labor Party in New York is exaggerated. On the other hand, the labor party people say they do not expect to win everything at once, but are going in for long-time building.

Several recent events seem to discourage the temporary boom of interest in labor party possibilities, caused by the quick rise of the labor party in New York and the current visit to this country of the British Labor Party leader, Herbert Morrison, Chairman of the London County Council.

Chicago Not Interested

For instance a mass meeting called by the Labor Party of Chicago and Cook County a few days prior to the arrival here of Mr. Morrison disclosed that organized labor in Chicago is generally not interested in the labor party plan at present. The labor movement here has already picked it upand dropped it.

Though Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee came here for this meeting, his first Chicago speech in several years, and several of the leading union presidents in the Committee for Industrial Organization were also announced, the crowd at 15 cents admission fee did not fill the hall, and it was not a large hall.

Energetic canvassing by a young University of Chicago professor to raise money for the party netted a trifling collection. As evidenced by the donors, the labor backing of the party project is limited to minor labor unions, and not at all representative of the organized labor of this city.

Attitude on Morrison

Labor in Chicago is more typical of the labor in a majority of cities than is the labor of New York. If the plan for a labor party cannot make any bigger showing in Chicago than it does today, obviously the enterprise has not reached the stage of national potentiality.

Likewise Chicago's reception the same week of Mr. Morrison gave little more encouragement to the party movement here.

Mr. Morrison's Chicago address brought out an audience attracted

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

D. A. R. Indorses Big Navy And Independence of Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 21—Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled here for their forty-seventh continental congress, today endorsed the enlarged naval building program and advocated "reserved independence of action" for the United States in foreign affairs.

A resolution prepared by the D. A. R.'s National Defense Committee put the patriotic society on record against both isolation and collective commitments. It said the D. A. R. would "continue to work for peace and order in the world through advocacy of reserved independence of action for the United States, supported by a national defense adequate for the maintenance of this position."

The women also demanded that the Senate attempt to regain more control over foreign affairs. Departure from this custom, they said, "creates an uneasiness in the minds of the people and an increasing demand for popular referendums."

Oppose Norris Plan

The Congress opposed the proposal of Senator George W. Norris (Ind. Rep.) of Nebraska, to make the Constitution more easily amendable by requiring ratification of proposed amendments by two thirds instead of three fourths of the States and by direct vote of the people instead of by State legislatures. Such a change, the women held, would be "unnecessary for the purpose claimed, and ill-advised in relation to responsible representative government."

In other resolutions the society recommended that its members study the civil service with a view to ending the spoils system, urged upon Americans the "great necessity for their fulfillment of the obligations of citizenship that representative government may continue," indorsed enlargement of the enlisted officer reserve of the Army, called for amendment of the May bill to end wartime profiteering so as to eliminate the possibility of dictatorship and commended the good works of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pressure Blocs Assailed

Development of blocs and pressure groups in Congress, each determined to win special advantages they could not earn in open competition, was described as the most serious internal threat to the American economic system by Neil Carothers, Lehigh University professor.

Preservation of the system, he told the women, depends on wider economic understanding and the selection of public officials of character and economic judgment.

George E. Sokolsky, author and lecturer, made a plea for class and racial tolerance.

Defense of the nation against foreign foes and subversive forces

(Continued on Page 16, Column 5)

Paris Sees Gain, Takes New Steps For Italian Pact

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, April 21—Another step in the steady improvement of European prospects has been taken by the French Government, which today sent further instructions to Rome regarding negotiations for a Franco-Italian rapprochement.

Diplomatic circles here are definitely optimistic. There is a general feeling that at last the ice has been broken between Paris and Rome and that Jules Blondel, French Chargé d'Affaires in the Italian capital, can now begin in earnest his talks with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister.

No serious difficulty is anticipated in reaching a preliminary agreement, modeled closely on the Anglo-Italian accord. If, as is believed likely, such an informal understanding is concluded before the League Council meeting on May 9, France will support Britain's move at Geneva tending toward recognition of Italy's

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Intimate Message From Washington

Is Hopkins New Deal Sounding Board, Roosevelt the Echo? Snell Says So and That He's Power Behind Throne

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington, April 21

The real power behind the White House "throne" these days, says Representative Bertrand H. Snell (R) of New York, is Harry L. Hopkins, "greatest spender of all time."

When Mr. Hopkins is out of town the New Deal languishes; when he gets back on the job it flourishes with new vigor, the Republican leader of the House finds.

Mr. Snell—and others likewise—have been observing the frequent visits Mr. Hopkins has been making to the White House lately and noticing the similarity of philosophy expressed in speeches written in Mr. Hopkins' WPA and the President's recent spending message.

The real economic philosophy behind the President's new spending program, was disclosed in a paper read by Mr. Hopkins to the Senate Employment Committee even before the President wrote his message. This week the same reasoning was repeated to a group of Tennessee educators by his assistant and disciple, Aubrey Williams, another "self-made" man.

Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams defend the maintenance of purchasing power through Government contributions as an old American custom. Look at the railroads, they say. They were given land. Electric power companies and water works were given franchises and monopoly rights. Tariffs were set up to help all kinds of industries. "Pump priming" may be a new term but an old practice. Drawing off part of the national wealth and placing it in the hands of particular groups in order to get certain parts of the business machinery of the nation going, they find, is an old trick.

Familiar Words

But times have changed. "The passing of the frontier," says Mr. Hopkins, "left a gap which we have not filled. As long as we had a frontier, aggressive and resourceful individuals could repair the ravages to their families caused by the ups and downs of the business cycle.

"The new frontier is idle money, men and machines. Only failure to conquer this new frontier of idle overhead has cost us at least $200,000,000,000 in income we might have produced and didn't since 1929."

Just who are these influential social philosophers that have encouraged President Roosevelt to stick to the New Deal when many are saying spending should stop?

One is the son of a harnessmaker left penniless by the panic of 1893. The other is the son of an impoverished Alabama planter who went to work on a laundry wagon at the age of seven.

If they had been born a generation sooner, both Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Williams probably would have explored the great western plains themselves. As it was, they both climbed the ladder through social work, never losing sight of the roots from which they sprung. It is natural that they see things from the point of view of the underprivileged rather than from that of the industrialist or business man.

Always a Social Worker

Mr. Hopkins was only three when his father—a successful harnessmaker—lost most of his money. The family moved about, settling finally in Grinnell, Iowa, so young Harry could go to college. When he finished, he took up social work in New York and has been in it ever since. When the depression came along, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, named him to head the State Relief Board. When Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House he called Mr. Hopkins one Saturday afternoon and asked him to report for duty Monday morning. He gave him two instructions:

First, give quick and adequate relief to the unemployed, and second, don't pay any attention to the politicians.

When Nathan Straus, the new U. S. Housing Administrator, announces a contract, he invites Congressmen in to hear about it, but not Mr. Hopkins; he ignores them. Though the youthful look has burned out of his eye in the past five years, his devotion to his job has been unswerving. He probably is the world's greatest spender. He has spent $8,000,000,000 in five years.

Mr. Williams went to school only one year up to the time he was 20. But by various jobs, ranging from sign-painting to running a summer Chautauqua, he managed to enter the University of Cincinnati. From Y. M. C. A. war work he stepped into preaching and then into social work.

Many people may wonder where President Roosevelt, son of Hyde Park and Harvard, ever got his ideas about taxing industry to stir up spending power among the lower classes. Perhaps this may explain some things.

Architects Enlisted in Drive To Cut Costs of Small Homes

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 21 (AP)—The American Institute of Architects heard speakers urge its members yesterday to join with builders, Labor and Government in a campaign to reduce costs and bring small attractive homes within the reach of low-income groups.

The report of the Institute's Housing Committee, headed by Walter R. McCormack of Cleveland, Ohio, placed the objective at two million new homes, at a cost of only $2,500 each.

These would be made available to families with incomes of $30 a week or less. The Committee said that high costs had made it impossible to supply houses in great numbers for such families except by subsidy, "although automobile manufacturers have been able to sell two thirds of the American cars to this income class."

"Unless the cost jam is broken," the Committee said, "the building industry will not be able to compete successfully with those other industries that have been able to reduce cost and increase quality."

E. O. Shreve, Vice-President of the General Electric Company, suggested that private capital should finance co-operative home building programs which would develop whole areas by buying land and materials on a wholesale basis.

James G. Caffrey of Cleveland, President of the Build America Executives Club, told the delegates that co-operation of the building trades could easily be obtained in a widespread home building program.

"Wage scales can be stabilized for a definite period to the advantage of the building mechanic, the investing public, the builder and contractor," he said.

The Committee on Preservation of Historic Buildings of the Institute here today charged "historic falsifications" in restoration of certain buildings from relief funds.

It was recommended that no further allocations of such Federal money be made until plans are approved by recognized experts on United States history and architecture.

The Committee blamed "the popular interest in colonial architecture and the American capacity for hero worship" for what it said was the inaccurate attempt in some instances to restore historic structures "without sufficient data about the originals."

Fire Meets a New Match

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS, Texas, April 21—Flameproofing of fabrics, paper and other combustibles on a large scale is now possible through discovery of a process whereby sulfamic acid, a new inorganic compound crystalline when dry, can be prepared from urea and fuming sulfuric acid, it was announced at the ninety-fifth meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Martin E. Cupery, research chemist of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, declared in his report that the reagents used in the process are available in unlimited quantities. Sulfamic acid is colorless, odorless, and will not absorb moisture from the air. It can be shipped and handled with all the convenience of a solid, yet when dissolved in water it has the characteristics of strong acids like hydrochloric and sulfuric.

Although identified fully 60 years ago, sulfamic acid has never before been produced on a commercial scale because there was no known practical manufacturing process. The new process was discovered independently at the same time in both Germany and the United States.

Although prepared from the organic compound urea, sulfamic acid is classed as an inorganic (mineral) compound. In this respect, and because of much greater strength, it differs from such acids as lactic, acetic, formic, tartaric and oxalic, to which group it is expected to be an important addition.

"Sulfamates," said Mr. Cupery, "may be applied by impregnation as water solutions. They are not removed by dry cleaning treatments. Other advantages of importance have been noted."

Dr. Cupery disclosed that ammonium sulfamate, a derivative of sulfamic acid, is the fire retardant announced by the du Pont Company a year ago. Ammonium sulfamate is unique among flameproofing salts because it does not cause stiffening nor otherwise adversely affect the handle or feel of fabrics and paper.

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In the Boston Section:

Mayor tries out new Hyde Park public golf course.

Dever seeks way to overcome court obstacle in mayor removal bill.

Worcester taxpayers charge police have let city return to racketeering.

Better business in most lines seen by Associated Industries.

and News From All New England in the **Second Section, Beginning on Page 9**

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Farley Declares Democrats Are In First-Class Shape

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GARDEN CITY, L. I., April 21—As master surveyor of democratic field affairs, Postmaster General James A. Farley today had broadcast his word for it that his party is in "first-class shape."

Addressing the annual dinner of the Nassau County Democratic Executive Committee here last night, he took cognizance of the "hot" primary contests that have developed in various parts of the Nation, notably in Illinois, Pennsylvania and Kentucky, but declared that, far from such splits being the "forerunners of disintegration," as party critics were insisting, they were symptomatic of its excessive well-being.

His evaluation, Mr. Farley asserted, was on the basis of wide first-hand contact with the situation after a year periodically devoted to a road itinerary that took him into virtually every section of the country.

"Our faith in that result, however," he added, "should not be an excuse for democrats to soldier on the job. It is our business to . . . demonstrate to the country the solidarity of our party. The flood of propaganda from downtown New York that tells you the President is an enemy of business and is seeking dictatorial powers," he continued, "has not loosened the party grip on public support.

"Of course, none of those things are true in the slightest degree," he said. "It would be an idiotic administration that did not realize that to be successful it must have business successful, just as it must realize that prosperity does not consist of huge profits for the few and bare subsistence for the many."

The BIG Event of the month
WORLD'S FAIR
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April 30th and May 1st
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Stainless Steel Half Apple Will Shine Like Silver

York & Sawyer, Architects

Model of United States Steel Corporation Building for New York World's Fair

Huge Steel Dome To Feature Steel N. Y. Fair Exhibit

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 21—Shining, stainless steel, fabricated into a great dome 66 feet high and 132 feet in diameter, is to feature the United States Steel Corporation's display at the New York World's Fair of 1939, according to plans made public here today.

The exhibition building is to be formed as a hemisphere, supported by external structural members, and will contain two floors of dramatic presentations of the part played by steel in modern living. Anchored in concrete, the 10 steel trusses curve upward to meet 72 feet above the ground. Weighing 350 tons, they are to be painted blue and will conceal lighting fixtures to illuminate the burnished dome at night. Other details of the building are to be accentuated in red.

Of the 55,166 square feet composing the corporation's site on the fair grounds, 21,190 square feet will be taken up by the steel building. Much of the remaining space is to be used for an elevated terrace and promenade.

Plans for the structure contemplate audiences of 25,000 persons daily, or a total capacity of 5,000,000 people during the exposition. The terrace alone has been arranged to hold 1,000 visitors, and in addition, seating facilities for 500 persons are to be provided throughout the grounds.

The "House of Steel" is to be built of metal throughout, with the exception that colored concrete will form the base and the floor of the terrace. Furniture, fixtures, some of the walls and ceilings, and the lighting equipment will be made of steel, welded and riveted in place. Part of the second floor of the exhibit will be suspended by cables from the trusses.

Walter Dorwin Teague designed the building with the assistance of George F. Harrell. York & Sawyer are the architects.

Wisconsin's Woman Guide Lauds Outdoor Vacations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The only woman holding a license as a guide for canoe explorations in the state of Wisconsin, Verna Neubauer, enthralled visitors wandering around at the National Out-Door Life Exposition in a down-town hotel here recently with her tales of north woods camping life.

Miss Neubauer is an expert manager of a canoe even when it darts over rushing waters, and she does this the whole summer on the Flambeau River in northern Wisconsin. During the winter she studies botany and speech at the University of Wisconsin hoping some day to be a "real conservationist" or a publicity director who can make the wonders of the north woods better known to city dwellers.

Huge road maps, large photographs of sports, and airplane views of the north woods were displayed among the pine trees brought into the hotel to give atmosphere.

Wisconsin's Main Street

"Here is the 'Main Street' of Wisconsin," said Charles L. Lacy, representing a tourist bureau at Mercer, pointing to U. S. Highway 51 which has recently been completed in several of its Wisconsin's links making it possible for tourists to travel all the way from New Orleans to Duluth on hard surfaced road, he said. The last 22-mile stretch near Mercer was opened a few months ago, Mr. Lacy said, and will bring some 5,000,000 people into the State this coming summer, he estimated.

In checkered lumber jacket Jim Feely, known to resorters as "Dad," for he has seen the Wisconsin country develop from the old lumber days when railroad men induced him to build a log cabin for them so they could "stay over" for a week end in this fresh, woodsy country. He now tells how vacationists arrive in airplanes, circle overhead, and then swoop down to a landing field where once scores of deer grazed. Some summer tourists arrive in sea-planes which swing down to a lake landing near the boat house and unload their passengers from the city.

The greatest development in the State during the past year to increase the tourist business, it is claimed by the Tourist Bureau representatives, is the approximate 30 per cent increase in road building. Not only macadam roads but the "black top" highways are going to make it easier for trailerites and for autoists headed for the northernmost tip of the state.

Canada Is Represented

Canadian tourist bureaus too had a good share of the outdoor exposition and claimed that people are far more eager to go on very primitive and close-to-nature trips than they used to be. The increase in this type of vacation in Canada where people rent canoe equipment, tents, blankets, and other provisions, is about twice what it was five years ago, one agency reported.

A big patch of wilderness about 100 square miles in area lying north of the Minnesota boundary line in Ontario is developing as a haven for those who want to really "get away from everything." This region is not penetrated by roads or trails, according to Bruce Lloyd from Ford Frances, Ontario, who has watched the growth of vacation tours in this section for the last five years or more. Men get into the heart of this region only by canoe, he said.

Some of the men who really want to "rough it" are now traveling by canoe all the way from the Minnesota border along lakes and streams all the way to the Hudson Bay taking eight or 10 weeks for the exploration. They then take the train at Churchill for the return trip.

Bank Night Held Illegal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 13—Bingo, Bank Night and similar games and contests which attract thousands to motion-picture houses, church benefits and other affairs, have been declared illegal in Philadelphia by a Court of Common Pleas decision.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt asserted the games are at variance with the laws of the Commonwealth, and that they violate the lottery and gambling ordinances.

He declared that gambling zeal was present in that disappointment was felt by thousands of losers who enter in the hope of winning large money prizes.

"It is common knowledge," he said, "that citizens come great distances in order to participate in these lotteries, and the proportions to which they might grow cannot be estimated.

"Many participate who would hesitate to engage in gambling of other descriptions; because up until the present there has been such a diversity of opinion as to the legality or illegality of those enterprises, the public has assumed that they are proper."

Stating his opinion, Judge McDevitt made the following observations:

"In the present scheme, we feel that there is present every element of the evils attendant upon such mass gambling as is prohibited by our laws.

"A simple stake concealed within the the price of admission gives a chance for a large prize, which may become large enough to arouse intense cupidity.

"There is the excitement of drawing a lucky name or lucky number, with its attendant exultation for one fortunate individual; there is depression and disappointment for a thousand losers, many of whom must think enviously of what they could do with the money had they won it.

"And there is the constant temptation to continue to play in the hope of winning.

"The game thus creates cupidity, envy, jealousy and temptations—the very thing sought to be avoided by that enlightened public policy of most of the world which has outlawed lotteries."

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Mexican Oil Plans Cloaked in Secrecy

MEXICO, D. F. April 21 (AP)—A lid of silence was clapped on Mexico's negotiations to sell oil today.

The Department of Propaganda and Publicity henceforth will handle all statements from the National Petroleum Council and Government Export Company, it was disclosed by a Government official who said there had been "too much loose talk."

Heretofore Vincente Cortes Herrera, General Manager of the Petroleum Council, and Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, head of the export company, had enjoyed the privilege, not given any other Mexican official except President Cardenas, of speaking for themselves.

Before the new policy went into effect Señor Espinosa Mireles said reports were exaggerated that W. R. Davis, New York oil promoter, was going to buy 20,000,000 barrels of oil.

President Cardenas, meanwhile, postponed until Tuesday a full Cabinet meeting which had been set for today.

After the Cabinet meeting, it was reported unofficially, he intended to speak to the nation by radio on problems resulting from nationalization of the foreign oil industry March 18, including the glut of oil in Government tanks because of the closing of foreign markets.

Melting Pot Statistics

Foreign-born whites in the United States numbered 13,366,407 in 1930.

Press Censorship Spreads to U. S., Editors Are Told

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—Alfred H. Kirchhofer, President of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, asserted today that newspaper censorship was spreading to the American continent.

Mr. Kirchhofer, Managing Editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, opened the Society's annual convention by declaring it was the duty of this Country's free press "to defend and interpret free institutions."

"Today self-government is on trial," he said. "An independent press can uphold it.

"History shows that even the best of the politicians, job-seekers, and office-holding bureaucracy tend to become self-serving. If they aren't thinking of re-election or re-appointment, they are thinking of their place in the sun.

"It is the duty of the newspaper press to warn against such self-aggrandizement. To do this requires a high degree of competence, intelligence, and experience in our editors and reporters.

"We should indeed be at the end of our rope if the American press were so subservient to government that it, in its entirety, reflected only the views of the Government rather than reported and interpreted its actions objectively.

"Our job is not to keep America, in these changing times, in the shackles of the status quo, but to make sure that, through methods of discussion and education which are basic features of the newspaper function, the virtues and defects of proposed alterations in our political, social, and economic system are understood before we take steps which may lead to change but not necessarily to progress or reform."

Mr. Kirchhofer said it was an anomaly "that at a time of greater competition in news dissemination than ever before, the circulation of American newspapers is at an all-time high, and that increasing criticism is being directed at these self same newspapers.

"It doesn't make sense," he added, "unless you accept the thesis that the masses are looking to these newspapers for competent, honest, and courageous leadership. In other lands, dictators who establish propaganda bureaus think it is enough if they know. Here the people must know and understand.

"It is our responsibility not only to be concerned about what we print but about presenting it so there will be more certainty that it is read and understood."

President Roosevelt has arranged to see the editors at an "off the record" press conference at the White House tonight. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, will hold a similar conference tomorrow at the State Department.

G. E. Fellowships Are Awarded Nine

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Awarding of nine fellowships totaling $5,000 for advanced natural scientific research was announced last night by the General Electric Company.

Those receiving the awards, all students at either Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Chicago, Yale, University of Cincinnati or University of Rochester, are:

Seymoud Bernstein, Chicago; Joseph R. Dietrich, Newport News, Va.; Richard R. Krebs, Cincinnati; Richard W. Mattoon, Washington, D. C.; Robert J. Maurer, Rochester, N. Y.; Myron Nichols, Garrettsville, Ohio; Shepard Robert, Mamaroneck, L. I.; Gordon Waring, Ithaca, N. Y., and Edward M. Williams, Wallingford, Conn.

'Pickets Welcome,' One Sign Missing

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21

Two huge signs hung today in the windows of a newly opened Buffalo meat market.

"Store front by A. F. of L.," one read.

"Inside work done by C. I. O.," read the other.

While on the sidewalk in front walked a picket, sandwichboard reading:

"This job is non-union."

The picket was placed there by the Carpenter's District Council of the A. F. of L., which claims the inside work was done by unemployed C. I. O. automobile workers from the Chevrolet assembly plant across the street.

Said Store Manager William L. McCabe:

"Maybe I should get sore about this picketing. But the situation is turning out fine; it's attracting business."

No Mere Blizzard Can Stay The Tri-State Band Festival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ENID, Okla.—The weather played off key but it could not drown the harmony of 3,300 young bandsmen and bandswomen assembled here recently for the sixth annual Tri-State Band Festival.

From all over Oklahoma, from Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, and New Mexico they came to march and play under the eyes and even under the direction of eight nationally famed bandmasters—and no mere blizzard was going to stop them.

With 83 bands and 865 soloists entered, the event opened a day earlier than usual. Thus it was that the first sprinkling of gay uniforms appeared on the streets just as the first cold breezes arrived.

By the time the snow had drifted over highways and railroad tracks, blocking transportation in every direction, all but 15 of the soloists and a fourth of the 4,786 bandsmen had arrived.

Though the townspeople were discouraged, the musicians were not. They had practiced their pieces, they intended to play them, and they did.

Snow and More Snow

While the snow fell steadily, driven by a high wind, the 850 soloists filled churches, schools, theaters, public auditoriums and halls with their music. Twenty-seven judges were required to handle the contests.

No sooner had they finished than the bands began their work. Of the 83 original entries, only about 45 were sufficiently complete to play. The others were forced to look on from the sidelines.

The marching contests, held at night each year under the floodlights on the high school athletic field, were dropped and an impromptu program by several of the bands, solo contestants, and local musicians, replaced it. Clair Musser, noted concert marimbist, and Clarke Fortner, equally celebrated accordionist and judge of the accordion contests, played several numbers. Both men are from Chicago.

On the third day of the Festival the sun returned and started to work on the snow. Soon the uniforms began to blossom on the streets again, as their wearers congregated to "swap" autographs, renew old acquaintances and make new ones.

The combined efforts of the sun and street department cleared the streets in time for the grand parade the following morning. Marching around the "square," a two-block long park in the center of the town, 42 bands executed their best figures while their drum majors did their highest stepping. For two hours they passed, garbed in every hue of green, gold, blue, red, and even in violet; big boys and little boys hardly larger than their instruments, and every one intent upon his job.

That night came the climax, the concert of 400 pieces under the batons of the leading judges. By conducting the "Tri-State Massed Band," these leaders offer an opportunity to the youngsters to learn at first hand how the best directors interpret music and direct their bands.

James Roosevelt Links Spending To Balanced Budget

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, April 21 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son of and secretary to the President, said last night that experiments with public works showed that Government spending was the way to a balanced budget.

"We have learned that when we go ahead with public works and work relief your average income goes up and we come closer each year to balancing the budget," he told a delayed Jackson Day dinner of Middletown Democrats.

"When we taper off, your income goes down and we go farther away from a balanced budget."

Mr. Roosevelt described government spending as necessary "to lubricate the wheels of business" and said that if the increase in national income resulting from the first pump priming had kept up, the budget would have balanced in 1938.

"But the same people who are objecting to a spending program now were saying last year that business could go ahead under its own steam and that it was time to taper off the Federal spending," he continued.

"Nobody knew for sure what the effect would be, but the majority of the American people seemed to be in favor of tapering off, so the experiment was tried. Business quickly went into a tailspin and the national income dropped about 12 billion dollars."

Political Mutiny: Washington State

OLYMPIA, Wash., April 21 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. Victor A. Meyers today defied Gov. Clarence Martin to halt a "bread-and-butter" special session of the Legislature he called while Governor Martin was out of the State.

The former jazz band leader, who entered politics as a joke, rallied liberal and left-wing legislators in an effort to have a quorum in both Houses next Monday, the date he ordered them to meet.

Governor Martin said he was "astounded" at Mr. Meyers' action, but refused to take the call seriously.

Apparently he relied on the ruling of G. W. Hamilton, Attorney General, that Mr. Meyers had "no authority under the Constitution" to issue the call. But Mr. Hamilton suggested the State Supreme Court should be final arbiter of the muddled question.

Mr. Meyers issued the call early yesterday morning, while Governor Martin was flying back from the East, where he had gone on business, in an effort to checkmate the dapper Lieutenant Governor.

A dozen legal technicalities surrounded the call. Chief among them were the power of an Acting Governor to call an emergency session; whether Governor Martin returned to Washington soil and the Governorship before Mr. Meyers reached the Secretary of State's office, and whether the attestation of a "marrying" Justice of the Peace was sufficient legal recognition of the proclamation.

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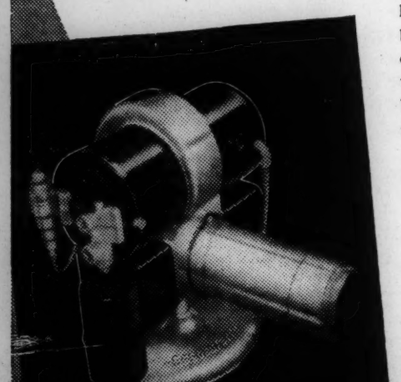
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Strikes in Detroit Close 11 Plants; Flint Works Open

DETROIT, April 21 (AP)—Strikes closed the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corporation's eight plants here today, bringing to 11 the number of industrial units in Detroit in which labor troubles have stopped production.

In Flint, however, 3,700 employees of General Motors' Fisher body plant No. 1 returned to work without incident after a three-day shut-down resulting from a United Automobile Workers picketing campaign to collect union dues. Fifteen hundred men employed on the Buick Motor Company final assembly line were expected to resume work either today or tomorrow when bodies from the Fisher plant become available.

The U. A. W. agreed Tuesday to withdraw its dues-collecting picket line at the Fisher plant when William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors, announced operations would not be resumed until the practice was discontinued. There were no pickets and only a small detail of policemen at the Fisher plant this morning.

The plants idle in Detroit, in addition to the Bohn Aluminum units, were those of the American Brass Corporation, closed since Tuesday because of a U. A. W. demonstration against a 10 per cent wage cut; the Michigan Steel Castings Company and the Detroit Moulding Company.

In the Michigan Steel Castings Company plant, where pickets clashed with police yesterday, a skeleton crew remained overnight and no additional employes attempted to enter this morning. A 10 per cent wage cut precipitated that dispute.

The American Brass Company dispute, which began Tuesday when employees pulled the power switches to protest a wage reduction, involves the C. I. O. affiliated Mine, Mill & Smelters Workers Union. Employees of the same company at Waterbury, Conn., voted last night to support the 750 Detroit employees.

At the Plymouth plant of the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit, U. A. W. leaders announced end of a two-day dispute involving the protest of about 200 unionists against discharge of a union steward. They said the men would return to work late today. Two Plymouth departments were affected.

Sugar Strike Settled

CROCKETT, Calif., April 21 (AP)—There was dancing in the streets here early today when a five-week strike at the California-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, largest in the world, ended with C. I. O. warehousemen accepting a contract offered by the company.

Only two weeks ago the same streets were crowded with rioting C. I. O. and A. F. of L. men.

Two hundred men were ordered to work, and company officials said the entire plant personnel of 1,800 would be called back in a few days.

The warehousemen accepted present wages of $5.75 and $6 a day, waiving demands for arbitration of wage increase demands.

Puerto Rico Strike Ends

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 21 (AP)—Striking longshoremen and shipping clerks, obeying an order of the Government's Arbitration Board, returned to work today after tying up movement of cargo in Puerto Rico ports for three days. Arbitration will ensue.

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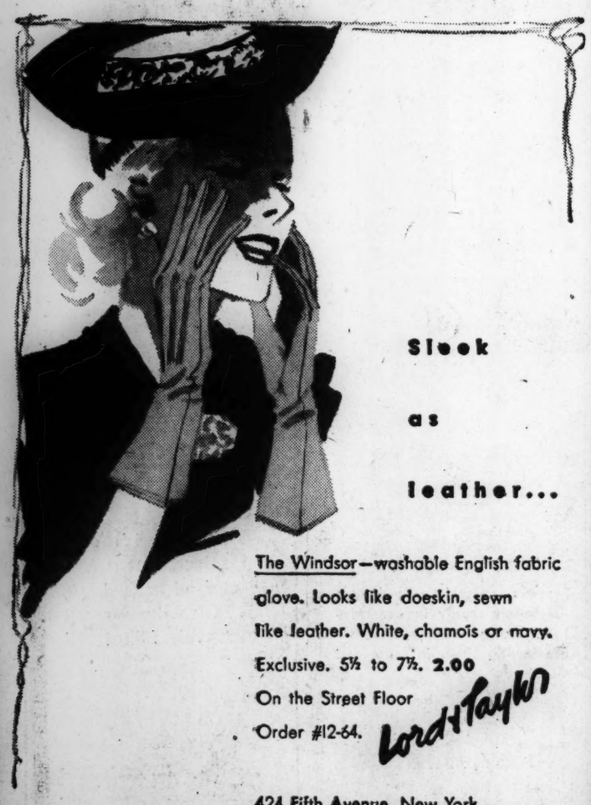

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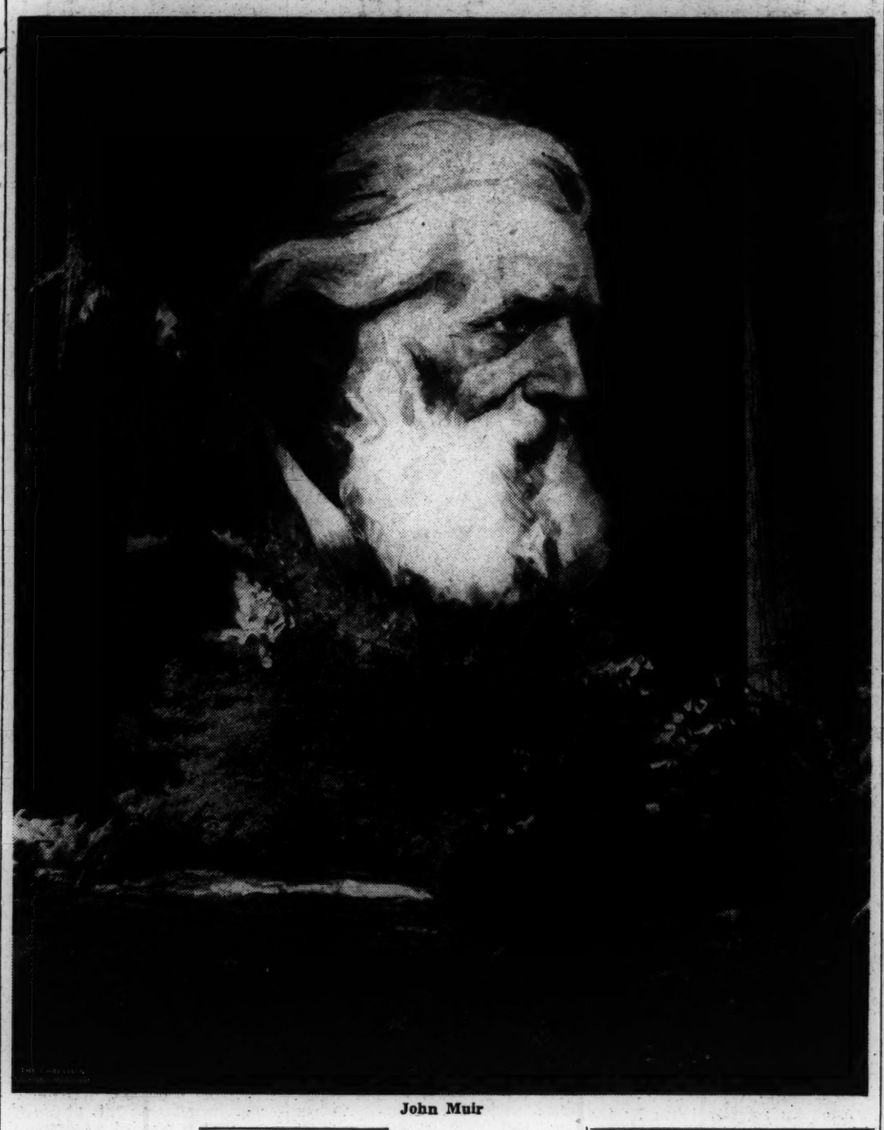
'Father of National Parks' Honored



John Muir

Muir Centenary Observed

By Pacificus

The name of John Muir is associated inseparably with National Parks of the United States. Had it not been for this naturalist-author, the conservation movement probably would have made slower progress than has been the case, and the great national playgrounds, so numerous in the West, might never have existed in their present number and extent.

Admirers of his great achievements, conservationists all around the globe, pause during this year and particularly this month to do him homage, for it was 100 years ago on April 21 that he was born, at Dunbar, Scotland. He came with his parents to America in 1849, year of the big gold rush, but settled in Wisconsin.

Need Foreseen

Muir was, in a sense, a prophet. At a time when the forests and wildernesses of the United States seemed inexhaustible and boundless, he foresaw the need of preserving the natural resources and beauties of the land against the onslaughts of "civilization." His remarkable foresight arose from his intense love of nature. When, as a young man, he was about to leave his childhood home to go West, he could not bear to think that a beautiful meadow beside a lake on his father's Wisconsin farm might be desecrated if left unprotected, and he offered to purchase it from his brother-in-law on condition that cattle and hogs be kept securely fenced out. There, at a time before Yellowstone, first of the National Parks, had been established, was the National Park idea in miniature.

Colorful Travels

Years of pioneering in Wisconsin were followed by college education at the University of Wisconsin. To broaden his academic learning in the fields of botany and geology, Muir left the University and made long hiking trips north into Canada, and south across the United States to the Gulf of Mexico, and down into Florida.

Crossing to Cuba, he worked his passage on a boat to San Francisco where he and a friend hiked to Yosemite Valley in March and April, 1868, over snow-covered trails. The next year found Muir in Tuolumne Meadows (a part of Yosemite Park now) as a boss sheep herder. This gave him plenty of time for note taking, climbing, and study of botany.

Later J. M. Hutchings heard of Muir's outdoor ability and engaged him on a two-year contract to build and operate a sawmill in Yosemite Valley to cut lumber for doors and windows for a hotel. This work established Muir in Yosemite, giving him additional time for exploration, research, and writing.

Muir discovered active glaciers in the Yosemite region and advanced the theory the sculpturing of Yosemite Valley was largely due to glaciation, a fact now definitely established. His long trips into the High Sierra gave him material for his writing and information for the technical approach to the conservation policy he maintained should be established to preserve the natural beauties and resources of the nation.

Congress set aside Yosemite Valley and the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees as a park to be administered by the State of California. Surrounding these two small areas was a superb region of glistening mountain peaks, blue lakes, living glaciers, and magnificent forests of pine and fir—all open to exploitation.

Leads Campaign

It was Muir who led the campaign to make Yosemite a National Park, and he promoted the plan to establish forest reserves. It was Muir who led the fight against those who were plundering the public domain for private profit, against sheepmen and prospectors who set fire to forests in autumn, in order to secure open pasturage for flocks or to lay bare the outcroppings of mineral-bearing rocks.

It was with Muir that President Theodore Roosevelt tramped three days among the woods and trails of Yosemite, in 1903. Largely as a result of this outing, the President, by the time he left the White House in 1909, had set aside more than 148,000,000 acres of additional National Forests, and doubled the number of National Parks. During the last three years of his Administration he created by proclamation 16 National Monuments, one of which was the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, which since has been made a National Park.

Many Victories

Muir was one of the organizers of the Sierra Club, was elected its first President in 1892 and held that office until he passed on in 1914. His efforts to prevent San Francisco from appropriating Hetch-Hetchy, in the Yosemite, as a water reservoir were unavailing, but against this failure he could chalk up many victories in his campaign to keep public playgrounds free from commercial encroachment of any kind.

His name stands on the map of California at Muir Woods, Mt. Muir, Muir Pass, Muir Grove and Muir Gorge, and on the map of Alaska at the Muir Glacier. And it is recorded around the world in the efforts of conservationists who met the "Father of National Parks and Forests" in his wide travels or hearing of his works, did likewise.

Observance

Celebrating his one hundredth anniversary a large group of friends, relatives, associates, and admirers conducted visits to historic sites associated with the naturalist's colorful life at Yosemite Park.

Officials of the Sierra Club, the John Muir Association, accompanied by Mrs. Wanda Muir Hanna, the elder daughter of John Muir who now resides at Martinez, Calif., were present.

America's Citrus Fruits

Grown for thousands of years in the Orient, citrus fruits were established in Florida in 1579 and in California by 1769. Citrus fruits are now worth more than $130,000,000 annually to growers in the United States.

Princess Elizabeth Takes Public Post On 12th Birthday

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth on her twelfth birthday put aside childish things today and became a royal personage.

For the first time she received congratulations and greetings in official form from the Dominions and the Colonies.

For the first time the little girl, who one day may be England's Queen, assumed a public office—President of the Children's League of Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital for Children, at Shadwell.

Her party at Buckingham Palace was a trifle more formal than in previous years. The Princess, elder daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and heir presumptive to the throne, made out the guest list herself.

She got her cue for "grown up manners" by having breakfast with father and mother and their guests, instead of in the nursery with sister, Princess Margaret Rose, as is customary.

Hollywood Could Learn A Few Adjectives Here

NEW BERN, N. C., April 21 (AP)—Mrs. Harlow C. Waldrop thinks Hollywood executives should turn to the last century to brush up their descriptive vocabulary.

She found behind her mirror a newspaper dated Feb. 8, 1864. It described a presentation of "Il Trovatore" as "wonderous, incredible, inexplicable, indescribable, inexpressible, ineffable, monstrous, prodigious and stupendous."

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Cardenas Pushes Program For Emancipation of Indian

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—A new program has just been launched in Mexico carrying out President Cardenas' plans for the "emancipation of the Indian." Though the Chief Executive has already done much toward this end, the present program will go farther than he has gone up to now toward remaking the members of the scattered tribes into citizens of a united Mexico.

The first objective of the Department of Indian Affairs in carrying out its plans will be to define the location and establishment of the different sectors throughout Mexico in which the different tribes are situated. This is so as to be able to place schools, homes and industrial buildings in as central a location as possible.

Once the country has been divided into such zones, the actual contact with the Indian will begin. In order to help the Indians it first will be necessary to discover what their present economic situation is. The research carried on by the Department of Indian Affairs will determine how much each Indian obtains from cattle raising or cultivation of the soil, or, if otherwise employed, what salary or return he obtains from the industry in which he is engaged. The Department will also find out where the Indians market their produce and what prices they obtain.

Poverty Study

If, however, it is found that certain tribes are suffering in poverty, every attempt will be made to discover the reason for their lack of progress in agriculture or industry, and steps will be taken to remedy the situation. If possible, new industries will be started where they are needed most and every effort will be made to enable the Indians to engage in business with each other and with the people of the cities.

The program also includes plans for the protection of the Indians' health in every possible manner. In the matter of education, the psychologists will be called in to help. A psychological study of all the tribes will determine their capacity and inclinations in order to establish schools equipped to bring out latent qualities. No attempt will be made at present to teach the Indians on the same basis as the white man. Rather, the object is to develop their natural tendencies while teaching them to read, write, and perform elementary calculations.

Indian Centers of Culture

To carry on this education effectively, however, the Department will first attempt to find out where the centers of Indian culture lie at present and what influence these centers have on the surrounding tribes. In this way the cultural, social, and economic aids to the Indians will emanate from these same centers and so follow the same lines which the natives themselves have followed for generations.

With respect to such institutions as have already been established, the Department will tabulate their problems, classifying them under the heads of material, economic, administrative, or technical. Then a special agent will be placed in charge of each department for a more efficient solution of each problem.

In order to carry out all these plans, the Department of Indian Affairs is at present making a very careful selection of personnel to supplement the staff of the Department in carrying out the "emancipation of the Indian."

Boys' Clubs Push To New Manhattan And Bronx Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 21—Plans to expand Boys' Club activities in sections of upper Manhattan and the Bronx were announced by Arthur Huck, Executive Director of The Children's Aid Society, today. The expansion is necessary because these sections "are taking over both the aspects and the problems once typical of New York's lower East Side," Mr. Huck said in the eighty-fifth annual report of the Society.

Conditions in the Puerto Rican neighborhood, huddled about Fifth Avenue and 110th Street, and the upper West Side from Ninetieth Street to the end of the Island, were described by Mr. Huck as "serious." The Society is studying needs there, however, he added, with a view to the establishment of new clubs.

The report also revealed that plans are under way for a new club building in Harlem. The purpose of these clubs, eight of which are in operation in congested Manhattan areas, serving 8,993 youngsters, is "to provide underprivileged city youths with more adequate recreational and health facilities," the report adds. In addition to recreational opportunities, the Society affords, among other things, vocational and employment guidance which proves to be one of the most popular services of the club, the report continues.

The arrangement whereby negro boys were taken from the State School at Warwick to the homes of negro families willing to assume responsibility for rehabilitating them, and another project wherein "substitute mothers" were sent into low-income homes where children were without mother's care, were among the other services by the Society last year.

William Church Osborne, President of the Society, in the foreword to the report, stresses the importance of the private agency as a "laboratory for new methods of approach to social ills" and warns against the dangers of leaving all social problems to public agencies.

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Youth Hostels Beckon in the Netherlands

Network of 67 houses covers the country inviting boys and girls to become acquainted with their native land — 160,000 guests registered in one year.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—In 10 years the Netherlands has become dotted with youth hostels. There are now 67 of them, registering a total in 1936 of 160,000 boys and girls stopping for one night.

These hostels have spread over the country in such a way that boys and girls of the Netherlands can become thoroughly acquainted with their country. The distances between the hostels are never more than 60 kilometers (37 miles), which can be covered on a bicycle in one day.

The network has been carefully planned. In certain regions, where the countryside invites walking tours, the hostels are at shorter distances from each other. In the neighborhood of towns, such as Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague, there is a closer web of hostels to give the town youth the opportunity to go on one or two-day hikes each week.

The central organization of the hostels has issued more than 33,000 membership cards. Moreover, schools, juveniles' societies, and clubs may collectively make use of the hostels under certain conditions. Those under the age of 21 pay only one florin ($0.60) a year for their card and those over 21 pay a little more. This card is the "Open Sesame" to all the 4000 youth hostels in 18 countries of Europe, America, Canada, New Zealand, Netherlands, India and the French colonies. Over 7,500,000 visits were recorded in these hostels in 1936.

In the Netherlands the establishments are under the supervision of a "central," an authoritative group of members of the youth movement and educationalists. Political propaganda for political parties or sects is prohibited in the hostels. All liquors are banned. Smoking is not allowed in or near the hostels.

Hikers may have their own "paper-currency," and so-called "hikers-coupons" are accepted in every hostel. This eliminates the need of carrying money.

"Castle Assumburg"
Medieval Castle in North Holland Restored a Few Years Ago for Use as a Youth Hostel

"Guest Accommodations"
A Hiker Prepares His Meal in the Kitchen of One of the Hostels

Rescue Parties Busy After Turkish Quake

ANGORA, Turkey, April 21 (AP)—Rescue workers last night dug through the ruins of 20 Anatolian villages seeking more victims of violent earthquakes that are estimated to have caused 800 fatalities and made 50,000 homeless.

The Red Crescent, a relief organization similar to the Red Cross, mobilized workers and doctors to give aid. The National Assembly voted emergency funds.

Eighteen shocks were felt Tuesday in a wide area of central Turkey. The quakes spread damage through nine of Anatolia's most productive agricultural areas. Eighteen villages were destroyed and 22 others were badly damaged.

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Occupational Changes Follow Jews' Emigration to Palestine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JERUSALEM—The fundamental changes being brought about in the lives of Jewish immigrants in Palestine are reflected in a comparison of their occupations with the work in which they engaged in their countries of origin.

A census recently taken by the local Federation of Jewish Labor among 104,122 workers revealed that 23.5 per cent of them are agriculturists 23.2 per cent are employed in industry and handicrafts, 10.6 per cent in the building trades, 6.3 per cent in transport, 9.1 per cent in domestic service and hotels, and 12 per cent are office employees.

Of these same workers, before they migrated to Palestine, over one-third had no definite occupation, that is, they were students, brokers, merchants, etc. Most of those who were in definite occupations abroad were engaged in clerical work, professions, and the like. Only 2.4 per cent were engaged previously in agriculture (as compared with 23.5 per cent after immigration to Palestine) and 1.6 per cent gave their occupation abroad as in the building trades. Statistics of the occupation of parents of these immigrant workers showed that 48.2 per cent were merchants in their "home countries."

More Rural Workers

In the present count, rural workers made up 39.2 per cent of the total number whereas a decade ago their proportion to the whole was 28.2 per cent. Of the 60.8 per cent who are rural workers about a half live in Tel Aviv, the Jewish city with a population of over 160,000.

Over 80 per cent of the Jewish working population was shown by the census to be between the ages of 19 and 40. The age group, 41-50, accounted for 6.8 per cent of the population, and those over 50 formed 4.5 per cent. Those younger than 18 were 8.2 per cent of the whole. Male workers constituted 70 per cent, and of these over one third are single. An interesting fact is that of the female workers almost one-half are married women. This is largely accounted for by the fact that in both communal and small holders' agricultural settlements women share the work equally with their husbands.

Family Figures

The study revealed that about one third of the working class families are childless, the highest percentage of childless couples being in the communal agricultural settlements. A third of the families have one child. 20 per cent two children, 12 per cent three to four children and about 4 per cent have five children or more.

Questions concerning the education of the workers revealed that 45.7 per cent of them had completed elementary school, 37.7 per cent secondary school and 7.7 per cent had university degrees.

Aerial Camera Shows Resources Of Canada's Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Nearly 24,000 aerial photographs were added to the National Air Photographic Library in the year ending March 31, 1937, making a total of 692,000 original items on file.

Use of this library in the investigation and development of Canada's natural resources is steadily increasing, acording to a report of the Department of Mines and Resources.

The need for such a service is shown in that 33,000 prints were purchased through the library; approximately 50,000 were lent to other departments; 30,000 were used for plotting maps; and more than 30,000 were examined by engineers, prospectors and other library visitors.

Savings in the cost of construction of roads into mining areas is reported by the Department. In Manitoba, for instance, a road was shortened by 13 miles through use of the photographs.

Sir Henry John Newbolt

LONDON, April 21 (AP)—Sir Henry John Newbolt, who has passed on here, was known as "the most English of all our poets." Sir Henry, a barrister as well as author, formerly was official Naval Historian. He was the author of numerous volumes of prose and poetry, many of them dealing with the World War and Britain's fighting services. He was knighted in 1915.

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China Seeks Democratic Plan to Aid Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANKOW, China—Promulgation of a new constitutional law setting up a People's Political Council of 150 members nominated on a restricted basis from all parts of China is regarded as a step in the direction of democracy devised by the Kuomintang Party to regain some of the popularity it has lost during the recent months of fighting.

Wedded in a marriage of convenience to the Chinese Communist Party which it expelled in 1927, the Kuomintang is now in the peculiar position of being the nominally controlling party in Chinese national resistance, yet discredited and somewhat friendless during the time of national crisis. Military leaders who had counted on the Kuomintang to prepare the people, found the people not prepared. That is the essence of the position. It remains to be seen whether the new constitutional move will save the situation.

Wang Ching-wei, one-time revolutionary firebrand, now seems to be regarded as the champion Kuomintang reactionary. He was, with Chiang Kai-shek and Hu Han-min, one of the three leaders of the Kuomintang revolution following the passing of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. He was about the last of the Kuomintang leaders to approve union with the Communists. He considered that the doctrine of Kuomintang and Communists should be aligned, otherwise a split must come once more.

Wider Representation Needed

In the matter of democracy, the Reds feel that the Kuomintang has failed lamentably. This conclusion seemed inescapable, and it had become clear that political developments in a China united under pressure must trend toward a more representative way of working things out. The idea of anything resembling true dictatorship is not supported by General Chiang, despite the controlling influence he has obtained through the new post of Tsung Tsai, given to him at the recent Kuomintang conference.

On the other hand, the Reds have set a good example of democracy in their own territories, although they have given up the name of "soviets" for their organization units, in keeping with their pledge to abstain from political activity during the period of emergency which now appears due to be indefinitely protracted. Even the stanchest Kuomintang leaders admit that this pledge has been kept, although they visualize a time when Kuomintang and Communist propagandists will meet in the same villages and come to an immediate impasse.

The name "Communist" has never particularly fitted the Chinese Communist Party save as an indication of future aspiration. Actually the party is, and since 1927 has been, leader of a great agrarian movement with virtually no contact with the industrial population so essential to the modern Russian communistic development.

It has been suggested that the future may bring the development of a united Kuomintang-Communist party under a new name. Theoretically this would seem perfectly possible from the standpoint of a rank and file more interested in fundamentals than in niceties of ways and means. But it is improbable that the leadership on either side will stand for any such hatchet-burying. The respective labels are precious and will not be lightly abandoned.

However that may be, press reports alleging dissension between China's Koumintang and Communists have met an emphatic rejoinder from Gen. Chiang Kai-shek that the "united front" is here to stay. General Chiang has made it clear that no such split is to be allowed now. And his word prevails in China today as does no other man's.

He has said that the Eighth Route (formerly Red) Army in Shansi and Hopei provinces was the only army of China's military forces accomplishing "satisfactory results."

The fact is, of course, that the ex-Red tactics have been adopted as a model by the National forces as a whole, due to belated recognition of the fact that only flank attacks and guerrilla warfare supported by the mass of the population can effectively deal with the crushing onslaught of a modern and heavily mechanized foe such as the Japanese. These tactics were employed with success by the Reds for years against General Chiang's own forces.

Land Seizures Suspended

General Chiang has taken the assurances of the Communists at their face value and demands that his associates do likewise. The Communists buried their political-economic theories for the duration of the hostilities.

Such matters as land confiscation and efforts to overthrow the landowners and industrialists have been put aside. Nevertheless, the Reds retain a strong hold on the peasantry and this has without doubt disturbed Kuomintang leaders who see themselves in danger of losing ground through a general drift toward Leftist policies.

The so-called "new strategy" in use by the Chinese is borrowed from the Chinese Reds. It has become the subject of considerable debate, particularly among foreign military experts. It stresses such matters as mobility, flexibility and support by the agrarian population. It is the antithesis of the so-called "positional warfare" which proved so disastrous to the Chinese army in three months of Shanghai fighting against a strongly mechanized foe operating from its own base direct. On the other hand, it depends for its full effectiveness upon the preservation of the same doggedness that made it possible to defend the Shanghai positions for three months instead of three weeks, and it must embody attack or it becomes nothing.

Critics say that to let a disciplined army have a taste of guerrilla tactics is to provide it with a means of getting away from unpleasant situations where military necessity really requires a strong stand.

Yet it is clearly suicidal for lightly mechanized forces to try head-on resistance against tanks, airplanes and heavy artillery.

The Red proposal is for the National forces to take the main brunt of the heavy fighting, at times dropping back, or, better, stepping aside, but promptly counter-attacking on the flanks. The fast, efficient units of the Reds themselves can be of value in guerrilla warfare. The local people adopted this practice in tearing up roads and bridges ahead of the advancing foe, and clearing the country of foodstuffs and all else likely to be of service to the invader.

The National Government's German advisers are taking a prominent part in training the new modern divisions, one German being attached to each, with a real voice on all matters, including leadership personnel. A major point, it is understood, is attack. They know the Chinese can resist, but recognize they have lacked "punch" and want to force them into taking the offensive when occasion allows.

Kuomintang ineptitude has left the Chinese masses unprepared for the present phase of the war. All indications point to fuller efforts in this direction as part of the new military strategy. This is one way in which war may bring real benefit to the Chinese masses.

Exiled Jews Problem to Czechs

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 21 (AP)—Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta had on his hands today the future of some two dozen homeless Jews, expelled from Austria, denied admittance to Czechoslovakia and Hungary and temporarily sheltered on a French tugboat on the Danube.

Mr. Krofta promised to investigate the case following an appeal by the Zionist Deputy Angelo Goldstein and the Socialist Ignaz Schultz.

It was reported 51 Jews from the Austrian Province of Burgenland were loaded into a launch by Storm Troopers and set ashore on the Czechoslovak side of the Danube April 15.

Czech authorities, to whom the exodus of Jews has become a problem since the annexation of Austria, housed them temporarily and sent them across the Hungarian frontier.

Some who wandered back into Austria from Hungary were reported loaded into buses, presumably for expulsion at some other point.

Others were picked up by the tugboat at Rajka, Hungary. Jews sent food and clothing aboard.

One hundred other Jews were reported temporarily safe on the estate of Prince Elemer Lonyay.

At the Burgenland capital, Eisenstadt, the ghetto of 2,000 Jews was reported almost deserted.

At Graz, Styria, 70 per cent of the Jewish stores were said to have been hurriedly sold to Aryans because of strict anti-Semitic boycotts. Violators of the boycott were forced to carry cardboard signs.

In Vienna, however, dispatches from there said, Jews were more hopeful as a "political Easter peace" made their lot easier.

They hoped to be permitted to liquidate their business in an orderly manner within a four-year limit set by Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Göring.

Japanese Emperor Receives Konoye; Army Increased

TOKYO, April 21 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito received Premier Prince Fuminaro Konoye in audience today as the army moved to increase its striking power on the Shantung battlefront, scene of recent reverses for Japan.

Fresh movements of troops from Japan to China also coincided with the return to Tokyo of the Minister of War, General Gen Sugiyama, from a 2,400-mile air tour of China war zones.

The Premier's call at the Palace was one of his first acts after returning to his offices after a month's convalescence, during which domestic political tension, with rumors of Prince Konoye's impending resignation, paralleled the military setbacks in China. The resignation reports have been denied.

What passed between the Premier and his Sovereign was cloaked by the official announcement that Prince Konoye merely reported "on the status of matters under his jurisdiction."

The new troop movements are the first on a large scale in many months.

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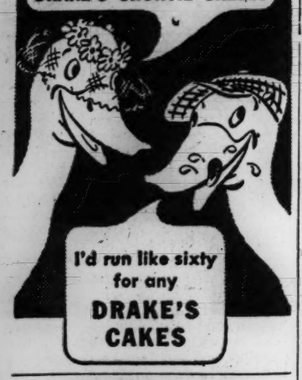

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Juice of 2 oranges
Water
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
½ cup sugar

Sift together flour, salt, soda and cream of tartar. Cream Spry, orange rind, and 1 cup of sugar until well blended. (Notice how quickly and easily Spry creams.) Add beaten egg yolks and mix well. Put orange juice in cup and add water to make ⅔ cup. Add to creamed mixture and blend. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix until smooth.

With as little handling as possible, roll dough on floured board to ⅜-inch thickness. Let dough stand 20 minutes. Cut with 2½-inch doughnut cutter. Fry in hot Spry (375° F.) until brown, turning when first crack appears. Drain on absorbent paper. Rub orange rind evenly into ½ cup sugar with finger tips. Dust doughnuts with sugar. Makes about 3 dozen.

(*All measurements in this recipe are level*)

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening *TRIPLE-CREAMED!*

Paris Sees Gain, Takes New Steps For Italian Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

Ethiopian Empire and the French Government will then be free to appoint an Ambassador to Rome charged with continuing formal negotiations for a final accord.

Financial Improvement

This brighter international outlook is paralleled by marked improvement in France's financial and labor situation. Contrary to expectations the Cabinet yesterday did not issue the first of its economy decrees. The improved state of the Bourse, which has been enjoying a mild boom, and the rapid recovery of the franc have enabled the Government to postpone any hasty action.

[M. Daladier previously had estimated the national defense program and the Treasury would need 35,000,000,000 (about $1,106,000,000) francs to carry them through 1938. Knowledge that the Government can borrow 10,000,000,000 francs more from the Bank of France has eased the Treasury's immediate strain.]

Work now has been resumed in practically all the metallurgical and automobile factories which last week were occupied by nearly 150,000 sit-down strikers. This successful settlement of a major labor conflict, which for a while seemed actually a threat to social peace in France, has added enormously to the prestige and authority of Premier Daladier and his Cabinet.

Lack of Enthusiasm

Solution of these strikes was made possible by a combination of two factors. One was the relative lack of enthusiasm among the workers who on the whole had disapproved of the movement, which was launched by extremist agitators. The other was the Government's attitude, at once firm and conciliatory. M. Daladier made it clear to labor union leaders that he would not hesitate to requisition factories working for the national defense if he were forced to do so; but he also persuaded employers to accept wage increases in most instances.

Taking the same line, the Ministry of Labor is hopeful of averting a strike of 60,000 department store workers in Paris. Despite this cloud of labor trouble on the horizon, the Government remains optimistic and in general the French press reflects this cheerful outlook and approves the Premier's decision to postpone promulgating economic and financial decrees until after May 1.

Espionage Cleanup Starts in France

PARIS, April 21 (AP)—The French Government yesterday started wholesale deportation of undesirable foreigners—a move designed chiefly to stamp out espionage.

Two hundred and twenty foreigners were ordered to leave France immediately and both national and local police were told to make a thorough cleanup throughout the country.

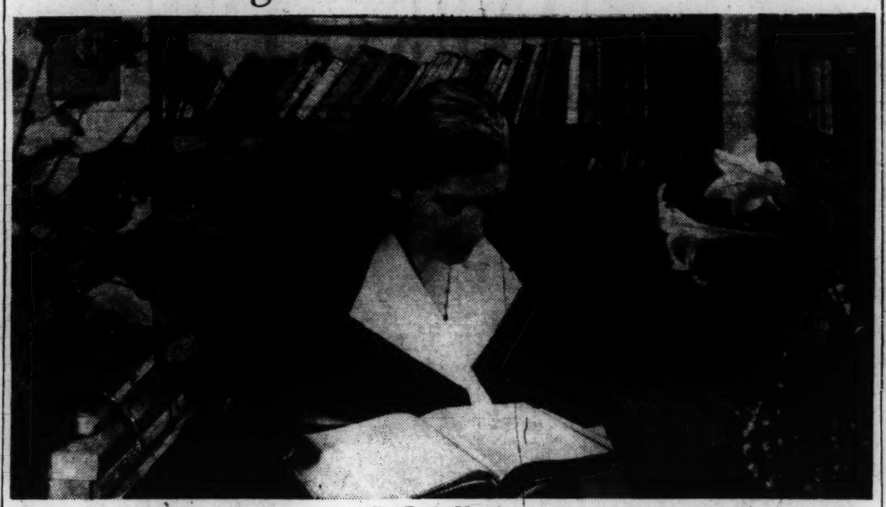
Albert Sarraut, Interior Minister, told the Cabinet that his Ministry was drawing up a new plan to escort undesirables to the frontier to prevent evasion of expulsion orders and that measures were being taken to tighten border control of incoming foreigners.

Sûreté agents said a number of foreigners arrested in recent years for espionage in the Maginot Line region had been ordered to leave the country before they were arrested, but, due to the lack of control of foreigners, had remained in France.

Czechs Take U. S. Cotton

Cotton exports are the largest single item in United States trade with Czechoslovakia.

She Brought World Literature to Letts



Dr. Zenta Maurin

Miss Maurin, Upon Whom the University of Riga Conferred the Degree of Doctor of Philology, Overcame Physical Limitations and Is a Prolific Writer. She Has Translated Much of the World's Best Literature for the Enjoyment of the People of Her Own Land

Latvia Honors Woman Writer Who Translates 'Thought-Gold'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RIGA—The University of Riga has been celebrating a major event. For the first time in its history of 18 years, it has conferred the title of Doctor of Philology upon a Lettish citizen, and, to Riga, the interesting thing about it is that the honored citizen is a woman—Miss Zenta Maurin.

Any casual visitor who happened to be passing the University of Riga on a certain day in February might have paused to ask what was happening in that usually sedate building.

The pavements outside were busy with an animated crowd. Within, the corridors, stairways and smaller rooms were packed with spectators, while in the great hall itself, artists, writers, musicians, university lecturers, and students—half the intelligentsia of Latvia—hung breathlessly upon the words of the examining professors and upon the calm replies of the young woman who, for four hours, faced their questions.

Three Subjects Covered

The examination covered three subjects—the philosophic method of Prof. Max Wundt; the influence of German and Russian romanticists upon the poems of the Lettish poet Fricis Barda and his "Weltanschauung" or ideology; the difference between Lettish and Western European romanticism.

When it was over, and the young woman was carried in triumph down the stairs and out into the street, the cheering crowds remarked that the only people who appeared fatigued were the professors. Four hours of intense intellectual effort had not perturbed Miss Maurin in the very least.

Zenta Maurin is endeared to the Lettish people for what she has done for them through literature—the more perhaps because she has done it against physical odds which might easily have daunted a creature of less courage. Since childhood she has been unable to walk, and her travels—which have been many—and her researches have been done from the limits of a wheel chair. But she has insisted that thought, remaining unfettered, may yet bless, and has proved her theory in the wealth of her gifts to her little Country.

Not being able to run about like normal children, Zenta Maurin spent her time, as a child, with books. Thanks to her Lettish parentage and her Russian-German education, she spoke three languages fluently while still in the nursery, and when she left her German grammar school at Liepaja, had added to them not only an easy use of English and French, but also of Greek and Latin.

Thought-Gold

Later, she learned Italian and Norwegian, studied philology in Heidelberg, and finally returned to her native Country to begin her work as a translator into the Lettish language of all that was best in foreign literature.

"I want to melt the thought-gold of other nations into the soul of my own people," she says, when questioned. And adds that, were it not for translations, the great mass of Letts would be in almost entire ignorance of the world of literature—an ignorance, she says, which would rob them of much which influences that "right living" which is so great a need of the people of present times.

Zenta Maurin is a prolific writer. Already she has given to Latvia essays on the art and literature of the greater literary nations. She has taught them to know Dante, Dostoevski, Goethe, George Sand, Sigrid Undset, Romain Rolland, Sinclair Lewis—whose Ann Vickers, she says, is "the typical woman of the twentieth century."

Thomas Hardy is especially favored because, to her, so much of Thomas Hardy resembles, in its rural setting, the life of the Lettish peasant as it was a century ago. When she translated "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," the first two editions of the book were sold out in less than five months.

For her doctor's degree, Miss Maurin offered an analysis of the "Weltanschauung" of the Lettish poet, Fricis Barda.

Million Acres of Trees

More than 1,000,000 acres of Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas land too steep or too eroded for cultivation have been planted in trees to provide a future timber crop and a refuge for wild life.

Canada

(Continued from Page 1)

provinces and municipalities inadequate to meet modern demands for social services.

There are strong arguments before the Commission that the Dominion (which has no restrictions on its tax powers) should make a larger contribution to these things. But, as in the case of education, if the Dominion does contribute, it is contended that it should also have a say as to how the money should be spent. This, it is charged by critics, would be a violation of provincial rights. This point of view has been responsible for the delay in many important reforms, notably unemployment insurance and Dominion guarantee of provincial loans.

In the light of evidence presented to the Commission the popular trend of thought appears to be toward greater paternalism and centralization of Government where the Federal purse-strings are involved; toward reduction in the cost of Government by elimination of duplication and confusion of duties and a redistribution of responsibility among the three units of Government, and toward making such amendments to the Constitution as may be necessary in order to remove inequity as between Dominion and Provinces and make the latter individually solvent and capable of dealing each with its own particular problems.

A few influential voices have been raised in favor of reducing the number of Provinces to five by merging the three Maritime Provinces into one and the three Prairie Provinces into another, as an economy measure; but with the possible exception of Manitoba it is doubtful if any Government would consent to sacrificing its entity to the common cause.

More Trouble for League

GENEVA, April 21 (AP)—Troublesome questions piled up today for the League of Nations Council, scheduled to open an important session May 9.

Haile Selassie, deposed and exiled Emperor of Ethiopia, notified Joseph A. C. Avenol, the League's Secretary-General, he would be represented at the session to fight against recognition of Italy's conquest of his country.

Already embarrassment was promised the Council by the demand of the Barcelona Government of Spain that the session take up the question of foreign intervention in the Spanish Civil War.

These developments meant opposition to the course Britain is following in keeping her bargain with Italy, signed at Rome last Saturday.

Seeking to open the way for recognition of the Ethiopian conquest by League members—pledged against it two and a half years ago—Britain has asked that the May 9 session reconsider Italy's position in Ethiopia. France is expected to follow Britain's lead.

The Negus' notification means that he will attempt to line up League members against Britain's leadership.

Franco Now Holds Nine of 12 Passes

PERPIGNAN, France, April 21 (AP)—Red and gold banners of the Spanish Insurgents were hoisted over two more frontier posts on the French Border today, giving Gen. Francisco Franco possession of nine out of the twelve main passes between France and Spain.

These posts were at Portillon Hill, at the western edge of the Aran Valley and Pont du Roi, the main frontier pass in the Valley.

Meanwhile the French Army reinforced border garrisons in the Pyrenees region to assure frontier defense and control refugees fleeing from the path of the Spanish Insurgent offensive against Northern Catalonia.

Military sources said 5,000 infantry and a regiment of mechanized cavalry would move into this frontier region now patrolled by 1,500 mobile guards.

The exodus of civilians from the Aran Valley already has brought 2,000 Spanish refugees into France, where they were sent to concentration camps. Spanish Government militia units crossing the border have been sent back to Spain.

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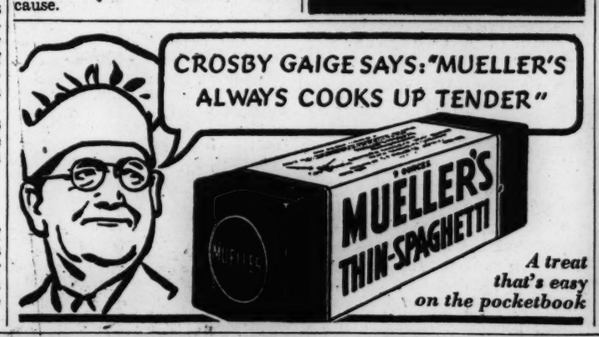

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Spring Beckons Us to Walk

April may bluster and storm at times, but it brings many days that beckon us outdoors with a sunny smile not to be denied. The sky is blue, the air is clean and fragrant, the winds are cool and fresh, and the call of spring is in our ears.

Then is the time to leave the city behind and to look for a long lane we may follow, which leads in a twisting way past plowed fields, through woods, around a swamp and beside a creek. A lark's sweet song comes to us from the field as we start our walk, and a bevy of Chickadees greets us from the edge of the woods as we pass. Their beady little eyes follow us curiously, their black caps bob up and down as they dance from twig to twig in search of food. Their merry, "Chick-a-dee-dee-dee," rings from every bush and tree.

Across the path in front of us goes a brown and orange wooly-bear caterpillar. All winter he has been curled in a ball beneath a bit of bark, but now with spring's first touch he feels an impulse to uncurl himself and start out on his travels. He is apparently intent on getting somewhere in a hurry.

The Squirrels Wake

In the woods, squirrels are chattering and chasing each other from tree to tree. They have not passed the winter as the insects did, but they have been fast asleep much of the time, curled up in hollow trees or similar hiding places.

Somehow the sun seems warmer here among the trees. The buds of the shrubs and trees are plump, shiny and bursting, with a glimmer of green that foreshadows their summer beauty. The stumps of the maples cut during the winter are a resort for insects. The sweet sap coming up from the roots and finding no place to go is pouring itself all about on the ground. Soon it starts to ferment. Bees, ants and flies have flocked to it from far and near.

Of all these insects the flies are the most interesting. Not one looks like the common house fly. Some have shiny green bodies; some shiny blue ones; some are hairy; some are banded; others spotted. Some hold their wings outspread, others lay theirs over their backs. They vary in size from mere midges to those almost as large as bumblebees.

Wild flowers will soon be at home in this woodlot, for here are furry buds just showing among last year's Hepatica leaves; spear points of Addertongue Lily and the furry leaf coats of Trillium thrust themselves out of the ground.

Bluebirds and Songsparrows are singing happily. Somehow they manage to keep themselves tantalizingly out of sight, yet there is not a leaf for them to hide behind. A woodpecker is beating a rolling tatoo on a discarded piece of tin roofing. His challenge is answered from a distant part of the woods by a drumming on a hollow tree.

A hawk's sharp cry breaks into the happy melody and instantly every bird sound ceases. The woodlot is devoid of life except for the buzzing flies on the stumps and the Red-tail circling overhead. We stand still and watch. The bird whirls gracefully around several times, swoops down through the trees to look us over, and then flies away out of sight.

No sooner does he disappear than the songs again fill the woods with music. In a few minutes he returns, a happening so unusual that we suspect a nest. This we finally locate in a tall straight elm about 75 feet from the ground. Shaped like a big cooking bowl, it appears to be made of neatly woven grasses. But the daily life of such an inaccessible aerial home must remain a mystery to us.

Colors in the Swamp

At the edge of the woods, we come upon a bush of Pussy Willow leaning above a brook that is rushing and roaring past us with spring-flood wildness. Beyond the brook, stretches a swamp shining with the gay colors of Red Osiers. A tangle of Alders is misty brown with the multiplicity of its dangling catkins; the young Aspens are wrapped in bright green to the tip of the least branchlet; the whole willow clan stand forth decked in bright yellow twigs.

On the way through the swamp we notice balls of sphagnum high up in tree crotches. Investigation of one shows it to have been the home of White-foot, the Deer Mouse that nests in trees. He is a dainty little creature fawn-colored, with long pricked-up ears and slender snowy white legs. Sometimes he builds himself a nest and sometimes he roofs over a Robin's deserted home, or moves into a comfortable tree hollow, taking with him a supply of thornapples, acorns and other nuts.

As we climb the hill beyond the swamp a crow caws, a lark whistles, a flock of red-wings flute merrily; hylas are peeping. Spring ever calls us to wander, for sounds and songs of stirring are in the very air of March.

M. A. C.

Cinquain

Spring owns
such lovely words—
Daffodils, hyacinths—
always against the ear they
sing
like birds!

F. P.

A Linocut by Raphael Nelson

Great Grey Kangaroo Takes a Big Hop

The Great Grey Kangaroo, or "Boomer" as some call him, is the largest and best-known of the kangaroo family. There used to be a great many of him in Australia, but he is not so numerous today.

"Boomer" is a big and powerful fellow. A full-grown male often exceeds four feet in length, not counting his tail, which measures another three. Normally he goes about, rather awkwardly, on all fours, but he can move fast enough when he chooses. When traveling at speed, he moves by a series of hops, each hop measuring as much as fifteen feet. At such times he is able to clear, quite easily, a fence or hedge eight feet high, or even higher.

Recently at a zoological institution, I watched a private film of some kangaroos made in Australia. It showed a number of the animals jumping over 8-foot-high fences, not only when they were facing these obstacles, but when they were standing parallel to them. One specially interesting point about the picture concerned was the animal's tail. The tails of kangaroos are very thick and heavy, and they use them to form, with the hind-legs, a kind of tripod on which they can rest.

But how many of you know what the animals do with their huge tails when they are in motion? In this film we were able to see. A number of kangaroos were racing across a field, and every one of them held the tail well up in the air. Not even at the "bottom" of each leap did the heavy appendage touch the ground—a truly marvelous exhibition of muscular power!

It is strange to think that, until Captain Cook cruised round the coast of New South Wales in 1770, Europeans knew nothing whatever of kangaroos. Actually, the first man to see a living kangaroo was a sailor in Captain Cook's expedition, who returned with all haste to his messmates declaring that he had seen a devil!

When Darkness Fled

A thrilling story may be told of man's ancient struggle with darkness before the time when gas and electricity came to his aid. Step by step he has driven it from his home, and learnt how to illuminate his village and township with brilliant, artificial lamps until today, by a mere touch of a switch, darkness vanishes in millions of homes. How did this marvellous transformation begin?

Back, in prehistoric times, a score of dark-skinned, bearded savages are crouching around their crackling tribal fire, debating their next hunting foray when suddenly, into their midst, bounds a skin-clad figure. Excitedly he tells how the Chief's little son, having strayed into the teeming, tangled jungle, cannot be found.

"Hurry!" implores the messenger. The chieftain stares grave-faced into the roaring wood fire. Then, responding to a sudden impulse, plucks out a flaming brand, lifts it above his head, and with the tribesmen clustering at his heels, rushes off into the night-black forest. Thanks to that sparkling gush of light, the boy is found and brought safely back.

Prompted by some such emergency as this, the world's first torch was conceived.

Soon it appeared that certain woods, notably those rich in turpentine and resinous matter, burned more steadily and lastingly, as torches, than other timbers, excellent as these might be for firewood. It was for this reason that the Greeks tended their pine groves with such loving care realizing that they contained their most prized torch-light fuel.

To ensure a splendid glow the wise Greeks nicked their trees near the base about twelve months before felling them in order that the sections, which would be cut up for torches, might become saturated with turpentine.

The Roman Torch

Imagine yourself now in ancient Rome. Here, after dark, you meet thousands of flickering city lights, consisting of bundles of blazing twigs carried by slaves as they escort dignified senators, pompous patricians, and other important citizens on their house-to-house visits, or maybe to the marbled swimming baths, temples and banquet halls.

This Roman torch is called a fax, or prima fax—first torch.

In one ornate banqueting hall Caesar sups with his friends, the richly spread table is illuminated by flaring rush-lights mounted on the massive walls, the rushes having first been twisted together like ropes and then smeared with wax. Already man, feebly maybe, is groping his way towards the invention of the candle, of which the greased rush-light is the earliest ancestor. But in this era, too, craftsmen are designing lamps of no mean skill.

Probably the earliest lamps, used by shaggy cavemen, were the skulls of wild beasts, filled with animal fat. The Eskimos, to this day, use a lamp more primitive than any found in the great cities of antiquity, consisting of a hollowed piece of soapstone, fed with walrus blubber and having for its wick rough, twisted shreds of moss, while in parts of Scotland fisherfolk still mend their nets o'nights by the spluttering flare of their "roaring buckie"—a large whelk shell aflame with fish fat!

Preferable to such crude apparatus was the little Roman terra cotta lamp, often elaborately decorated. It was of a saucer shape, complete with handle, with a hole in the top through which the oil could be poured, and with a spout, or nozzle, out of which the light gushed. It is used in many households at this present time.

Forerunner of the Lantern

One specimen, preserved in the British Museum, depicts a chariot race; another, adorned with two winged figures symbolizing Victory, bears the inscription, "Annus Novus Faustus Felix," and was evidently a New Year's gift. To clever Roman craftsmen we also owe the present-day lantern which was foreshadowed by metal fire baskets suspended by the legions outside their encampments at night.

It was not until 1784, however, that Aimé Argand, a Swiss physicist, first obtained a steady flame by clamping an iron funnel over an oil lamp, thus producing the necessary draught.

Meanwhile the rush-light grows into the wax candle with wood splinters for its wick; the wax candle grows into the "tallow dip," whose oily glow lights up the Middle Ages, and the dip into the firm candle made of whale fat, with a flex of vegetable fibre.

Actually, as late as 1775, Gilbert White, the famous English naturalist, was telling country folk to make their own domestic light (most of them had no artificial light at all in their cottages) by buying peeled rushes from the gipsies, a pound of which, containing about 1,600 rushes, cost a shilling. He then advised them to dip these rushes in grease saved from the bacon boilings, calculating that if each stem so treated burned for about 30 minutes, a pound of rushes would make light for 800 hours. One can imagine how flickering, uncertain and sooty such illumination would be, yet country folk delightedly seized on his idea.

With gas and electric lighting still undiscovered, no one even dreamed of the radiant, serenely steady lamps with their continuous flow of light that shines upon cities today.

A. J. Forrest

Photograph by Rutherford Platt

Buds of the Spice Bush

Unusual Buds

Unusual indeed are the habits of buds which offer short-cuts to identification of trees and shrubs in winter. The linden has a large bulgy scale on one side making it appear lopsided. The shadbush is famous because of its spirally twisted buds—among the world's most beautiful arboreal gems.

Elm buds are never centered on their leaf scars but are so conspicuously off-center they disclose their identity immediately. The entire oak family while each member produces buds distinctive to the individual are characterized generally by many buds crowded at the ends of twigs. And the spice bush (Benzoin aestivale) bears its winter badge of distinction in collateral buds that hang like tiny figs along the twigs.

Spice bush too has an indescribable surprise for the palate. It lives up to its name in this respect and hence is deserving of recognition along with other "tasty" trees and shrubs like black birch with its strong wintergreen flavor, sassafras, black cherry and others. Its twigs are slender, smooth, and light brown; its height, from seven to 15 feet; with the flower buds opening in March or April before the leaf-buds start.

There Was a Time

When Horses Were More Powerful Than Steam

James Watt though famous for his improvements on the primitive steam engine of his day proved narrow-minded in one respect, he refused to see the practical value of using high pressure steam. With "scientific" authorities to back him in the argument that it "would blow engines up and endanger the public," he tried to engineer an act of Parliament forbidding its use.

He wasn't quite as lacking in vision with regard to steam, however, as was the usually keen, discerning, statesman-inventor Benjamin Franklin, who once remarked that the steam engine "would never be practical, never amount to much."

The Earliest Steam Device

Yet it is this high pressure type of steam which is today so valuable, especially where tremendous speeds are desired as in the modern turbine. In a turbine, steam is allowed to escape at high pressure through nozzles, its kinetic energy driving revolving wheels or disks all on the same shaft.

Steam striking the vanes of the first disk, pass through a set of stationary vanes which reverse its direction of motion. It strikes a second revolving disk and is then reversed once more by a stationary one to strike a third, and so on.

Turbines drive electric generators, steamships, etc., and when used for ordinary machinery, must be geared down. It is the earliest form of steam device known, a very primitive, useless one having been developed by Hero, a Greek of Alexandria, in 150 B. C. It was just a toy, but it was also a turbine.

Quick Cooling

The average person thinks of steam as a vapor, like that which comes from the spout of a tea kettle, hot enough to scald if one puts a finger too close. But few realize that the "live" steam used to drive a turbine is hot enough to actually burn wood, and that three one-hundredths of a second later, as it emerges from the turbine, it is too cool for a comfortable bath.

And if you were to talk with W. E. Blowney, General Electric's crack turbine engineer, he would also tell you that in the new giant turbine now being completed in the company's Schenectady, N. Y., shops, the steam enters at a pressure of 1200 pounds per square inch and when it leaves it is at the very low vacuum of about one-thirtieth of an atmosphere.

To show what tremendous gains have been made in the direction of turbine research, the largest turbine generator in service in 1903 was a 5000-kilowatt machine installed at Chicago. It was at that time 10 times larger than any previous unit. Yet today's largest machine, also at Chicago, is 42 times larger. The peripheral speed of its rotating element is approximately 820 miles per hour—80 miles faster than the speed of sound.

H. B. N.

The "Discovery"

The "Discovery," Scott's Antarctic Expedition ship now permanently moored off Temple Steps in the Thames, is proving to be one of London's most popular sights. Owing to the great demand of sightseers interested in the ship, the Boy Scouts Association has had to extend the times open to the general public. During the evenings and week ends she is used as a training center for Sea Scouts. Since she was formally handed over to the safe keeping of the Boy Scouts Association, on Oct. 9, thousands of sightseers have visited her.

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A rustic camp for girls 6-16 four group division.
Located on Lake Echo, Marlow, N. H.
Nearly 2000 feet above sea level. All land and water sports, dancing of all types, music, dramatics, arts and crafts. Interesting trips, including scenic and historic parts of N. E. and Canada.

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Salt water beach, nearly a hundred acres. Rustic, well-equipped buildings. Four age groups. Swimming, sailing, canoeing, riding. Dancing, dramatics, music sketching. Craft shop, French conversation. Tutoring if desired. Nearby guest building for adults. Write for booklet.
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TAM-A-RACK—Separate camp for brothers.
Booklets: Mrs. N. B. Knorr
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Camp Advertisements
on the Children's Page
Each MONDAY

Americans Who Wrote Of England

THE saying that "blood is thicker than water," in relation to America and Great Britain, has become an anachronism. Kinship in blood has worn thin; there are millions in the United States today to whom Britain has never been anything more than a name. But there are ties that may be even more close: there is the tie of sympathy in social and political ideals, and there is the enduring tie of language and literature.

Without lingering to deplore present-day debasements of common speech on either side of the Atlantic, we may still rejoice in the fact that cultured persons on both sides continue to use the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton with care and love, doing their best to preserve it from corruption. This is a link not easily to be broken; and there is the further link of kindred love, shared in common, for the English countryside. Some of the most delightful books about England have been written by American visitors.

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THE FIRST LITERARY American, whose coming was of first-class importance, was Washington Irving, rather more than a century since, who came to see Scott in the height of his fame at Abbotsford. It is true that Irving's family traditions were largely British; but he was a good New Yorker, for all that, and never hesitated to avow his native partialities. In a literary sense, he owed a good deal to Addison and Goldsmith, especially in such work as his "Sketch Book" and "Bracebridge Hall." He was not simply a graceful writer; at some points he touched genius, as when he gave us the immortal figure of Rip Van Winkle. We realize better the geniality of his nature, when he is contrasted with James Fenimore Cooper, of greater genius but less attractive personality. Cooper had more of the Puritan about him, and obviously was less drawn by the Old Country; his travel notes are dry and critical.

Very different from either of these was Emerson, who knew how to blend shrewd criticism with full-blooded appreciation. His "English Traits" is one of the best books ever written about England, with added value for its recollections of Wordsworth and Carlyle. In some senses, it was equalled, in some even surpassed, when Hawthorne came over and wrote "Our Old Home." It is rather surprising to find more acerbity in Hawthorne's attitude than in Emerson's; but the novelist's was undoubtedly the more sensitive and the more imaginative nature. Certain robust British types were distressing to his susceptible New England spirituality. But the country appealed to him immensely, though he seems to have been more attracted by the scenes than by the people; the rural solitudes, the traditions, the atmosphere, became very dear to him. There were two strains in this great man, that of the old England and the new; they never actually blended.

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SOMETHING THE SAME may be said of Henry James, but in him the blend proved more successful—not that he became a greater writer, but that he achieved more unity. He became an Englishman and remained an American. It is possible to differ widely in estimate of his novels, which were, in fact, never popular; but there can be no divergence of opinion in regard to what he wrote about England. His "English Hours" is as priceless as Hawthorne's "Old Home." Thus, two of the most charming books about the Old Country were written by Americans.

Another great American visitor was J. R. Lowell, whom perhaps we remember now as literary critic rather than as poet. He wrote little about British localities, but much about the literature, with the warmth of a lover and the discernment of a scholar. Another who came to love England, though he had at first been rather sharply critical, was the novelist Howells, whose writings about the Old Country deserve to be placed side by side with those of James and Hawthorne for their kindly appreciation. There was another American also whose books were once familiar in charming little pocket volumes: John Burroughs, who came with the enthusiasm of a naturalist as well as a poet-lover. Much of real delight may be found in those small books. Good things also may be found in the books of William Winter, who loved to sentimentalize about British national shrines, doing it with tenderness and poetic feeling. But all these came to the England of a quieter day, less troubled by congested traffics, less deafened by noise and polluted by petrol-fumes. It is an England that still survives in a few secluded places, that may be found away from the crowded highways; but if, in future years, this becomes a countryside that only survives in books, it will often be to American writers that readers will turn when they wish to recall the beauties and gentle quietudes of the Old Country.

ARTHUR L. SALMON

Primavera

Spring, the beautiful, the brief,
Decorates with Florentine
Curls and whorls of wing and leaf
Antique meadows leather-green;
And makes of twigs like tarnished metals
Candelabra blazed with petals.

Everything recalls Cellini,
No unlovely line is here:
Goldfoil buds wrapped tight and tiny;
White glass bloodroot blossoms; clear
Little gargoyled frog-heads set
In black enamel and in jet.

ELIZABETH BOHM

Night Watch on A Campus

DAYBREAK is the time to see any famous place deserted. At that hour even the Washington cherry trees in full blossom are as lonely as an orchard on the moon. Similarly a college campus goes back into prehistoric quietude at dawn.

To recall some lively episodes of Mount Holyoke's legend, I wanted to go out before sunrise on a morning after a snowstorm and find the campus off its guard, trackless and deserted—its thousand feminine tongues all silent, including my own. An awe-inspiring thought.

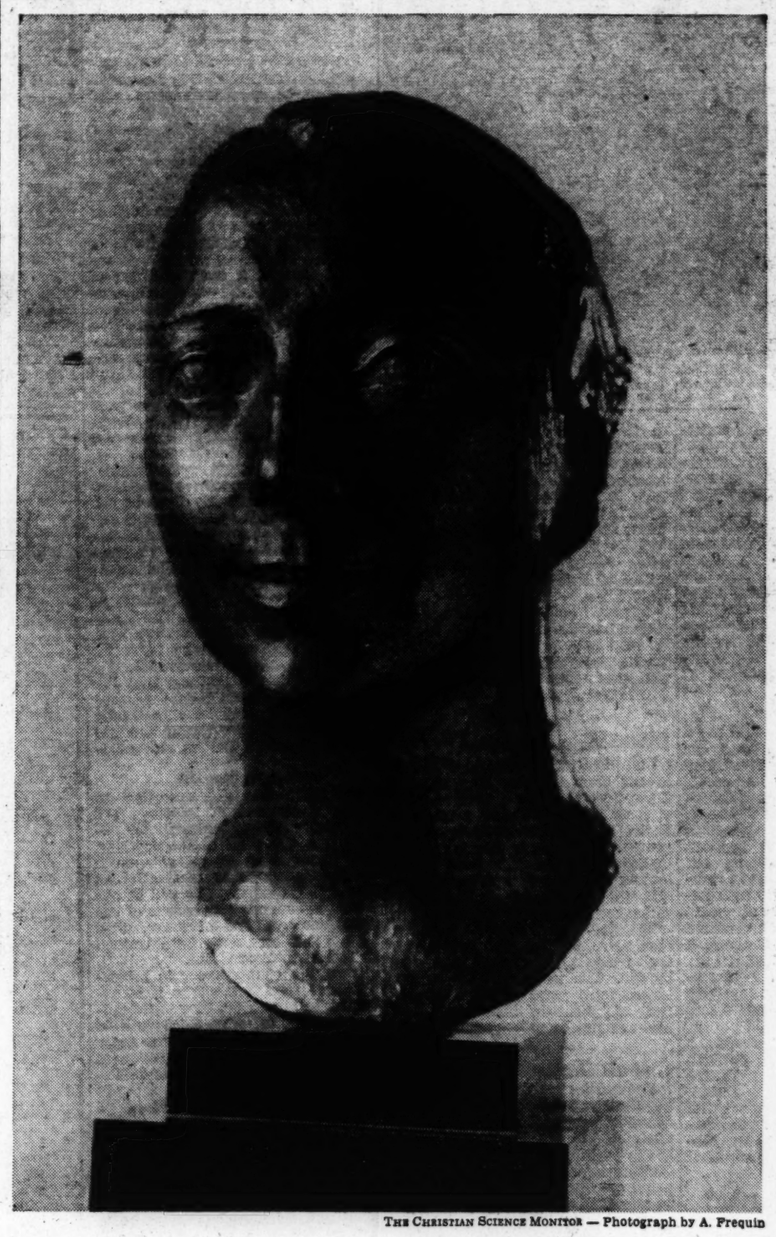
The reason for my wish will be clear to those who know the ways of students. I needed to ply about, gazing up at one representative building after another, and meditating on this and that. Gazing-and-meditating is not one of the recognized social activities at a college. That was why I planned to do it when the students were asleep, at a time of year when Mary Lyon and her "Breakfast Circle" saw daybreak over the snowfields a century ago. In late November that "Breakfast Circle" had to be on deck before daylight, and to emulate their prowess was my plan.

A light snow flew down from Labrador to my order, and froze to a crust as it fell. Next morning would be my time.

The only trouble was that I had no alarm clock. I could have borrowed one, but I was a privileged guest at Dickinson House (more familiarly known as "Faculty House"), and I disliked to rouse my friends. The only way for me to be sure of the dawn was to stay awake all night. Watchmen do it; trained nurses do it; I did it. This gave me a chance to watch the night wheel over South Hadley, and to set the college complete by in its sky.

Mount Holyoke has a wide planetarium sky. There is not a puff of smoke to blur the stars. At midnight Orion stood over South Campus commanding the Hitchcock rooftree; at two he had gone to the top of the sky. At three a yellow quarter-moon got up behind Prospect, and sailed, rocker-side down over the roof of Mandelle. I perched on my broad window ledge to watch it, and as I watched, two meteors fell, one as if into Lower Lake and the other shooting off over Bryon Smith at a slant. Just before five, Arcturus and Venus were traveling together over Morgan Road. . . .

The early street-car from Holyoke was rattling up with all its lights on when I left my window, put on my coat, stole down the stairs, opened the big west door like a burglar, and saw Orion standing to the westward near the top of Mount Tom.—From "On a New England Campus," by FRANCES LESTER WARNER. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by A. Frequin

MADAME POMARET, BY CHARLES DESPIAU: *In the Boymans Museum, Rotterdam*

CHARLES DESPIAU was born at Mont de Marsan, France, where his father was a mason. Morin, then art teacher at the Lyceum of Despiau's native place, had collected a number of plaster casts of Greek statues and it was here that the young man first became acquainted with classic art. At seventeen, Despiau went to Paris to the Ecole des Beaux Arts, where he studied for three years.

At last year's exhibition of the "Maitres de l'art indépendant," in the Petit Palais, Paris, the public obtained an excellent survey of Despiau's works and could compare them with those of his contemporaries. Most impressive was the peace, and at the same time the liveliness of his figures, especially of his portraits.

Despiau has mastery of form. The movement is supple and easy. His sculptures are a synthesis of form, but a synthesis that keeps to reality. Despiau aims at characterization. He not only gives us a portrait in which the likeness is excellent, but also one that is full of personality. This is what makes an exhibition of his work so interesting.

Despiau has made few large statues. There is a war memorial in Mont de Marsan which is remarkable for the attitude of resignation shown by the figures of the two women. Portrait busts occupy a prominent place in his work and those depicting women and children are among his best. It is interesting to compare these with classic busts. In both we find a perfect mastery of the material and a sober view of the female appearance. Unlike the eighteenth-century sculptors, Despiau does not idealize.

The head of Madame Pomaret, in the Boymans Museum in Rotterdam, is particularly sensitive. Even the eyes, often a weak point with sculptors, are full of animation. The mouth, with a faint smile playing about the lips, shows clearly the sculptor's knowledge of anatomy. The hair, brushed straight back, shows the forehead and thus accentuates the strength of this woman.

Passing Triumphantly Through Trials

HIGH on the brow of a hill, outside the city of Nazareth, a throng of people once surrounded a quiet man whom they had brought there in order to hurl him headlong to the rocks below. Incensed at his frank denunciations of their hardness of heart and at the revolutionary doctrine he was preaching, his own townspeople were determined to be rid of him. "But he passing through the midst of them went his way" (Luke 4:30). When the white heat of mortal mind would have destroyed him, Jesus passed through the midst of the multitude, completely shielded by God's protecting presence.

Christian Science is teaching its followers today how to pass through and out of trying experiences, should they seem to occur, with the same confidence and peace that marked Jesus' demonstrations. The divine way out of a difficulty is not to fight our way through some obstacle we believe to be real, to hold out stubbornly for some preconceived solution, or to enlist the sympathies of others who, we believe, might extricate us. The divine and certain way out of difficulties is to cling to God, Truth, and let Him lead us through the maze of suggestions presented for our acceptance by mortal mind. The teachings of Christian Science, strictly followed, will not fail to bring us all the way through our trials, leaving no uncomfortable or embarrassing details unhealed, no grief or bitter remembrance carried forward. Demonstration in Christian Science is thorough, permanent, and satisfying.

How does a person overcome a difficulty through this Science? How is it possible for one to pass through a sore trial, untouched and unscarred, emerging more loving and gentle and wise than before, as many have done through Christian Science? The answer is found in full in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the most radical divergences of this Mind-science from other religions is that its adherents are taught never to identify themselves in thought or word with anything but spiritual good. They are taught the instantly active and powerful effect of refusing to see themselves as part of, or subject to, evil, disease, pain, grief, or failure. "Man's genuine selfhood is recognizable only in what is good and true," writes Mrs. Eddy on page 294 of her textbook. Also, she urges (p. 261), "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

This is the divine way to pass triumphantly through any discordant experience. We should hold our thought continuously to "the enduring, the good, and the true." We cannot make our spiritual existence any more enduring, more true, or any better, than God has already made it. Our work is to open our consciousness to perceive our oneness with the spiritual realities existing in divine Mind. Then we can use them.

In learning to perceive spiritual realities, we often seem to cross dark valleys of despair where even the best-meaning friends cannot follow understandingly. So it is well to cultivate the virtue of silent communion with God. As a rule, other people do not need to know what experiences we seem to be going through, or to be made aware of our slips and deviations. Occasionally it is wise and just to others to explain the nature of certain circumstances, but the general rule should be to seek communion with God.

A person should never forget to inquire into his motive for wanting to emerge from a troublesome situation. Is his desire to shake off the difficulty as speedily as possible, regardless of how it is done or whom it hurts? Or is he prompted by a great yearning to see more of God, more of brotherly love, and to find a larger opportunity to serve? "Right motives give pinions to thought, and strength and freedom to speech and action," Mrs. Eddy tells us on page 454 of Science and Health.

We must face the issue fairly, whatever it is. Once when Moses doubted that the children of Israel would hearken to his voice, God told him to cast down his rod, "and it became a serpent; and Moses fled from before it." But he was promptly sent to take it up; and as he did so it became a staff in his hand.

Our experiences today do not differ greatly. If we try to escape from something we fear or hate, or if we attempt to elude an unhealed situation, we must learn to face the error, just as Moses did, so as to conquer our fear or hate and work out the problem correctly. Moses was not harmed by the serpent; and neither shall we be harmed by error when we deal with it in such a way as to destroy it, even though we may have to grapple with what mortal belief considers its dangerous manifestations.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Japan in Pearl and Rose

WHEN at last I open my window, the Japan which then appears before me, vague and almost dream-like, half pearl-grey, half rose, is more strange, more distant, more *Japan*, than the paintings upon fans and porcelain; a Japan before sunrise, a Japan barely revealed, under a veil of mist, in a mystery of half-tones. Close beside me the waters gleam, like mirrors reflecting the rosy light, and then, stretching into the distance, this tranquil sea surface turns formless mother-o'-pearl, loses itself in a paling nothingness. Fleecy mist, coloured puffs of mist like hydrangea clusters, envelop and disguise any seashore there may be; only, higher up, and all rosy, the pale rose of a grey cameo, are sketched bouquets of trees hung in the air, crags all but unbelievable, so daring or so fantastic are they, and last the mountains or the reflections of mountains, having no base, nothing but summits, fangs, peaks jutting into the nothingness of the sky. One is scarcely sure that these transparent things exist; did one breathe upon them, one would surely risk changing all this imaginary decoration. It was ideally mild; in the air, so nearly warm, you feel the smell of the sea and a little of the perfume of those scented sticks which the people burn. . . . And now comes a huge junk, one from the older days, which passes with its antique sails and its trireme poop: on that unreal ground, before that fanciful drop-scene, which has the shades of mother-o'-pearl and flowers, it glides without your hearing any sound of moving water, and the enveloping mist swells it; you would think it a phantom ship if it were not all rose itself upon that ground of rose.—From "Madame Prune," by PIERRE LOTI, translated by S. R. C. PLIMSOLL. (New York: Stokes.)

ПОБЕДОНОСНЫЙ ВЫХОД ИЗ ИСПЫТАНИИ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ВЫСОКО, на краю горного обрыва, за городом Назаретом, толпа людей окружала однажды одного тихого человека, которого она привела туда, чтобы свергнуть его вниз головой на утесы. Раздраженные его открытым обличением их сердечной черствости и его революционной доктриной, которую он проповедывал, его собственные сограждане решили от него избавиться. "Но Он, прошед посреди них, удалился" (Лука 4:30). В тот самый момент, когда накаленный до-бела смертный разум приготовился уничтожить его, Иисус прошел сквозь толпу под полным прикрытием охраняющего его Божьего присутствия.

В наши дни Христианская Наука научает своих последователей проходить сквозь испытания, если они случаются, и выходить из них с таким-же доверием и спокойствием, каким отличались действия Иисуса. Божественный выход из затруднений заключается не в том, чтобы борьбою пробивать себе дорогу через какие-нибудь препятствия, которые мы считаем реальными, или упорно держаться предвзятого мнения, относительно того, как именно должен разрешиться вопрос, также и не в том, чтобы завербовать себе сочувствие других, думая, что они могут выручить нас. Божественный и верный путь из затруднений заключается в том, чтобы держаться Бога, Истины и позволять Богу вести нас через лабиринт навязчивых мнений, которые смертный разум предлагает нам принять. Если мы будем точно следовать за учением Христианской Науки, то она неприменет вывести нас из наших испытаний, не оставив ни одной неприятной или затруднительной подробности незалеченной, и не позволив ни одной обиде или горькому воспоминанию продолжать свой путь. Доказательства на опыте, которые нам дает Христианская Наука, отличаются точностью, прочностью и вполне нас удовлетворяют.

Каким-же образом человек преодолевает какое-нибудь затруднение при помощи этой Науки? Может-ли человек пройти через тяжелое испытание ни в чем не будучи затронутым, ни испуганным, да еще выйти из этого испытания, став более любящим, мягким и мудрым, чем прежде,—как это со многими бывает, благодаря Христианской Науке? Исчерпывающий ответ на это находится в книге текста Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," труде Мэри Бэкер Эдди.

Одним из самых радикальных расхождений Науки Разума с другими религиями является то, что приверженцы ее научаются никогда не отождествлять себя ни в мыслях своих, ни в поступках с чем-бы то ни было, кроме духовного блага. Они знают, какой для них получается быстрый и сильный результат, когда они отказываются видеть в себе участников или подчиненных зла, болезней, страданий, горя и неудач. "Настоящее 'я' человека узнается только в том, что благо и верно," пишет Mrs. Эдди на странице 294 своей книги текста. Далее она-же настаивает (стр. 261), "Неустанно устремляйте ваши мысли на то, что непреходяще, на то, что благо и верно, и вы введете все это в вашу жизнь постольку, поскольку оно занимает ваши мысли."

Этот божественный путь и ведет нас победоносно через все дисгармоничные переживания. Мы должны постоянно устремлять наши мысли "на то, что непреходяще, на то, что благо и верно." Сделать наше духовное существование более длительным, более подлинным и лучшим, чем Бог уже сделал его, мы не можем. Наше дело—это так раскрыть наше сознание, чтобы нам дано было увидеть наше единство с духовными реальностями, существующими в божественном Разуме. Тогда мы сможем пользоваться ими.

В то время, как мы научаемся распознавать духовные реальности, нам часто кажется, что мы проходим через мрачные долины отчаяния, когда даже наши самые доброжелательные друзья не могут нас понять. Тогда-то и нужно развивать в себе умение молчаливого общения с Богом. Вообще нет вовсе надобности, чтобы другие люди знали через какие мы проходим испытания, или обращать на себя их внимание в то время, как мы впадаем в ошибки или сбиваемся с пути. Бывают, однако, случаи, когда мудрость и справедливое отношение к другим требуют от нас, чтобы мы об'яснили им некоторые обстоятельства, но вообще самое правильное-это искать общения с Богом.

Всегда следует выяснить, и человек никогда не должен этого забывать: что собственно побуждает его желать выйти из неприятного положения? Хочет-ли он стряхнуть с себя неприятности, как можно скорее, независимо от того, каким путем это будет достигнуто, и не будет-ли этим нанесен кому-нибудь вред? Или-же он движим великим внутренним стремлением к большому познанию Бога, стремлением сильнее почувствовать братскую любовь и найти больше возможностей для служения? "Правильные мотивы окрыляют мысль, дают силу и свободу в слову и действию," говорит Mrs. Эдди на странице 454 книги Science and Health.

Что-бы то ни было, мы должны бесстрашно смотреть в лицо обстоятельствам. Однажды Моисей усомнился, что дети Израилевы послушаются его голоса. Бог велел ему бросить жезл свой на землю, "и жезл превратился в змея, и Моисей побежал от него." Но ему было велено немедленно вернуться и схватить змея рукой, и когда он это сделал, змей стал жезлом в его руке.

Наши испытания теперь не представляют существенной разницы. Пытаясь избежать чего-нибудь, чего мы боимся или что ненавидим, или увернуться от незалеченного положения вещей, мы, вместо этого, должны научаться смотреть в лицо заблуждениям, как это сделал Моисей, для того чтобы победить наш страх или ненависть и правильно разрешить нашу задачу. Змей не нанес вреда Моисею, так-же и мы не пострадаем от заблуждения, если будем поступать с ним так, чтобы уничтожить его, даже если бы нам и пришлось при этом бороться с чем-нибудь, что смертное верование считает опасным явлением.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языка могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

In the Clan of Vermilion and Green

THE Lady Kuan was not the only woman who gained renown in the "Clan of Vermilion and Green" as the Chinese designate painters. A little lady of later date is Ma Ch'üan—Fragrant Flower—whose works are of rare refinement.

When Ch'üan was a little child she asked her grandfather, a scholar of high rank, why he had so much ink—several of his rooms being filled with cases of ink-stick. She said: "You have no shop. Why so much?" He replied, "This is a precious thing. To ordinary people it looks to be all of the same color. I, who have spent much silver upon it, see eight colors." . . .

Ch'üan's grandfather taught her to write. She did not like it. He asked, "Why is this? . . . If you do not care to write, then paint." This she did, learning unaided to manage the brush and developing what the Chinese call "craving for ink"—works in monochrome. Her work is powerful, unusual. Her favorite theme, flowers: the spear-orchid; the plum-blossom; the "water immortal," which we call narcissus; and a blossom called "tea-flower." This last is not the flower of the tea-bush but is larger. In form it is not unlike the dogwood. . . .

Little Fragrant Flower at times accompanied her grandfather to Peking, their home being in Chêng Tu, capital of the far western province Szechwan, on the borders of Tibet. Ch'üan noticed that their friends burned incense sticks in an incense-burner. She, who was accustomed to rubbing sweet-scented ink-sticks on smooth ink slabs in order that her grandfather might paint or write characters, found the incense sticks overpowering and coarse.

The child grew up and returned to Szechwan. Her paintings were admired by relatives and friends. Some she executed with the speed of fire, others took more than a year to complete. The fame of Ch'üan was such that houses in the province which lacked a painting by the young woman were said to be without light.—From "Chinese Women: Yesterday and Today," by FLORENCE AYSCOUGH. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

Speak These Names Softly

LATELY I have been considering how perfectly, how charmingly the birds and the flowers have been named. What superb inspiration bestowed upon them their correct and happy names, so investing them forever with music and with grace! The various names in themselves are palatable and exciting; and it would seem, upon due consideration, that none of them has been named wrongly or labeled without reflection.

The Humming bird—a flash of yellow amid the flower-beds; the Flamingo—crimson-plumed under a tropical sunset! Somehow, to my mind, the Plover remains one of the most delightful names of all, suggesting mist and cool falling rain, and how surely the Petrel suggests the sea and the wash of tides upon lonely reefs! But, above all bird names, the Skylark—suggesting pure song poured into the vast blue vault of the sky. And what of that plumed, that ice-white word, the Albatross?

As for flowers, the miracle of their names suggests the flight of color from deep roots, the uprising of thin emerald from earth, the spreading of spiraled fans in the sunlight. The Lotus, the Magnolia, the Oleander, the Heartsease, the Columbine and the modest Bluebell, the Tamarind, the Tuberose, the Lupin; these are poet's words, the words for dreamers and lute players and not for everyday pedestrian souls at all. Such words should be spoken softly and with a certain reverence; for he who says Amaranth or Hyacinth harshly has not looked upon these flowers with more than the cold and casual eyes of a stranger.

H. V.

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Wonders of Research: On the Course

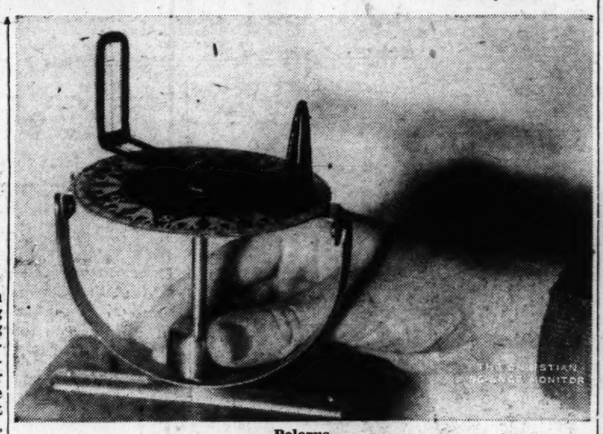
Type of instrument for navigation dating back to time of Hannibal modernized and adapted to use on small sailing craft —Dot of light found to rotate on facet of diamond.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Pelorus started something when he invented a gadget for taking bearings while engaged in piloting Hannibal out of Italy. The instrument is not unlike a mariner's compass. It has two perpendicular sight veins by which bearings are taken on distant objects, and it supplements the standard compass, to insure a more accurate bearing than the compass alone affords.

Long one of the most indispensable instruments used by mariners, but until now one of the most expensive, the device named after the Carthaginian navigator has recently been built and placed on the market at a comparatively low price. The pelorus usually costs well over $100, but the new one sells for less than $10. This means that anyone interested in piloting, surveying or navigation will find an instrument available within range of their pocketbook. It should be of practical value in plotting positions either on land or sea.

Perfected by George A. Boyce, New York mathematics instructor, the simplified pelorus serves as an adjunct to a similarly low priced sextant marketed last year by Boyce-Meier Equipment Company.



Pelorus
Used With Help of Mariner's Compass to Take Bearings and Keep Vessel on Correct Course

It was designed especially for small-boat sailors.

There are several ways of mounting the new pelorus. For sailboats, the base of the instrument runs fore-and-aft, and the lubber line on the card points directly ahead, or in line with the keel. For the power boat operator who wishes to attach his pelorus to a windshield or side window, strong rubber vacuum cups are supplied. Or by unscrewing the mahogany base, the rubber cups may be attached and the instrument fixed in a position where unobstructed sights may be taken in any direction.

Sky Scannings: Sun-sparkle

There are astronomers many in this world of ours, but how many ever thought of using a diamond for a "telescope"? Aline W. Halstead did. In a letter to the Editor of the New York Times he writes:

"I was sitting in the brilliant sunlight in Maine, enjoying the familiar glory of colored lights radiating from a diamond ring. Becoming curious as to what would happen should the sun be centered in the middle of the diamond, I finally caught the reflection directly in the large facet. To my amazement, I saw the sun's disk revolving clockwise, or in a dextrorotary direction, at incalculable speed.

"Never having heard of this, I inquired of an oculist, an optician and a jeweler, each of high repute, and none of them had any knowledge of such a phenomenon. After reading Dr. P. A. Levene's investigations I concluded that the diamond must polarize light rotarily."

Why Mount Washington?

The mystery as to who named Mount Washington has long puzzled geographers and is likely to remain hidden forever, unless someone who knows can inform the American Geographical Society of New York. In the Geographical Review, Col. Lawrence Martin, Chief of the Division of Maps, Library of Congress, surmises that the peak must have been named between 1785, when it was commonly known as the White Mountain, and 1792, when the first known reference to it by the name of Mount Washington appeared in Belknap's History of New Hampshire.

Colonel Martin believes that the solution of this puzzle lies hidden in personal records of the time, diaries or sermons, and hopes those who have access to such records will join in the search.

Birds Miss Eel Grass

Botanists, too, have a puzzle. They cannot seem to determine why eel grass, Zostera marina, once so common on the northeastern coast of North America, has almost disappeared. According to the bureau of biological survey, this lack is affecting the migration of wild fowls and the supply of certain fishes which formerly fed or spawned in it.

In some areas, it is reappearing once more, but the situation is still far from satisfactory, says the bureau. The grass is believed attacked by a parasite still unidentified but believed most active in late summer.

Circuit Tester

No more shocking surprises for householders, electricians or mechanics who find it necessary to test electrical circuits for broken fuses, is the promise of the L. S. Branch Corporation of Newark, N. J., where a new pocket clip "Test-o-lite" has been perfected. The pocket clip prevents accidental droppage and loss. Another improvement is increased sensitivity, so that voltage all the way from 90 to 500 is easily detected by a small neon lamp in the body of the tester.

Steel Production Program Mapped By New Zealand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand—Creation of a steel industry with an investment of $25,000,000 and reaching full production in two years' time is being undertaken by New Zealand's Socialist Government to end the steel shortage which a rearming world has imposed on this country, step up home production, and widen employment avenues.

Authority for the expenditure of the first $25,000,000 which was recently obtained from the House of Representatives, allows the Government to carry on mining operations, smelt iron ore and manufacture iron or steel for sale or for use in undertakings of the Works Progress Administration. Wide terms of the Iron and Steel Industry Act also permit mining for related metals, and purchase of land, buildings, plant, ships, patent and licenses necessary for operation of the new industry.

Decision to embark on this scheme of New Zealand-manufactured steel follows lengthy investigations by the British firm of H. A. Brassert & Co. which looked over the ground in depression years and made a proposition for development of the abandoned iron fields of Onekaka, home of the only considerable deposits of iron ore in this country. The Brassert company's dealings were with the Moderates whom the Laborites turned out of office, late in 1935. The Socialists were determined that the State should develop the natural resources and that benefits should be reserved for New Zealanders and not conferred on British stockholders.

British Experts

But with the determination to create a State iron industry, the Socialists called on Brasserts for advice and the plan of development now about to be embarked upon is based on a new report of the British firm. British experts also will be obtained to supervise operations of the plant for a period of years, until New Zealanders have been trained in technical supervision.

This is a country poor in minerals. From the new works it is expected to obtain 85,000 tons of finished steel each year. There will be 1,200 men employed in the State mills. Present yearly importation of steel by this country is around 170,000 tons, so the Socialists expect to lessen New Zealand import by 50 per cent.

First Objective

The first objective is the manufacture of sheet, bar and wire, of which 100,000 tons yearly are brought into New Zealand. Steel rails, some smaller sizes and pig iron will be produced. In these items it is held there is sufficient tonnage to furnish an economic basis for the industry. It is not intended to make heavy boiler plates or heavy sections of steel for years to come.

Funds to establish the industry are to come from the State-controlled Reserve Bank of New Zealand in which the Socialists have already created inflationary accounts for some of their schemes, such as housing and paying guaranteed prices to milk farmers, and where they seem about to do a little more inflation. The rate of interest for the $25,000,000 is to be whatever the Cabinet Minister in charge decides, which means the Government is not going to coax reluctant private lenders to advance it sums at the low interest charges it deems sufficient for public loans.

Colonial War Site Memorial to Peace

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 21—Site of pre-Colonial struggles between three nations, Indian Landing will be re-created as a monument to perpetual peace in Monroe County's Ellison Park on the outskirts of Rochester.

Works Progress Administration workmen began this week to build a reproduction of the old log fort and trading station where French and Indians bartered more than 200 years ago. The site stands on the edge of Irondequoit Creek, which flows into Irondequoit Bay and thence into Lake Ontario.

Intermittent fighting among French, British, and Indians marked the years until the American Revolution, after which an American settlement was founded nearby. The growing Village of Rochesterville, built on the falls of the Genesee River, however, drew the population away until the region became a vast wooded area. Eleven years ago Monroe County developed the site as a county park.

Montreal Sees Fall In Vacant Property

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Vacant residences, apartments, offices, stores, and the like in the City and district of Montreal have dropped from a total of 11,152 in 1934, to 4,575 in January, this year. The decline in unleased premises last year alone was 2,113, indicating the decided improvement in economic conditions.

There was a total of 3,780 vacant premises in Montreal proper at the close of 1937, with other municipalities in the territory reporting 795 vacant premises or a total of 4,575 for the metropolitan area served by the Montreal Light Heat and Power Cons. This figure compares favorably with the total of 6,688 vacancies at the beginning of 1937.

Two More Kennedys Set Sail for London

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Another installment of the big Kennedy family left here yesterday for London.

With the familiar family smile on their faces, Rosemary, 19, and Eunice, 16, daughters of U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, sailed on the liner Manhattan to join their parents and five brothers and sisters.

Since Mrs. Kennedy and the other five sailed in March, only two of the 11 Kennedys are left in the United States—Joseph, Jr., 22, and John, 20, students at Harvard, who plan to sail in June.

Rome Marks 2,691st Birthday

ROME, April 21 (AP)—Italy today celebrated the 2691st birthday of Rome—founded in 754 B. C., according to legend—with nation-wide inauguration services for public works and awarding of labor prizes.

Thousands gathered in the Piazza di Venezia to see Premier Mussolini hand pensions to 1,250 aged and invalid workers and award small cash prizes to winners in the fourth annual "faithful to the soil" competition.

Sums ranged up to $50. Many of the peasants could claim that their families since medieval times had worked the plots of land which brought them prizes.

By this regular celebration the Duce has linked the dignity of labor and the material progress of Fascism with the birthday of the city.

Throughout Italy public works projects costing more than $2,500,000 were dedicated. They included new workers' homes, dams and bridges.

King Victor Emmanuel participated in the day's ceremonies by attending a memorial session of the Royal Italian Academy for its former President, the poet-warrior, Gabriele D'Annunzio.

The meeting was held in the Julius Caesar Hall at the Campidoglio, ancient Rome's Capitol. Senate President Luigi Federzoni, who succeeded as President at the passing of D'Annunzio, read a memorial paper.

ROME, April 21 (AP)—Results of the Duce's campaign for an increased Italian population were indicated in the official gazette yesterday. Figures for the first three months of 1938 showed a total of 281,629 births, compared with 257,030 for the same period last year.

54,500,000 in Churches

There are more than 54,500,000 church members in the United States.

VISIBILITY

Taft guests clearly see the value that has made this great modern hotel so popular

2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50

HOTEL TAFT Alfred Lewis, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
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You'll never forget— THIS APRIL IN NEW YORK

For on April 30th the WORLD'S FAIR PREVIEW begins ...an event *not* to be missed...two festival, high-spirited days of colorful parades... brilliant balls... enchanting music.

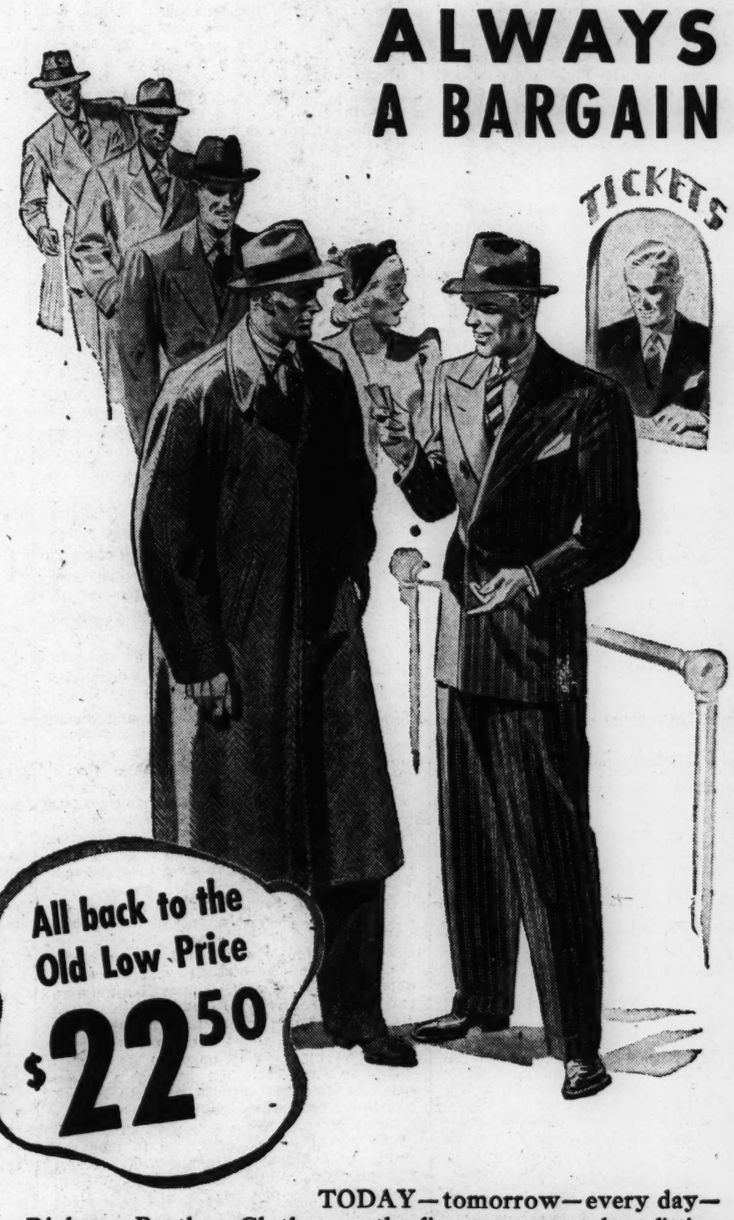
An exciting week-end made even more enjoyable by your stay at The Hotel Paramount. 21 stories of spacious rooms, *each* with private bath, from $2.50 single, $4 double.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
46th STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY, NEW YORK

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Smart Clothes

ALWAYS A BARGAIN



All back to the Old Low Price $22.50

TODAY—tomorrow—every day—Richman Brothers Clothes are the finest, smartest, best fitting suits and topcoats you can buy for our modest price; and the best proof are the clothes themselves.

Woolen men praise our fabrics. Designers enthuse about our styles. Tailors compliment our workmanship. And consumers' research bodies recommend our clothes on all points of quality and value.

But the greatest tribute of them all is this... a million thrifty, well-dressed Americans prefer Richman Brothers Clothes to any other brand made, and a million Americans can't be wrong.

Our stores are overflowing with new Spring and Summer styles. Come in and take your choice. You know what you get as well as what you pay at Richman's... they're all from our own tailor shops.

All Back to the Old Low Price

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RICHMAN BROTHERS
MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SPORT COATS in all the newest and smartest fabrics $12.50

SPORT TROUSERS AND SLACKS $2 TO $6

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Only regular $22.50 merchandise on sale in our New York City Sales Room

NEW YORK, N. Y. · BOSTON, MASS. · PHILADELPHIA, PA. · PITTSBURGH, PA. · BUFFALO, N. Y. · SYRACUSE, N. Y. · SCRANTON, PA. · HARRISBURG, PA. · WASHINGTON, PA. · ELMIRA, N. Y. · JAMESTOWN, N. Y. · NEW CASTLE, PA. · ERIE, PA. · SCHENECTADY, N. Y. · ALTOONA, PA. · JOHNSTOWN, PA. · WILKES-BARRE, PA. · WHEELING, W. VA.

Sales Representatives Everywhere. For Nearest Representatives Address Our Factory Offices at Cleveland, Ohio

High Geared BLUE SUNOCO THE ONLY TRUE BLUE MOTOR FUEL Wins

Giant survey of new car owners in 140 cities shows Blue Sunoco in *first place!*

Here's a story of motor fuel superiority... told, not by its manufacturer, but by the most critical of its users:—owners of new cars with high-compression engines. These experienced drivers ranked Blue Sunoco first by 57.5% more votes than the next highest on the list... gave it 95% as many votes as the next two gasolines. Certainly facts like these should convince you that High Geared Blue Sunoco is *the* motor fuel for *your* car... because:—since new cars require a better gasoline to perform satisfactorily, such a gasoline will obviously perform with *at least* equal satisfaction in older cars.

• • •

This survey was conducted by an independent organization in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Michigan and Ohio. The replies received were submitted to Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, certified public accountants, who prepared the above tabulation therefrom.

Blue Sunoco leads in public preference because of...

QUICK STARTING!
FAST ACCELERATION!
KNOCKLESS QUALITIES!
POWER ON HILLS!
LONG MILEAGE!

Your Winter Oil is too thin for safe summer driving. Change to SUNOCO SUMMER OIL *the oil that keeps motors knockless.* *Now in cans as well as bulk.*

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Nine

Closing Stocks Pages 14-15 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

Racketeer Rule Dominant Again In Worcester?

Gambling Dens Flourishing Again, Taxpayers' Association Says

Test for Mayor

Bennett Looked To for Action Since Preceding Mayor Fought Rackets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 21—Characterizing as "tommyrot" the recent assertion of Mayor William A. Bennett that he "would take the Police Department out of politics and turn it back to the Chief of Police," the Worcester Taxpayers' Association has bluntly charged that "criminal potentates" are in "full control" in this City, after an absence of nearly two years, and that these same "potentates" have dictated certain police assignments, with the view of protecting themselves against police interference.

Rackets Drive Begun

Late in 1936, after John S. Sullivan took over the Mayor's office following a special election, he opened a drive against number pool, slot machine, and bookie operators, stating that he would keep all racketeers out of business as long as he held office. He immediately appointed a special police headquarters squad to carry out his orders, and many citizens concede that during the 18 months that he held office racketeers were consistently "kept on the run."

Shortly after Mayor Bennett assumed office, following five months of court litigation over the November election, the headquarters squad appointed by Mr. Sullivan was dropped and replaced by a squad composed mostly of men who had been on the squad during the days two years or more ago that Worcester was considered more or less "wide open," as far as rackets were concerned.

Under Worcester's Charter, the Mayor is head of the Police Department. Atlhough the belief was widely prevalent that Mayor Bennett had a hand in replacing the members of the old headquarters squad, the Mayor disclaimed any part in it, stating that he had "turned the Police Department back to Chief of Police Thomas F. Foley."

"Bookies" Operating?

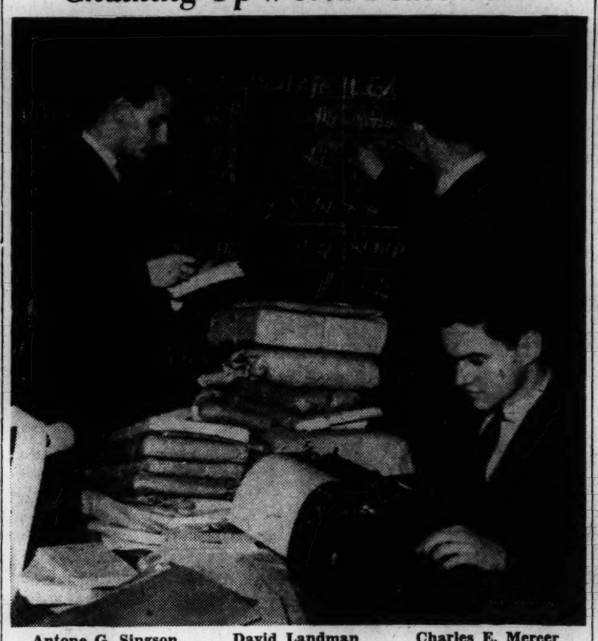
However, within the past three weeks all manner of slot machines, which had hitherto been banned, began making their appearance in lunchrooms and smoke shops, and reports were current that several horse race "bookie" establishments had opened up and were doing a rushing business.

Concerning the latter, the Taxpayers' Association, in its blast directed at the City Hall and Police Department, stated: "On every side we get reports that certain criminal potentates who have been in involunary retirement for the past year or two are again in full control of the situation. There is even reason to believe that certain assignments have been dictated from these quarters.

"We are informed that one place at Washington Square, backed by the City's Public Enemy No. 1, is running high, wide, and handsome, and is considered raid-proof. Probably this is not known to the Mayor, the Chief of Police, and the recently hand-picked headquarters squad. But about everybody else in the City seems to know about it."

When questioned about the charges of the Taxpayers' Association, Mayor Bennett replied that Chief of Police Foley was in charge of the Police Department. Mr. Foley refused to comment.

Chalking Up World Peace Votes



Antone G. Singson — David Landman — Charles E. Mercer

Brown Daily Herald Office in the Throes of Counting More Than a Million Ballots

Bay State Business Gains, Industries Report Shows

In Boston Today

March Orders Show Increase

Improving business conditions are indicated, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts reported today, by the increased volume of orders received in March for products of mills and factories in the Commonwealth. The increase, according to the Association, was "quite general, except in orders for wool textiles, textile machinery, and jewelry."

A slight increase in cotton tex-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

Cuba Bars Export Of Scrap Iron

An embargo on the export of scrap iron from Cuba has been decreed by the Government of that country, according to advices received today by Harold P. Smith, New England Manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, with offices in the Custom House Tower.

In order to protect the supply of raw materials for Cuban foundries, the decree stated, the embargo was being put in effect at once.

Large quantities of scrap iron were being exported to Japan and other countries engaged in armament increase.

More Masts, Less Crew?

News that the familiar three-masted schooner Lillian E. Kerr, which has engaged in the coastwise lumber trade for years, will appear as a four-master next time she comes to Boston, was the subject of interested discussion on the waterfront today.

The reports stated that the vessel is undergoing the change at Dayspring, Nova Scotia, and when it is completed, will be commanded again by Capt. William J. Publicover of Dublin Shore, Nova Scotia.

It is believed that the change is being made in order to make it possible to handle the same spread of canvas with a smaller crew, owing to the smaller size of individual sails.

City Fire Station Relocation Begins

First steps in a comprehensive program of fire-station consolidation and relocation, for most efficient protection of the shifting population of Boston, were announced today by Fire Commissioner William Arthur Reilly.

Since the present fire-station system was planned, he pointed out, motorized equipment has replaced horse-drawn engines and ladders, and the population has decreased in some sections such as East Boston and Charlestown, and increased in others such as West Roxbury and Brighton.

Today, the Cavoc Street, Roxbury, station was closed and its Engine Company No. 13 was moved to join Ladder Company No. 12 at 1046 Tremont Street, Roxbury.

Tomorrow, the Elm Street station in Charlestown will be closed and Engine Company No. 27 will be shifted to join Ladder Company No.

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Ship Writer Tries Being Stowaway

Robert L. Green, ship news reporter for one of Boston's daily papers, who has written many stories about stowaways, today learned how it feels to be a stowaway and to face the wrath of steamship officers. In his search for news aboard the Anchor Line's Caledonia, Mr. Green inadvertently stayed too long. Lines were cast off, the deep-throated blast of the whistle sounded, and the ship backed into the harbor.

Mr. Green came up from the lower decks, found passengers lining the rails waving to friends on the pier; he hurriedly sought the chief officer of the ship. It was difficult to convince the officer the delay had been unintentional but hurried signals were made to the tug Jupiter, and amidst cheers of the passengers, the writer clamored over the side and down a ladder to the tug. And it might be added it is an ill wind that blows no good—for the tug landed Mr. Green at the right side of the harbor saving him carfare from East Boston to Boston!

Neutrality Gets Students' Votes In College Poll

A Million Votes Cast on Problems of World Peace

Boycott Approved

A Revised League Gets Strong Student Support

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21 — College students throughout the United States are definitely in favor of unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars, and are very emphatic in supporting a Japanese boycott, according to figures just received from the Brown University Daily Herald, which has conducted a nation-wide poll of more than 1,000,000 undergraduates.

To date, 31,515 student votes have been recorded, representing over 100 American colleges, indicating pronounced sympathies of neutrality, withdrawal of American troops from China, passage of the $1,000,000,000 naval appropriations bill, and the establishment of the R. O. T. C. on an optional basis. Complete tabulations will be disclosed by the University publication during the latter part of May.

The largest vote cast was that on fighting in defense of continental America should it be invaded. On the other hand, the survey presents a mandate from students to participate in no foreign war, with a small percentage declaring themselves willing to defend "American rights abroad." The absolute pacifist sentiment, though not large, is fairly significant, and the comparison between that vote and the percentage on "any war" is also significant.

Revised League Favored

One of the most interesting results of the poll is the large vote in favor of American entrance into a revised League of Nations, and for action by the United States leading toward progressive disarmament, especially interesting in view of the light vote for an aggressive collective security either through economic or military sanctions.

The R. O. T. C. issue brought forth a large majority for optional drill only, with only a few votes cast for compulsory drill. Abolition of the organization entirely was favored over establishment of compulsory drill.

The scanty votes on the Spanish question may be attributed to the satisfaction with the present neutral status of the United States. The small vote on the repeal of the Oriental Exclusions Act is probably due to the lack of knowledge of the provisions of the bill.

The Brown Daily Herald conducted this nation-wide survey in answer to a challenge by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, who declared that "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs."

Project Gets Wide Approval

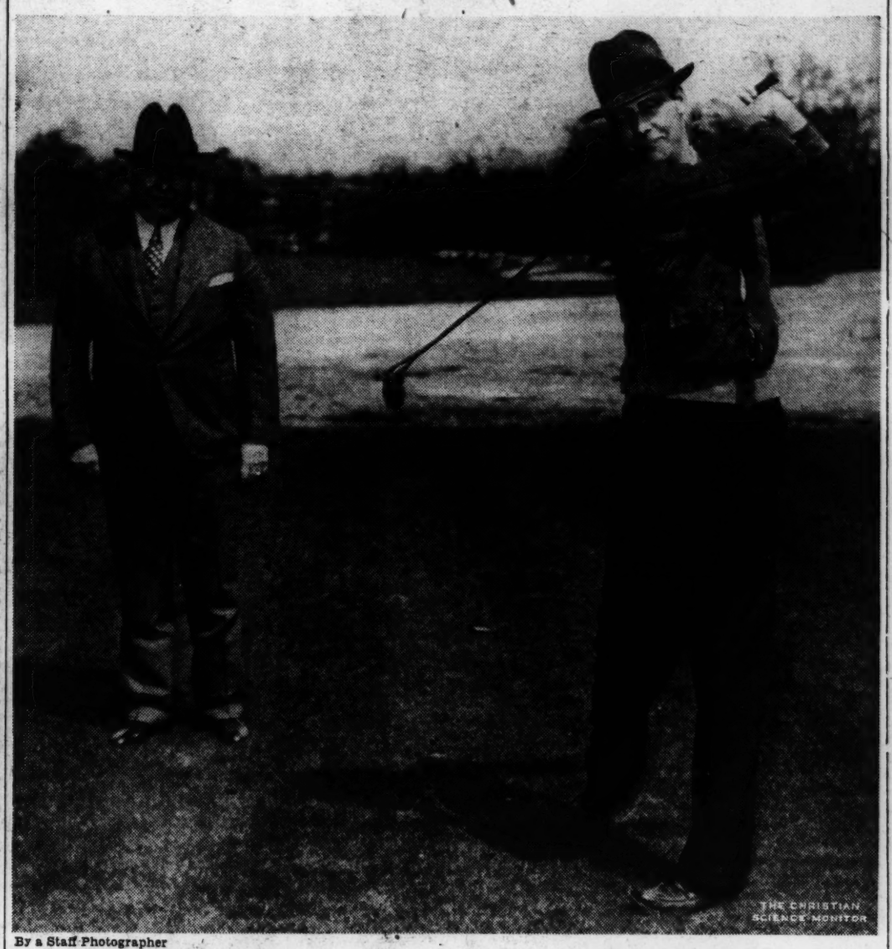
Complete approval and supppt of the project has been given by educators, legislators, college leaders, and many organizations throughout the country.

The American Institute of Public Opinion stated that "many revealing results" will come out of the poll. Nineteen organizations coordinated in the United Student Peace Committee, have undertaken co-sponsorship of the vast project. Included in the group are the Foreign Policy Association, the League of Nations Association, the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, the National Student Federation, the American Student Union, and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

College newspapers have seized upon the poll as an effective method of crystallizing campus opinion. Undergraduate publications have conduced the surveys on their own campuses.

This collegiate poll generally indicates that students are well divided on their peace platforms; that they still definitely are interested in the idea of world co-operation through a League to secure peace and achieve disarmament; and that they still reflect the ideas which kept the United States out of the League in 1920.

Fore!



By a Staff Photographer

Park Commissioner William P. Long — Mayor Maurice J. Tobin

Boston's Chief Executive Tees Off on the New Municipal George Wright Golf Course in Hyde Park, Mass.

State and City Heads Try Boston's New Golf Course

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, the City Council, Gov. Charles F. Hurley and members of the General Court deserted their posts of public service today to play golf.

They went to Hyde Park to try out Boston's new municipal George Wright Golf Course as guests of Park Commissioner William P. Long. And notwithstanding the rules played under today, they pronounced the course the finest in New England.

This was no dedication day; the course will be formally opened to the public on Saturday at 1 p. m. It was no political tournament; there was no Governor's cup and no handicap prizes. If "par" has been established so soon on this extensive course over three miles long, no one mentioned it.

Penalties for "out-of-bounds" and "lost balls" were referred to committee. Some guests kept score but most preferred that accounts of today's game be stricken from the record. And newspapermen who joined the party were pledged to secrecy.

Only One Rule—Enjoy Yourself

When the guests began tee-ing off at 10:30 a. m. Commissioner Long announced that only one rule would be strictly enforced on the course this day. "I insist," he ordered, "that everyone enjoy his game today." In view of the Commissioner's previous declaration that the players could overlook certain customary golfing hazards and penalties today if they desired, it was agreed that Mr. Long's single stipulation would not be difficult to obey.

The Mayor, Mr. Long and many golfing enthusiasts in Boston and Greater Boston who have seen the new course believe it to be one of the best anywhere in this part of the country. It is about 6,800 yards long, designed by Donald Ross. It has been under construction since 1931 as a city and federal relief project, has rolling fairways, the best of greens, water hazards, bunkers—even a stone wall circuiting almost the entire course. Commissioner Long estimates that the course cost about $1,000,000 or less; but there are many in responsible positions who believe it cost considerably over $1,000,000.

The Commissioner anticipates that the new course will be self supporting. Of course there is no capital investment to pay for on this course; all fees can be used for upkeep. Dues are $35 yearly. Over 300 have already joined and Mr. Long expects that with the completion of 100 more lockers in a few weeks another 100 will promptly join. Green fees are $2; there are parking spaces for 400 automobiles; and William E. Taylor of Brighton is "pro."

Started Game in Boston

The late George Wright, in whose honor the new golf course is named, is described by Commissioner Long as "the originator of the game in Boston." He was the originator and winner of the first golf match ever played in the city, Dec. 12, 1890. The match was played at Franklin Park before any course had been thought of there. As Commissioner Long tells the story of this match:

"Everybody interested furnished something for the game. The Park Commissioners granted permission to use the park; Wright & Ditson furnished the clubs and balls; V. B. Smith dug the holes and kept score, and a newspaperman carried the spare clubs. The men who comprised the foursome were: Temple Craig, Sam Donald, Fred Mansfield (not the former Mayor) and George Wright.

Started as Curley Project

Six years after this first match Boston's first municipal course was built and opened at Franklin Park. It was a nine-hole course but soon proved too small and was enlarged to the standard 18 holes. Private courses constructed outside of Boston relieved the load on Franklin Park for an extended period but in the 1920's the course again became overcrowded.

The site of the new course at Hyde Park was selected in 1930 at the direction of Former Mayor James M. Curley.

Quinn Suggests 'Gaveling' Device To Pass Budget

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 21—Gov. Robert E. Quinn made a statement about Senatorial treatment of the budget today that was regarded by many as a public endorsement of "gaveling."

"If I had been the Lieutenant Governor last night, I would have gaveled through the $17,252,413 appropriation to cover the expenses of the State of Rhode Island," he declared.

The method, used by Mr. Quinn himself three years ago when Lieutenant Governor, consists of arbitrarily declaring "the ayes have it," despite objections from the floor and despite demands for a roll call. It has been denounced by many as unparliamentary and undemocratic.

The action of the Republican-controlled Senate which evoked the Governor's protest was the chopping of $2,275,000 from the budget as previously passed by the House. Pay increases were eliminated and $250,000 proposed construction project at the State Institution at Howard was cut out.

The budget is to be considered again by the Democratic-controlled House this afternoon, where a sharp contest is expected over restoration of the Senate cuts. The Democratic leadership is said to have ordered the cuts restored, but is facing strong objections from individual party members.

Whether Lieut. Gov. Raymond E. Jordan, a Democrat, will consider the Governor's "gaveling" statement a hint to apply these tactics tonight when the annual budget again comes before the Senate is unknown, but political observers remarked it was a tempting inducement for him to follow such tactics.

Quabbin Plan Completion Is Urged at Once

Expert Recommends New Tunnel at Cost of $12,000,000

From Wachusett

Need for Increased Supply of Water Is Seen for Greater Boston

Speedy completion of the Quabbin reservoir project and construction of a $12,000,000 pressure tunnel from Wachuset reservoir to the Metropolitan district to prevent pollution of the water supply in the Sudbury area was recommended today by Thaddeus Merriman, consulting engineer.

Mr. Merriman's report to Gov. Charles F. Hurley and the Executive Council was made public today by Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, before the Legislative Committees on Metropolitan Affairs and State Administration. These committees were conducting a hearing on reports submitted by the special 1937 Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures in regard to the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Merriman report had been requested after various attacks had been made on expenditures in regard to the Quabbin reservoir project. Mr. Merriman said, "as an example of work faithfully and sufficiently done, the Ware-Swift water supply project is in the first rank."

Would Push Project

Opposing the special commission's proposal that work on the Quabbin project be slowed up to provide relief for the taxpayers, Mr. Merriman stated "every consideration of caution and prudence indicate that the Quabbin reservoir should be pushed through to completion at the earliest possible date."

Mr. Merriman attacked the Special Commission's reasoning that the Quabbin work could be slowed down because the Ware River had already been tapped as a source of water supply.

"The Ware River supply," Mr. Merriman reported, "cannot be depended upon to tide over the emergency of a dry period . . . if the Ware supply had been available exactly as it now is, at the beginning of the dry period in 1929, its total effect would have been to increase the storage in Wachuset reservoir by only 2,000,000,0000 gallons and to raise its level by a mere three feet above the low reached in January, 1931." At that time, Mr. Merriman said, the reservoir was 81 per cent empty.

Tunnel Need Seen

Regarding the $12,000,000 pressure tunnel proposed by the State Department of Public Health and the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, Mr. Merriman said "the plan should be approved and construction be begun at the earliest possible time." The Metropolitan District cannot afford to risk the continuance of present conditions for a moment longer than necessary. A recurrence of the experience of last summer when polluted water entered the district must be positively forestalled. The water supply must be kept pure and safe beyond peradventure.

The present pollution danger, according to Mr. Merriman, is present in the Sudbury area where the water from the Wachuset Reservoir flows through an open channel.

The pressure tunnel proposal and immediate completion of Quabbin reservoir was opposed by Herman C. Loeffler, secretary of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. Mr. Loeffler told the committees that the Commission should desist in its activities until such time as the finances of the district would warrant further outlays on the original $65,000,000 project. A $12,000,000 saving has been made in construction of the Ware-Swift River project and the pressure tunnel advocates have proposed using the $12,000,000 saving to construct the tunnel.

Mr. Loeffler has declared the cities and towns in the district would save charges of $1,000 a day in the event the work was suspended.

Mr. Merriman opposes recommendation of the special commission that the Metropolitan District Commission and the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission be consolidated, saying "the volume of work remaining is too large and the operations are too diversified to permit such a consolidation at so early a date. Only confusion, loss of time, and increased expense would result. Moreover this question should not be considered until responsible authority has declared it to be the policy of the State to deliberately continue the dangerous insanitary conditions which threaten the purity of the water supply in the Sudbury area."

Standard Truck Rates Sought in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 21—Connecticut motor truck regulation neared price-fixing this week. The State Public Utilities Commission received a petition from the Connecticut Dump Truck Owners' Association asking a fixed schedule of rates.

Rates have already been set for truckers hauling bituminous coal. Now the Commission must consider rates for the entire field. Although

The Week in Connecticut

regulation has been in effect nearly three years the Commission has been very slow to use its price-setting power.

Detailed cost studies of large and small trucking firms have been completed, and the principle that rates must cover costs with a sufficient margin of profit to be "compensatory" has been established.

The Dump Truck Owners' Association, representing men already established in business having certificates of public convenience and necessity already issued, stands to gain by standard rates that tend to discourage cut-price competition. The man who tries to break into the field now is the one most directly affected. He must show evidence that his services not only are in demand but cannot be supplied by some already licensed trucker if he is to get a certificate of public convenience and necessity. Every week the Utilities Commission is denying such applications.

Early Bird

Connecticut has been having a chuckle at the expense of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. Never an out-and-out New Dealer, the Governor has usually held aloof from Washington battles involving policies of the Roosevelt Administration. When talk of spending began, however, the Governor wrote a letter to the Connecticut delegation in Congress. The State, he said, was "vitally interested in the proposed legislation," and he reminded the Congressmen of the State's institutional building program which has already had $3,000,000 in grants from Washington.

"In the event of the enactment of this legislation," he concluded, "... I know that I can count upon you to work in full co-operation with me as Governor."

As a Washington press dispatch, which brought no contradiction from the Governor, put it: "Without directly asking the Congressmen to vote for pump-priming funds, the Governor apparently urged them to grab Connecticut's share in the event such funds were appropriated."

R. I. Democrats Strike Snag In Pawtucket Election Drive

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 21—The Democratic drive for a banner State registration for the November election has struck another snag here in an official investigation by the Board of Canvassers and Registration.

Subjects of the inquiry are charges that an alien was induced by a Democratic official to register illegally and that other persons have been induced by Party jobholders to register from houses at which they are not known.

Accused of Fraud

This is the second time within a few weeks that a Party worker has been accused of registration fraud in efforts to get out a big vote aimed at keeping Democrats in power here for another two years. Both instances resulted from affidavits obtained by the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

The alien now under investigation is Joseph Simonelli, 74 South Bend Street, Pawtucket, who told the Evening Bulletin that he registered Feb. 18 at the City Hall at the instance of a City official. Not only did he register this year, but he voted for the Democrats in 1937, he declared.

Native of Italy

According to the newspaper's statement, Mr. Simonelli stated at the time of registering that he was born in New York, whereas he actually is a native of Toscana, Italy. He now says he came to this country 24 years ago and took out his first citizenship papers two years ago.

The previous case was that of two Providence residents who were arrested and fined for registering in North Providence. A State employee accused of inducing them to make the false registration was not prosecuted because Attorney General John P. Hartigan (D) said he had violated no statute.

Cotter Denies Larceny Charge

Frank Cotter of Somerville, Mass., pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court today to face charges of larceny of $1,350 from six Roxbury men.

Mr. Cotter is alleged to have obtained the money on the pretense that he would find jobs for them in a State department. Bail was set at $5,000.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, with the lowest temperature in the middle or lower 40's, probably light frost in susceptible places; Friday partly overcast and continued cool, gentle to moderate northeasterly winds.

Connecticut: Generally fair and cooler; probably light frost in the interior tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and showers Friday night.

Other New England States: Fair and slightly cooler tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northeast winds and generally fair weather tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	56	53	Minneapolis	36	36
Bermuda	66	64	New Orleans	66	64
Chicago	42	40	New York	56	54
Denver	36	34	Norfolk	66	64
Helena	26	26	Philadelphia	62	58
Kansas City	48	48	St. Louis	52	50
Los Angeles	58	56	San Francisco	60	50
Miami	76	74	Washington	58	58

A—7:30 a. m E. S. T. April 21.
B—Minimum, April 20.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 4:04 p. m.; height, 8 feet.
Friday, 4:18 a. m.; height, 8.5 feet.

Light all vehicles by 7:01 p. m.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, in Belmont High School, Orchard Street, Belmont, 8 p. m.

Theaters

Plymouth—
"Eye on the Sparrow," by Maxwell Selser. Comedy presented by Girvan Higginson. Starring Catharine Doucet. 8:30. Matinees Thursday and Saturday 2:30.

Shubert—
"I Married an Angel," a Rodgers and Hart musical comedy. With Dennis King, Vera Zorina, Vivienne Segal and Walter Slezak. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Colonial—
"The Women," by Clare Boothe. Comedy presented by Max Gordon. Featuring Lois Wilson, Alice Buchanan, Celeste Holm and Effie Afton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Wilbur—
"The Man From Cairo," by Ivan Noe. Presented by Dan Goldberg. Joseph Buloff, Helen Chandler and Viola Roache. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays 2:30.

Movies

Metropolitan—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:30. Also "Tip-Off Girls," with Mary Carlisle, Lloyd Nolan and Roscoe Karns. 10:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:50, 8:15.

Radio Programs—Page 10

Repertory and Medford Square—
"The Awful Truth," starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant. Also "The Man of Affairs," featuring George Arliss. Continuous from 12 noon to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Broadway Bill." Also "Alcatraz Island," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan.

University—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 1:30, 4, 6:15, 8.

Hub—
"The Road Back," with John King and others. 11:05 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. Also "The Bride Comes Home," starring Claudette Colbert. 9:40 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:15.

Uptown—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 1:38, 3:45, 5:42, 7:59, 10:06. "Quintupland." 1:10, 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.

South Station Theater—
"Film Parade," "Land of the Incas," "Life of the Betta Fish," "Romance of Louisiana," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Strand—
"Love and Hisses," featuring Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon. Also Karen Morley in "On Such a Night."

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Daily 1, 3:30 and 8. Saturdays 10 a. m., 1, 3:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, April 24, two showings, 6 and 8:30.

Scollay and Modern—
"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper. Scollay: 10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Modern: 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Mr. Moto's Gamble," starring Peter Lorre. Scollay: 11:40 a.m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:20. Modern: 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

State and Orpheum—
"Girl of the Golden West," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Both theaters: 11:10 a. m., 2:45, 6:20, 9:55. Also "No Time to Marry," with Richard Arlen, Mary Astor and Lionel Stander. Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 1:35, 5:10, 8:45. Tomorrow: Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy in "Test Pilot."

Tremont—
Norma Shearer and Fredric March in "The Barrets of Wimpole Street." Also "Under Cover of Night." Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Brookline Village—
"Gold Is Where You Find It." 4, 7:51. Also "Big Broadcast of 1938," with Martha Raye, W. C. Fields and Dorothy Lamour. 2:20, 6:10, 9:45.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Jezebel," with Bette Davis. Fenway: 12:35, 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Paramount: 9 a. m., 12:05, 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. Also "Love on a Budget," featuring the Jones Family. Fenway: 2:30, 5:30, 8:35. Paramount: 10:55 a. m., 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Fine Arts—
"The Dybbuk," a Yiddish film with English titles. 120, 3:45, 6:15, 8:40. Also "News of the Day," 1, 3:20, 5:45, 8:15.

Boston—
"Law of the Underworld," featuring Chester Morris and Anne Shirley. 12:30, 4, 7:30, 9:50. Stage: Waikiki Nights, Torrid Hula Girls and the Royal Hawaiian Orchestra.

Exeter—
"Sez O'Reilly to McNab," with Will Fyffe and Will Mahoney. 1:55, 4:50, 7:50. Also "Sally, Irene and Mary," starring Alice Faye and Fred Allen. 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louise Hovick. 10:45 a. m., 1:41, 4:38, 7:26, 10:14. Stage: Jackie Cooper and Bert Wheeler.

Coolidge Corner—
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." 2:20, 4:17, 6:14, 8:11, 10:08.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Organ recital by Dowell P. McNeill. 8:15.

Boston Chamber of Commerce—
Miss Helen Havener will speak at the birthday dinner and reception on Business and Professional Women the World Around. 6:30.

Boston Public Library—
Vernon L. Small will given an illustrated lecture in natural color on The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. 8.

Tomorrow

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. 2:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—
Mr. Paine will give a guidance lecture on Japanese Screens, 11 a. m.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays. News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Little Inviting Bait Offered to America's 26,000,000 Non-Film-Goers

"Snow White" and "The River" only outstanding films in first quarter of 1938—One is a cartoon and the other wasn't made in Hollywood—"Test Pilot" holds promise.

Movies of Moment

No news is not necessarily good news.

Take the current motion picture situation, for example. The year is three months gone and as yet there have been but two pictures significant enough to wean any of those 26,000,000 persons over 12 years of ago from the apathy which Will Hays decried in his annual report. The noise of a feather landing on a Persian rug would be a major explosion compared with the stir caused by most of the films which have fallen on an unsuspecting Boston in the first quarter of 1938.

What are the two exceptions to this parade of mediocrity? One was a cartoon, Mr. Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The other was Pare Lorentz's "The River," which was not made in Hollywood at all. Before surveying the prospects, it may be well to document the sweeping assertions made above.

From January through March, 1937, local houses proffered two of the "Ten Best" films of the year, "Good Earth" and "Lost Horizon," besides such notable runners up as "Lloyds of London," "The Plainsman," "Maid of Salem," "After the Thin Man," "Black Legion" and "Camille." These were all mentioned in the Film Daily's Honor Roll, which comprised the 47 films to which critics participating in the trade paper poll had given 10 or more votes. Not in the running, but definitely worth remembering from the first 12 weeks of 1937 were "Beloved Enemy," "Wings of the Morning" and "Born to Dance." All were included in a total of about 75 pictures seen during the 12-week period.

More But Not Better

The number for this year's first quarter has increased slightly. Boston has probably seen a few more than 80 movies since a sentimental "Auld Lang Syne" pealed across the theater district to welcome 1938. During this time we have seen 13 films which somehow managed to lift their heads above low water. They are, besides, the afore-mentioned "Snow White" and "The River," "A Damsel in Distress," "Tovarich," "Wells Fargo," "Nothing Sacred," "The Buccaneer," "Happy Landing," "In Old Chicago," "Of Human Hearts," "A Yank at Oxford," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," and "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

It is of course too early even to suggest whether any of these will be saved from oblivion by the brief fame of being chosen one of 1938's "Ten Best." But where is there in this array a comedy like "The Awful Truth," a spectacular tragedy like "The Good Earth," a romance like "Captains Courageous," a social drama like "Dead End," or a biographical masterpiece like "The Life of Emile Zola?"

High-Priced Disappointments

With spring and the crocuses, the situation has not shown signs of improving. Save for "Mad About Music," which, though entertaining, fell somewhat short of previous Deanna Durbin films, there has not been a movie of distinction hereabouts for at least three weeks.

Meantime, we have seen at least 20 of the season's "Ten Worst," including "Daredevil Drivers," "Condemned Women," "Accidents Will Happen," "Over the Wall" and that very charred clinker from the movie ash heap, "Her Jungle Love." One might also mention such high-priced disappointments as "The Goldwyn Follies" and "The Girl of the Golden West."

* * *

Gable, Loy and Tracy

If there is balm in Hollywood, it would seem logical to look for it in a film peopled by such favorites as Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy, the triumvirate presiding over "Test Pilot," which comes to the State and Orpheum tomorrow. Mr. Gable plays a pilot whose love of flying exceeds all other devotion. Miss Loy is his wife and Mr. Tracy, his mechanic. Lionel Barrymore plays a plane manufacturer and the climaxes include a sequence set at the Cleveland air races. There is (mirable dictu) no second feature.

* * *

Jackie Cooper Here

It looks as though the stage show is again to be the principal thing at the Keith Memorial Theater this week. A trio of well-known people—Jackie Cooper, Bert Wheeler and Dixie Dunbar—appear in person at the theater beginning today. The film offering is "The Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen and Louise Hovick.

* * *

Other Film Events

"In Old Chicago" continues for a second week at the Metropolitan. . . . "Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and George Brent, seen lately at the Met, opens today at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, with a Jones Family comedy, "Love on a Budget." . . . "Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris and Anne Shirley, and "Waikiki Nights," a Hawaiian revue, are the screen and stage attractions variously at the Keith Boston.

Following "The Dybbuk," which opened yesterday and is reviewed elsewhere on these pages, the Fine Arts Theater announces as coming attractions "Carnet de Bal" (trans- as "Life Dances On"), "Amphitryon," "Lucrezia Borgia," "Generals Without Buttons," "Club de Femmes," "Pearls of the Crown" and "Lenin in October." Several of these have received high praise elsewhere.

The French Talking Films Committee presents as the closing film of its season "Le Rêve," by Emile Zola, at the Institute of Geographical Exploration, in Cambridge, today and tomorrow.

J. D. B.

Clark Gable and Myrna Loy
Coming Tomorrow to the State and Orpheum in "Test Pilot"

Gracie Allen
In "College Swing," Due at the Metropolitan on April 28

The Jones Family (Above)
In "Love on a Budget," at the Paramount and Fenway. (Left) M. Boyk, in "The Dybbuk" at the Fine Arts, and (Right) Jackie Cooper, on the Stage at the Keith Memorial

Paintings by Theodore Lux; 'The Dybbuk' at the Fine Arts

The Arts in Boston

Theodore Lux

An exhibition of interest is at the Boston Architectural Club. Oils and water colors by Theodore Lux are shown. The artist was born in Germany of American parents. He spent some time at the Bauhaus at Dessau, where he had opportunity to be in contact with the advance guard of German artists. But his approach is independent and unprofessional, and one would say that he has come to his special and engaging style through a rather provincial approach, despite a good deal of sophisticated elbow-rubbing.

Mr. Lux's very devotion to subject matter has qualified his painting style. He loves ships and the sea, and when he does not find in port the ships which interest him, he paints from imagination. We see at the Architectural Club ships at anchor, vessels at full sail navigating stormy seas. The billowy sails and painstaking rigging and the frequently hard surface in rendering remind us of those maritime portraits painted a century or so ago by limners who had no illusions about being important artists.

But Mr. Lux rarely makes two pictures in quite the same spirit. He is sometimes precise and graphic, sometimes ornamental, sometimes realistic, sometimes abstract. We like to think that the more abstract pictures are the later ones, emerging gradually as distillations from the complete and full and detailed image. Therein Mr. Lux reveals himself in large stature, as an artist with imagination and insight. This special quality comes to the fore more often in aquarelle, in which he has a peculiar ability to say a great deal with a few strokes and washes. There is a marine quality, a feeling and atmosphere of the sea communicated in that forceful pictorial shorthand which reminds us of a Bauhaus founder, Lionel Feininger.

D. A.

"The Dybbuk"

The most interesting episodes in "The Dybbuk," which came to the Fine Arts Theater yesterday, are a series of folk dances performed as part of a wedding ceremony. They are humorous, dramatic and tragic by turn. Otherwise, the film is a dreary treatise on a mystical subject, which could have been unfolded in about half the present amount of footage.

A dybbuk is supposed to be the soul of a departed person which returns to dwell in the body of the one it loved in mortal life. Sender and Nisson, two young men, pledge the hands of their still unborn children in marriage. The "Messenger," a symbol of destiny, who fades in and out of the scene at appropriate junctures, warns against this. Many years later, Nisson's son, Channon, falls in love with Sender's daughter, Leah, but the father has already made other marriage arrangements. Channon, who has forsaken his traditional religious teachings to practice numerology, passes on, but returns as a dybbuk to inhabit his former sweetheart. When he is exorcised by the rabbi, she follows her lover.

Miachel Waszynski directed the screen play which S. A. Kacyzna and Andrew Marek made from S. Ansky's famous drama. The acting is not without merit but fails to maintain the pace necessary for the motion picture. In fact, the chief technical faults of "The Dybbuk" are its snail-like progress and its over-exposition. The Polish production may be not without anthropological interest, but whatever it signifies as a study in mysticism, "The Dybbuk" is excessively dull as film entertainment.

The program includes an interesting short subject in which five young Soviet violinists repeat their prize-winning performances at the Ysaye international contest held in Brussels. There is also a newsreel, and a Walt Disney cartoon, "Modern Inventions," starring Donald Duck.

J.D.B.

Ford, President's Old Friend

(Continued from Page 1)

ent economic prospect?" he was asked.

"Why, I don't want to give a lot of encouragement," Mr. Ford replied, and then launched his formula: "We must get back to the land."

"Is it possible for a family now to be self-supporting on a farm?" he was asked.

"If a man can't support himself on a farm, where else can he?" Mr. Ford replied. "A man can take care of himself and his family on an acre of ground."

"The old Yankees proved that, didn't they?"

"Indeed, they did," Mr. Ford chuckled, "and look at the rocks they had, too." He pointed to a rock fence running across a nearby field.

Then it developed that there are two grand divisions in Mr. Ford's conception of farming. First there is the small division in which everybody can farm a little bit. For the unemployed man in the city, Mr. Ford can see no better opportunity than to get out in the country and earn a farm. He can rent at first and gradually work up to a place of his own, gaining more economic independence, enjoying more liberty and better living than he could by expending equal energies and thought in a city.

Can Always Rent an Acre

Asked whether the present policies of the Federal Government do not make it easier for a man to buy a home in the city than a farm in the country, Mr. Ford neatly sidestepped the question. "Well," he said, "I think a man can always rent an acre of ground to get started on."

Even the city dweller should strive to have a garden, Mr. Ford emphasized. The produce cuts down food bills, and the housewife, by canning and preserving, can do much to aid the family's circumstances.

"Every bit of land should be tilled," he said, "otherwise we will pay for it by going hungry."

The second division of Mr. Ford's idea of farming might be classified under the heading of big business. He sees great tracts farmed by the latest machinery, farming on a scale scarcely dreamed of now. Not all this farming would be for food, only a portion of it. The bulk would go for chemurgic uses . . . half the motor car fuel will come from farm products, already small automobile parts are made from plastics derived from products of the soil, soon whole automobile bodies or larger parts will come from the same source.

Incidentally, Mr. Ford said this increased use of plastics and the search for even greater use was the present outstanding development in the motor car industry.

Thus we have Mr. Ford's basic ideas in this spring of 1938, a week before he is to see the President. Yet, they are not new ones to Mr. Ford.

"I have had a farm since I was born," he said. "I have studied farms for 60 years. I am a farmer. I believe in them. If we all get busy farming, getting the habit of work, we will have plenty to eat, we will produce more of the goods we want, prices will decrease, although probably there will always be a scarcity of some goods, and we will all be too busy to think about having wars."

As Mr. Ford talks, one gains the impression that this is the central theme of his thinking. Others may look upon him as the most famous automobile manufacturer in the world, but no one can talk with Henry Ford for 30 minutes without gaining the conviction that automobiles are secondary in his thoughts.

Mr. Ford is lean; he is slight, about 5ft. 7 inches tall. He speaks in low tones with an economy of words. He is friendly but not over genial. His prototype might be found on a hundred Vermont farms. In fact, in speech and attitude, he could easily pass as the father of George D. Aiken, the present Governor of Vermont.

Mr. Ford was dressed in a neat gray pin stripe suit. It was probably custom made, but might easily have come from the $40 rack of any clothing store.

No formality surrounds him. He doesn't place a secretarial buffer between himself and his interviewers, but stood out beside the old mill talking and acting exactly like a cultured Yankee farmer and much more openly and pleasantly than the usual big businessman.

He will spend the week end at Wayside Inn, leaving probably Monday night or Tuesday for Washington.

Short-Wave Programs

For Friday, April 22

Paris—8:30 a. m.—"Clairette's Twenty-Eight Days," operetta. TPA2, 19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—Japanese Industry. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZI, 31.4 m., 9.63 meg.

London—6:35 p. m.—"Viennese Operetta." GSP, 19.6 m. 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Moscow—7 p. m.—News; program for English listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

Rome—7:30 p. m.—News; Guest Night; Amy Bernardy: "Rome's Midnight Voice." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.; IQY, 25.31 m., 11.90 meg.

Boston—7:45 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace—Youth's Attitude." WIXAL, 49.6 m., 6.04 meg.

Prague—8 p. m.—Variety; English talk. OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.83 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg.

Caracas—8:30 p. m.—Musical Variety Program. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Berlin—8:30 p. m.—"The Schmidts at Home" (English). DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

London—9:20 p. m.—"Take Your Choice," a weekly entertainment feature. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

Schenectady—9:30 p. m.—Spanish Literary Program. WIXAP, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

Berlin—9:30 p. m.—"She and He," 30-minute cabaret. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Paris—10:45 p. m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Amusements

BOSTON

SHUBERT—TONIGHT 8:30—2 WKS ONLY
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
Dennis King • Vera Zorina
in the RODGERS & HART Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
with Vivienne Segal - Walter Slezak
AUDREY CHRISTIE & CHARLES WALTERS
Evs.: $1.10-$3.30. Mat. Wed., 55c-$2.20.
SAT. MATS. 55c-$2.75

WILBUR Tonight 8:30 2 Wks. Only
The **MAN FROM CAIRO**
A Romantic Comedy
with Joseph Buloff
Helen Chandler - Viola Roache
Evs. $2.75-55c. Wed. Mat. $1.65-55c. Sat. Mat. $2.20-55c (Tax included)

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Held Over Through Saturday
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"
Children's Movie—Sat., 10 A. M.
Joe E. Brown in Polo Joe. Lone Ranger #8
Next attraction—Goldwyn Follies and Blondes at Work

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills . . . April 16-30
Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
Matinees, 1, 2:30 Evenings, 8:00

NEW YORK CITY

JOHN GOLDEN presents
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE IN SUSAN AND GOD
A Comedy by RACHEL CROTHERS
Plymouth Thea., 45th St., W. of B'y. Evs. 8:40
No Mon. Perfs. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2:40

Our
COLD STORAGE FUR SERVICE
at
PREVAILING RATES
offers you the experience and reputation of over sixty years in Furs!
LAMSON & HUBBARD
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST., BOSTON

Pinkham Notch Still Attracts Skiers, Forest Service Reports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LACONIA, N. H., April 21—Traffic on the ski trails in Pinkham Notch over last week end, with Massachusetts enthusiasts leading the procession up Mt. Washington, was analyzed in statistics made public by the U. S. Forest Service today.

The count of skiers by States, by checkers at the base and in the bowl of Tuckerman's Ravine, showed Massachusetts provided 37 per cent of the total; New Hampshire, 16 per cent; New York, 12; Connecticut, 8; Province of Quebec, 8; New Jersey, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Rhode Island, 2; Vermont, 1, with the remainder divided among other States.

There were 1,460 persons checked at Pinkham Notch last Saturday, with 471 automobiles there, and 862 reported reaching the bowl of the Ravine. The count Sunday was 3,060 persons at the Notch, 990 cars parked there, and 1,392 skiers in the bowl. On Monday the Notch count was 430 persons, 175 cars, and 302 skiers passing the Little Headwall. The holiday in Boston Tuesday sent local skiers north with a count of 540 at the Notch and 302 persons enjoying the snow in the bowl.

The week end, according to the Forest Service, was the best this year in absence of mishaps. Skiing was reported as still being good in the Gulf of Slides and in the bowl, but Wildcat and Sherburne trails were posted as not skiable.

Hotels Prepare For Big Summer

An increased volume in New England hotel and tourist business was forecast by George H. Clark, director of the New England Hotel Men's Association, at its annual meeting held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, yesterday. His optimistic attitude is based on the expectation of a great influx of travelers to New England this summer.

More sales were made at the exposition yesterday than at any other opening day since 1929. In previous years hotels have marked time in placing orders for equipment, and yesterday the exhibitors were surprised at the volume of purchases made by the 2,500 New England buyers. Some $2,000,000 worth of food products, furnishings, and other equipment were displayed in the mezzanine and ballroom of the Statler.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 199 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.

New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 1:30 p. m., Mondays, April 25, May 9, 23, June 13, 27, 8:30 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland — Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.

Springfield—April 18 to 23, inc., 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

Springfield—Week of May 30, 8:15 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.

Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, May 28, 1:15 p. m., Friday, June 17, 8:15 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Fridays, 4:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon — Third Fridays, 7 p. m., HP5K 6.005mc.

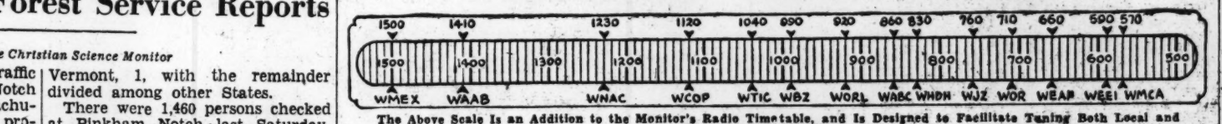
Panama City—First Tuesdays, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, April 22

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
Shortwave		
2:30	W1XAL	15.25mc
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour..	Dance Interlude; news.	"Dick Tracy": sketch ..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Don Winslow: sketch...	Bonnie Stewart, songs..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 "Stepmother"	"The Singing Lady"..	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Studio speaker .....
5:45 "Hilltop House" ...	Vocalists; orchestra	Little Orphan Annie....	Baseball School	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots ..	News; Dance Revue....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"..
6:15 Dinner music	Comment; organ	Sports comment	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"..	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Rhythm Revue" ...	Lowell Thomas, news ..	"Musical Rendezvous"..	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"Easy Aces": sketch...	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
7:15 Movie comment	Network sketch	Vocal Varieties	Talk, Mayor Tobin.....	"Five Star Final"...
7:30 "We, the People"..	Elvira Rios, songs.....	Commentator	"Headlines": sketch	Terry O'Toole, songs...
7:45 "We, the People"..	Popular music	Adrian O'Brien, tenor..	Studio speaker	Legion speaker .....
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	News dramatizations ..	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	Sinfonietta: orchestra ..	"The Wordcaster" ....
8:15 Abbott and Costello, comedians;	News dramatizations ..	Yankees; guests	Sinfonietta: orchestra ..	Commentator .....
8:30 songs; orchestra .	Jimmy Kemper and Co.	Vallee Hour: Connecticut	"Green Hornet": drama	Vocalist; orchestra .....
8:45	Talk, Waterways	Yankees; guests	"Green Hornet": drama	News commentator .....
9:00 Major Bowes Hour	NBC Concert Orchestra	"Good News of 1938":	Billy Losser's Orchestra	Louise Farley, songs....
9:15 Major Bowes Hour	NBC Concert Orchestra	motion picture stars:	"Johnson Family".....	Shandor, violinist .....
9:30 Major Bowes Hour	America's Town Meet-	picture previews; solo-	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	WMCA Dedication Cere-
9:45 Major Bowes Hour	ing: "What Next for	ists; orchestra	Ray Sinatra's Orchestra	monies: guest speakers
10:00 "Essays in Music":	the Tenant Farmer?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch....	and guest stars.....
10:15 concert orchestra.	question period	Bob Burns, comedian;	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch....	WMCA Dedication Cere-
10:30 Summer Rhapsody.	Promenade Concert	quartet; chorus; guest	Concert Revue: solo-	monies: guest speakers
10:45 Summer Rhapsody.	Promenade Concert	artist; orchestra	ists; chorus; Henry	and guest stars.....
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Roundelay	News Service	Weber's Orchestra	WMCA Dedication Cere-
11:15 Duke Ellington Or.	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	Theater Digest	monies .....
11:30 Nye Mayhew Orch.	Music As You Desire It.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Theater Digest	Request Serenade .....
11:45 Nye Mayhew Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Irwin Gilbert's Orch.	Request Serenade .....

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety ..	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:15 Popular variety ..	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:30 Hits and Encores.	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	.....
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	The Morning Watch.....	.....
8:00 Forecasts; music ..	"Musical Clock"	"Georgie and Juanita"..	News Service	"Musical Timetable"..
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organist; vocalist	"Musical Timetable"..
8:30 "Radio Almanac"..	"Mac and Moore".....	Speakers; music	Newton School Days....	"Musical Timetable"..
8:45 Music; fashion talk	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"..
9:00 Shopping service ..	"As You Like It".....	"Houseboat Hannah"...	Food talk	Farm and Home news..
9:15 Studio speaker ...	"As You Like It".....	Household talk	Merry-Go-Round	Studio speaker .....
9:30 "Road to Life".....	"Breakfast Club": pop-	Food news	Merry-Go-Round	"Italian Echoes".....
9:45 Bachelor's Children	ular variety; news	"Widder Jones"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy".....
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly.	Drama and music.....	"Mrs. Wiggs": sketch..	"Singing Strings" ...	Studio speaker .....
10:15 Myrt and Marge..	"Margo": sketch	"John's Other Wife": sk.	"Choir Loft": organ ...	Book Reviews .....
10:30 Talk; music	"Terry Regan": sketch.	Just Plain Bill: sketch.	"Get Thin to Music"..	"Shopping With You"..
10:45 Network program .	Home Forum: talk.....	Dramatic sketch	Vocalist; organ	"Shopping With You"..
11:00 "New Voices"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	"David Harum": sketch	Readings; music	"Dusty Rider" .....
11:15 Deep River Boys ..	"Women and News"....	"Backstage Wife": sk..	"Melody Strings"	Van Clemens, songs....
11:30 Big Sister: sketch.	"Vic and Sade": sketch	How to Be Charming ..	Highlights, Halftones ..	Cooking School .....
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Hello, Peggy": sketch.	Vocalist; organ	News commentator .....
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; Noon-	Talk, Rev. Stidger.....	News Service	"Italian Airs" .....
12:15 "The Goldbergs"...	day Show	"The O'Neills"	Agriculture talk	Italian Radio Review...
12:30 Helen Trent: sketch	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program.	Music; weather .....
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: talks; re-	"Dan Harding's Wife"..	Italian music program.	"The Monitor News"..
1:00 "Betty and Bob" ..	ports; music	News Service	Women's club news....	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:15 "Betty Crocker"...	Nat. Farm & Home Hour	"Joyce Jordan"	Consumers' talk	"Musical Mailbox" ....
1:30 Grimm's Daughter.	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Rex Battle's Orchestra.	Roy Cooper, songs.....
1:45 "Valiant Lady": sk.	Duo	Marjorie Mills Hour....	Voice of Experience....	Jacob S. List, songs...
2:00 "Ma Perkins"	Music Appreciation	"Way Down East".....	Piano soloist	Song team .....
2:15 "The O'Neills"	Hour, Walter Dam-	"Musical Roundup"	Speaker; music	Ruth Leonard, songs....
2:30 American School of	rosch, conductor	Don Reid, songs	Sport reports	"Sweet and Hot".....
2:45 the Air	Music Appreciat'n Hour	"Julia Blake": sketch.	Sport reports	"Sweet and Hot".....
3:00 News Service	Radio Guild drama.....	Pepper Young's Family.	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Frank Gelinas, songs..
3:15 Studio speakers	Radio Guild drama.....	"Ma Perkins": sketch..	delphia baseball game	Cosmopolitans .....
3:30 "Meet the Author"	Radio Guild drama.....	"Vic and Sade"	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Sport reports .....
3:45 C. Hector's Orch..	Radio Guild drama.....	"The Guiding Light"..	delphia baseball game	Sport reports .....
4:00 C. Hector's Orch...	News; features	"Lorenzo Jones"	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	"Rhythm and Stuff"...
4:15 Chicago Varieties .	"Club Matinee"	"Mary Marlin": sketch.	delphia baseball game	"Song Styles" .....
4:30 "Four Clubmen"	"Club Matinee"	Commentator	Boston Bees vs. Phila-	Variety sports revue..
4:45 "World Economics"	"Club Matinee"	"Road of Life".....	delphia baseball game	Variety sports revue....
5:00 The Boston Hour..	News; music	"Dick Tracy": sketch..	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:15 The Boston Hour..	Don Winslow	Bonnie Stewart, songs.	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:30 "Stepmother"	Rakow's Orchestra	"Jack Armstrong".....	Sport reports	Sport reports .....
5:45 "Hilltop House"...	Rakow's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie....	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"...
6:00 News; sportshots ..	News; Dance Revue....	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"..
6:15 Music; news quartet	Rhythmaires; orchestra	Dinner concert	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review..
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment; music.	"Musical Rendezvous" .	Dinner concert	Sport reports .....
6:45 "Lum and Abner"..	Lowell Thomas, news..	"Musical Rendezvous" .	Sport reports	Vin Vincent's Orchestra
7:00 Variety program ..	"The Four of Us".....	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	News Service	Jimmie McHale's Orch..
7:15 Vocalist; organist .	News commentator	"Uncle Ezra": sketch..	Al Jahn's Orchestra....	"Five Star Final".....
7:30 Studio speaker	Nola Day, songs.....	Sport review	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel".....
7:45 To be announced.	"Musical Workshop" ...	"Let's Celebrate"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel".....
8:00 "Ghost of Ben-	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	The Staley Players:
8:15 jamin Sweet".....	Maurice Spitalny's Orch.	prano; Revelers Quar-	"Musical Album"	dramatization .....
8:30 Whiteman Orch.;	"Death Valley Days":	tet; Ross Graham;	Commentator	Nat Brusiloff's Orch....
8:45 comedy; soloist	dramatic sketch	Frank Black's Orch....	Charioteers: quartet	Commentator .....
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Drama .....
9:15 preview of 'Ad-	Tim and Irene.....	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Hon. Peter Tague.....	Jimmie McHale's Orch.
9:30 ventures of Marco	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	WLW Operetta	WPCA dedication: guest
9:45 Polo"; music	NBC Spelling Bee.....	Dramatic sketch	WLW Operetta	speakers and stars....
10:00 "Songshop": solo-	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter": sketch.	Symphony Orchestra ..	WMCA dedication: guest
10:15 ists; Glee Club;	Paul Martin's Music....	"First Nighter": sketch.	Symphony Orchestra ..	speakers and stars....
10:30 quartet; orchestra	Talk, Col. Frank Knox.	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time": drama-	WMCA dedication: guest
10:45 Network talk	Talk, Col. Frank Knox..	Dorothy Thompson	tization; soloists; pop-	speakers and stars....
11:00 Forecasts; news ..	News; Roundelay	News Service	ular orchestra	WMCA dedication: guest
11:15 J. Dorsey's Orch...	Music As You Desire It.	Weather Service	"Invitation to Waltz"..	speakers and stars....
11:30 Nye Mayhew's Or..	Music As You Desire It.	Al Jahn's Orchestra....	"Invitation to Waltz"..	Hal Hope's Orchestra...
11:45 Nye Mayhew's Or..	Music As You Desire It.	Al Jahn's Orchestra....	Dick Barrie's Orchestra	Hal Hope's Orchestra...

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Special Milk
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• Pasteurized in the bottle
• Richer—Tastier—Safer
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New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50
Fur capes $7.50 (lining included)
Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20
Mr. Edwards—that clever and fashion-wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favorites with all the smart young things, this Spring! They're so young and flattering! Mr. Edwards, you know, can do wonders with your old furs—no matter how hopelessly worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply lovely Bolero fur jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old Fur coats completely restyled, $20. He will gladly call at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 168 Tremont St., Boston, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

Business Shows Gain

(Continued from Page 9)

tiles was noted in the report, together with a contra-seasonal increase in orders for shoes and leather. Moderate increases were reported by manufacturers of semi-finished metal materials, machinery, tools, and finished metal goods.

"The greatest strength," the Association stated, "was in orders for many of the larger manufacturers of specialties and in the miscellaneous group of consumer products."

Plumbers Favor Examining Board

Archie A. Gillis, President of the National Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, asked the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee for favorable action on a bill to establish a State board of examiners for steamfitters. This measure has been reported adversely by the Committee for the past three years.

Senator James P. Meehan (D) of Lawrence, Representative Carl A. Woekel (R) of Methuen and E. A. Johnson of the Building Trades Council favored the measure.

Robert I. Hunneman of the Boston Real Estate Exchange said the proposal was a nuisance. Others in opposition were Harold M. Carr, real estate manager; Edward F. McConnelly of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and George H. Fernald, Jr., of the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Too Much Hot Air, Senator Declares

A member of the State Senate provoked amusement among colleagues and reporters at an otherwise serious budget hearing today by admitting there is "too much hot air" in the Senate and that something should be done about it.

It was the kind of a statement one might expect from an indignant taxpayer, or even a sophisticated member of the press, but scarcely from a sedate member of the Senate itself. The remark was made applicable both figuratively and literally.

Ventilating System

The Senator was Laurence Curtis (R) of the Back Bay section of Boston. His proposal was for a new centilating system for the Senate chamber at a cost of $22,000.

"There is a sufficiency of hot air emanating from the vocal organs of the membership of the upper branch of the Legislature during the normal course of business," Mr. Curtis said frankly before the Senate Ways and Means Committee, while colleagues grinned.

"As a result, I see no need for the excessively efficient heating system with which we are afflicted and from which there seems to be no escape," he continued. The pipes connected with the Senate chamber are connected with the Governor's office, and there is no way of shutting off one without also shutting off the other.

Complain of Draft

"Moreover, we can't open the windows, without members complaining of a draft."

Senator George G. Moyse (R) of Waltham, Chairman of the Committee, suggested the plan be held in abeyance temporarily and that Mr. Curtis introduce an order for an investigation of the matter. Mr. Curtis agreed.

Insurance Ring Suspects Total 18

Bringing up to 18 the number of persons arrested in the current roundup of men and women, allegedly connected with a fraudulent insurance claims ring said to be operating in and around Boston, Maurice Yaffe of Roxbury today pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with larceny of $225 from the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company. Bernard Blaney, also of Roxbury, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with larceny of $307 from the Merchants' Casualty Company.

Mr. Yaffee's bail was set at $2,500 and Mr. Blaney was released on his personal recognizance.

The total amount now involved in charges against members of the ring is about $30,000.

Pavillon du Barry Topic of Lecture

Madame Charles Huard, American-born daughter of Francis Wilson of stage fame, who since her French marriage has written several books on the architectural past of her adopted country, spoke today in the Junior League Ballroom at Zero Marlborough Street, on the "Pavillon du Barry."

The Pavillon, almost in ruins, was purchased and restored by Madame Huard and her husband. They planned to will it to the French Government, but instead, the latter purchased it a short time ago.

A double octagon room with panelling signed by Georges Jacob and painted overdoors by Boucher, is, according to Madame Huard, the central feature of this house built by Louis XV for the Comtesse du Barry, near the Versailles Montreuil dividing line—and close to the La Meute kennels which he often visited. Later he cut a street directly from the Palace to the Pavillon.

The lecture is the penultimate in a series given under the auspices of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Institute of Decorators. The last one will be given on May 5. Gertrude Gheen Robinson, New York decorator, will speak on "The First Four Executive Mansions of the United States."

(Continued from Page 9)

9 at 333 Main Street, Charlestown.

Later on, Engine Company No. 3 and Ladder Company No. 3, which are housed temporarily at the Fire Department Headquarters at Bristol Street in the South End—as a result of condemnation of their original station at Bristol Street and Harrison Avenue—will be moved to the Fire Department Garage at Wareham Street and Harrison Avenue, and the garage will be moved to the Fire Department Headquarters. This arrangement, according to the Fire Commissioner, will give better protection to the South End and to the City Hospital in particular.

It is also planned to abandon the Salem Street fire station in the North End, and to install its Engine Company No. 8 in the building recently abandoned by the Haymarket Relief Hospital, in company with one ladder company from the Bowdoin Square station. This, Mr. Reilly pointed out, will give better protection to districts at either end of the Sumner Tunnel and to the North Station area.

Cherries in Bloom At Arboretum

The Japanese cherry trees are at their best today in the Arnold Arboretum. Since another heavy wind or rain will spoil the delicate beauty of the blossoms, Arboretum officials advise anyone who wishes to enjoy the short-lived spectacle to come without delay.

The cherry trees are one of the few major attractions of the Arboretum which may be enjoyed by passing motorists on the Arborway, since they are planted close to the Forest Hills gate. There are about 200 trees in this group—the largest in New England. Towering above the rest is the 50-foot Sargent Cherry, planted in 1890 from the first seed of that kind to reach this country.

Harvard Names Eighth Fellow

As public criticism concerning the appointment of Granville Hicks to the Harvard faculty as an extra-curricular tutor in American history was gradually dying out, Harvard yesterday named Edmund Sears Morgan, of Arlington, as the eighth member of this group of Fellows.

During the past year, Mr. Morgan has been a student at the University of London, where he was connected with the School of Economics. This is the same school with which Prof. Harold J. Laski, formerly at Harvard, is now connected. Professor Laski left Harvard some years ago reputedly because his political theories were closely akin to those which some members of the Legislature deplored in Mr. Hicks.

Mr. Morgan's political affiliations, whether left or right, were not disclosed in the University's announcement of the appointment. He received his degree from Harvard only last year, winning magna cum laude honors in the field of history and literature. At Harvard, he will have an office in Lowell House and will counsel students in that House informally in the extra-curricular study of American History and civilization, in accordance with the plan recently established at Harvard.

Mr. Hicks and the six other Fellows who will serve as counselors next year in the Houses and in the Freshman Union were announced last week.

Forgrave Gives Up In Larceny Case

William M. Forgrave, former minister, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and State Superintendent for four years of the Massachusetts Anti Saloon League, who was indicted by the Suffolk County Grand Jury yesterday on 13 counts of larceny and conspiracy to steal in an alleged stock swindle, surrendered to police today.

Arraigned before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court, Forgrave pleaded not guilty. Bail was set at $10,000.

Accompanied by his attorney, Francis R. Juggins, Mr. Forgrave surrendered to Capt. John A. Dorsey and Detectives William L. Tooher and Fred M. Williams and Daniel I. Murphy, State officer attached to the Attorney General's office. He was booked on one of the indictments which charged larceny of more than $100 from Mrs. Marguerite A. R. Holmes, Reading, Mass., widow, and conspiracy to steal that sum on Feb. 26, 1937.

Mr. Forgrave is alleged to have obtained $65,000 from Mrs. Holmes and the total of his alleged manipulations is placed by the Attorney General's office at $96,000.

While he was on his way to court, the Grand Jury returned two more indictments against Mr. Forgrave, charging larceny and conspiracy to steal from Philip Palmer of Marshfield Hills and Flora Hinman of Somerville, Mass.

The same number of indictments have been returned against E. Henry Anthony, Mr. Forgrave's partner in Brown, Anthony & Co., defunct Federal Street brokerage house. The police expect Mr. Anthony to surrender tomorrow.

Rumford Plant Sit-Down Strike Ended by Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RUMFORD, R. I., April 21—The State Division of Labor today is attempting to iron out obstacles in the path of a new contract between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the Rumford Chemical Company here.

A sit-down strike ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when a police detail arrived with tear gas bombs to drive the sit-downers out of the baking powder plant. A year ago the workers under the C. I. O. banner staged a similar sit-down and held the plant for several hours.

Yesterday another sit-down was ordered when the Union Committee and the company representatives failed to reach terms. Sixty-five workers sat down for three hours before the police came.

Under orders of James E. Crosby, Chief of Police, the "bluecoats" notified the strikers that unless they evacuated the plant at the closing hour they would be ejected.

The 'Bon' in the Voyage

Ewing Galloway; Keystone; Courtesy French Line

International Cooks for International Foods

It's a White Cap Here, but on "State" Occasions a Chief Chef Sometimes Has a Red Fez to Show He Is Qualified to Cook Any Kind of Food Requested by Guests

Red-Fezzed Liner Chef 'Fixes' Food Surprises

By Leon Stone
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Glimpses Behind the Scenes on Steamboats
Last of Six Articles

Whether it be "à la carte" for 24-hour-a-day restaurants of large ocean liners, or "table d'hôte" for dining salons, food in almost endless variety is available daily, the contribution of the ship's chef to a perfect voyage.

To cater at sea, the chef must execute a continuous series of feats, juggling food each day, preparing delicacies, allowing for fluctuation in quantity to avoid waste. It is no easy task, despite modern refrigeration, electric ranges, every kitchen device known, and a competent corps of assistants and cooks.

Holiday Chefs' Frolic

A Christmas dinner at sea calls for combined skilled efforts of the entire galley force and use of every pot and pan. At evening on the chef's "day of days," passengers in the dining salon hear a blare of trumpets; doors swing open; lights are dim as a solemn procession of white uniformed chefs and cooks file slowly between tables, each bearing overhead a huge tray. Every tray contains what might easily be the pièce de résistance at a banquet. The last holds a huge plum pudding, bordered by flickering flames. All trays finally come to rest at the central buffet table.

Cooks of an express liner enlist world-wide resources for their menus. Caviar may come from Astrakhan, asparagus, varying with the seasons, from Formby, the Riviera, Paris, or Oyster Bay.

Before the luxury liner, the Queen Mary, a young Briton with a famous name, succeeded in ordering a decidedly de luxe meal for luncheon and dinner each day without repeating a course or main dish during the voyage from Southampton to New York.

How do liner chefs and their assistants keep up this stride—the feeding of 2,000 passengers and a crew of 1,000 in an Atlantic crossing?

Over a door leading off the main "lobby," Mr. Curious Passenger saw the words "Chief Steward." Answering a knock on the door, the portly Chief, beaming, invited the C. P. into his office, a bedless cabin with a desk, typewriter, extra chair, and filing cabinet arranged as in a small office ashore.

Just then the chef arrived for his daily consultation with the Chief Steward, wearing on his head, instead of the usual white headgear, a red fez, like those worn by Turks—or nobles of the Mystic Shrine. It signifies, Mr. C. P. found, a French decoration for excellence in cuisine. Supposedly there were only five such decorations at the time. No wonder the chef wore it daily!

Following the chef's visit, came a barrage of questions, and Mr. C. P. learned that an express liner carries one chef directly under the Chief Steward, and as many as 200 cooks, each a specialist! One makes only soups! Another chicken! Still another steak!

"Every time an 'express' heads for the open sea, enough food has been put aboard to fill a long train of box cars, or load to the hatches a good-sized freighter," the chef said.

Monitors—Full List

"Look at the store list," he said. It is as big as two copies of The Christian Science Monitor spread wide open, ruled and lined to name every ingredient possible to use in preparing a simple or elaborate meal.

"We take on 50,000 pounds of meat; 50,000 pounds of potatoes; 12,000 pounds of fish; 12,000 pounds of sugar; 60,000 eggs; 1,700 quarts of fresh cream; 2,000 gallons of milk; 600 melons; 200 boxes of apples; 10,000 oysters; 1,200 lobsters; 1,200 pounds of prunes; 3,600 pounds of butter; 280 barrels of flour; 600 pounds of salt and 1,200 pounds of currants, just to mention a few of the many things," he said.

"An ordinary mid-day meal has 70 items of food from which the passenger may choose. And, strange as it may seem, there is very little waste, for the long years of experience have brought the estimate of what will be needed down to a very fine point.

"Unused portions of roasts?" repeated the chef, as Mr. C. P. asked what became of the big roast of beef offered that day as one of several main items on the menu, but only a few slices of which were called for. "The next meal it goes on the buffet table as cold roast. Then it is used up in countless ways, as the basis for some of the most delectable dishes on the entire menu. That's where my job comes in. How do you suppose I won the decoration of the red fez?

"No, we seldom if ever over-estimate our needs. But I recall one voyage to Boston when we actually ran short and had to replenish at Boston instead of waiting another day until we reached New York. It was in winter and at a time when stormy weather almost invariably kept some of the passengers in their cabins, but this voyage was 'the exception that proves the rule; for it was a remarkably smooth and delightfully mild crossing. The passengers were even playing deck games in their shirt sleeves until within a day's sail of Boston. No one missed a meal. But they didn't know how the delightful passage upset our culinary calculations. That was just one of those trade secrets you hear about on shore. But it was, at the same time, a severe test on resourcefulness of the chef. We had to cut down the variety a bit on the last two days, but nobody went hungry."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Bremen	Apr. 22	Cherbourg Apr. 28	Apr. 22 1:00 pm	Apr. 22 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Maunalei	San Francisco	Apr. 26	Apr. 21 4:00 pm	Apr. 21 7:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	Apr. 28	Apr. 23 4:00 pm	Apr. 23, 7:30 pm
Niagara	Victoria	May 11	May 6 4:00 pm	May 6 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	Apr. 27	Apr. 22 4:00 pm	Apr. 22 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Francisco	Apr. 29	Apr. 24 4:00 pm	Apr. 24 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro	May 1	Apr. 26 4:00 pm	Apr. 26 7:30 pm
Empress of Japan	Victoria	Apr. 30	Apr. 25 4:00 pm	Apr. 25 7:30 pm

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail to Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesday by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

Hurley Plans Newsboy Week; Boys to Take Over City Hall

Governor Hurley today proclaimed the week between April 22 and April 29 as Newsboy Week. The members of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, are planning an extensive week of celebration. The observance of Newsboy Week is an annual event in Massachusetts and a red-letter week in the Foundation calendar. The program will open for the newsboys when the Governor gives out his message from the Statehouse tomorrow morning, commending newsboys, past and present, to the consideration of the citizens of the Commonwealth.

Mayor Tobin will turn over the government of the City of Boston for a short time at 10:30 a. m. Saturday to the young officials of Newsboyville, the self-governing body at the Foundation, in another important event annually a part of Newsboy Week. Vito Maniscalco, the mayor of Newsboyville, and his youthful councillors and commissioners are puzzled at what further economies in the city government they can effect in view of the drastic reductions already made by Mayor Tobin.

The Foundation councillors also hope to have the honor of having the Governor join them to read the Newsboy Week announcement himself, when tomorrow evening at 7:30, they will broadcast a short dramatization of their street-traders' council meeting drawing up the program for Newsboy Week. The broadcast through station WEEI will be made under the auspices of the Massachusetts Development and Industrial Commission as one in the series of weekly program known as "This is Massachusetts." The Newsboy Harmonica Band will furnish music for the broadcast.

Trips to Springfield through the hospitality of the Springfield Union and to Worcester as guests of the Worcester Telegram have been arranged for the first of the following week. These excursions to newspapers and cities in other parts of the state will carry on the usual Foundation program to make Newsboy Week the occasion for broadening experiences to its members both as boys who sell on the streets and as coming citizens.

To include the general Foundation membership in the observance of the week, there will be a newsboys' rally and open house on the opening tomorrow in connection with the usual Friday night free movies and assembly. There are also being arranged, for the younger members, an early spring hike to the Blue Hills and what is known to the boys as a "splash party" at the Y. M. C. A. pool.

A reception and social to the officials of Newsboyville will be held in the Foundation hall on Saturday evening, April 23. The Athletic Department is planning to set aside Thursday evening, April 28, as athletic night with exhibition basketball, boxing, and other events. The final event of the week at the Foundation will be a Declamation Contest on Friday, April 29, under the auspices of the Boosters' Club, when the boys will have the opportunity to reproduce, themselves, some of the oratory they have heard during the week.

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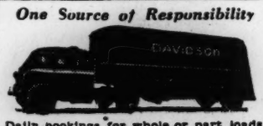
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	R	E	N	O		O
W	E	E	D		D	O
H	E	N		G	A	S
A	L		R	I	T	E
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Camping Days

Days are filled with interesting things to do at Summer Camps for boys and girls. Enrollments at Monitor-advertised Camps are now in order. Camp advertisements are published in the Monitor on the Children's Page, Mondays, and on the Young Folks' Page, Thursdays.

Fette to Pitch in Opening Game Here Tomorrow—Dinner for Art Ross Tonight

Bees Open National League Home Season With Phillies

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston sees its second baseball inaugural of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Bees, fresh from the Giant series at the Polo Grounds, open their National League home campaign by playing a single engagement with the Phillies. Gov. Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts will throw out the first ball, and he will have the moral backing of other state and city officials, and high ranking officers of the army and navy.

It will be Casey Stengel's first official appearance here as manager of the new Boston Nationals. Boston has watched the former Brooklyn chief pace the third base coaching box in two exhibitions with the Red Sox, last Saturday and Sunday, but this will be the old outfielder's National League bow.

Fette for Opener

To assure the Hub of first class pitching in the opener, Stengel has saved Lou Fette for the Phillies. The stylish right-hander, you remember, was one of the mound sensations of 1937 when he won 20 games as a freshman. The combination of Fette and Jim Turner added 40 triumphs to the Boston total in '37, and fans will view with much interest the success of the "roomies" in the current race.

The Phillies stay here for games Saturday and Sunday, and then Brooklyn comes in for three in a row. The locals entertain the Giants next Thursday and Friday before leaving on their initial western road tour of the year.

The Bees, apparently, are acquiring the home-run habit. Vince Di Maggio, an improved hitter this season, connected in the Tuesday opener at the Polo Grounds, although the club was beaten by a one-sided score. Yesterday the locals evened the series with the league titleholders when Gene Moore, the right-fielder, contributed one with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

West Rifled One

In an earlier inning the new Boston favorite, young Max West, had rifled one out of the playing field for his No. 1 major league homer.

Stengel made a strategic move yesterday that may often enter into the Bees. plan. After the club had taken the lead in the eighth, Casey took West off first base and inserted Elbie Fletcher. Elbie tightens the defense.

In chalking up his initial victory, Jim Turner held the Giants to six hits, shutting them out from the fifth inning on. Jim stopped the middle of the Terry batting order, Ripple, Ott and Leiber going hitless. The Nashville milk solicitor seems headed for another successful season.

Red Sox Back Soon

Meanwhile, the Red Sox this afternon were playing the final of their Fenway series with the Yankees. Tomorrow Joe Cronin leads his club into Philadelphia where it will take part in the opening-day activities of Connie Mack's Athletics. The Sox are in Phillie over the week end, and then tackle the Senators and Yankees for three and two games, respectively, in Washington and New York. The Hub's American Leaguers are back home one week from Saturday for a short series with the A's and then come the Tigers, Browns, Indians and White Sox in order.

For the benefit of those who are interested, the Yankees make their next appearance in Boston the second week in July, following the All-Star game. The champs are here for three days, beginning July 8, a Friday.

Briefs . . . The Red Sox were fortunate to play that opening Yankee series without pitching to Joe Di Maggio . . . The fence at Fenway is a target for Joe's right-handed "pull" slugging . . . The champs made only 13 hits facing Red Sox pitching in those first three games . . . When the teams met this afternoon, Lou Gehrig was still trying for his No. 1 hit.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Herschel Martin, Phillies — His single started ninth inning four-run offensive that beat Freddy Fitzsimmons and Dodgers, 6-5.

Gene Moore, Bees — Hit homer with bases loaded to lick Giants in the eighth, 6-4.

Dizzy Dean and Tony Lazzeri, Cubs—Dean allowed eight hits in seven innings against Cincinnati in debut as Cub; Lazzeri collected four hits, one a double, and drove in three runs in 10-4 triumph for Chicago.

Arky Vaughan and Al Todd, Pirates — Made threee hits each as Bucs pounded out 9-4 victory over Cardinals.

Bob Feller, Indians—Pitched one-hit shutout over St. Louis Browns, 9-0, in season debut as Brownies got six walks and struck out six times.

Dutch Leonard, Senators—Blanked Athletics with seven hits in first start in American League, 3-0.

Mike Kreevich, White Sox — Hit triple and single and scored two runs as Sox downed Detroit Tigers.

Ready to Pile 'Em Up for Old Casey

Jim Turner (Left) and Lou Fette, Who Between Them Won 40 Games for the Bees in 1937. They Hope to Repeat Under the New Management of Casey Stengel. Jim Beat the Giants Yesterday and Lou Will Pitch Tomorrow's Opener at the Beehive

Smoke Eaters Win Allan Hockey Cup

By the Associated Press

Calgary, Alberta, April 21

The Trail Smoke Eaters from British Columbia won the Allan Cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur senior ice hockey championship, by defeating the Cornwall Flyers 3 to 1 last night for their third victory of the best-of-five series. The Flyers won one game.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Jack Coombs's Duke baseballers have tallied better than 70 runs in their first seven games . . . 51 of 'em against Dartmouth and Richmond . . . which is really powdering that apple . . . Baseball's biggest business man (Al Schacht) figures on making clowning pay to the tune of $30,000 this year. . . . . He's got himself a manager now and is booked solid through May and June . . . Opens in Jersey City tomorrow, shows in Boston Friday, Philly a week from tomorrow, makes his first Broadway appearance at a semi-pro game May 1 . . . and then starts swinging through the West and South . . . Memphis May 4, Indianapolis June 4, Fort Worth June 8, and stops in Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

♪ ♪ ♪

Now it can be told: All the time Joe Di Maggio was holding out, Col. Jake Ruppert went around telling everybody what a "great boy" Joe is . . . There wasn't a harsh word from either side in all the wrangling . . . That Bobby Feller just about did everything but sell tickets in the Cleveland-Browns game yesterday . . . gave one hit, fanned six, walked six, collected two hits and batted in two runs . . . And how about that Tony Lazzeri, with four for five and three runs batted in? . . . Incidentally, if that was big league baseball the Tigers put on yesterday, they'd better get Tallahassee into the majors in a hurry.

♪ ♪ ♪

Bill Brandt is proud of the National Leaguers' 69 wins against 52 defeats in the Grapefruit grappling with the Americaners . . . Ward Cuff, the pro footballer, back taking a course at Marquette, is coaching the Hilltoppers' javelin throwers on the side . . . Tee Hee Dept.: Just after the Dodgers hit for 30 bases against the Phillies Tuesday, Larry MacPhail, asked for comment, told the boys, "Well, that's as good as can be expected" . . . Diz Dean's arm is as classy as it ever was . . . All he needs is work to condition himself for the nine inning route.

Eastern College Results

Baseball

Amherst 12, Clark 4.
Bloomsburg T. 10, Pennsylvania 9.
Holy Cross 12, Fordham 4.
Lafayette 4, West Point 2.
Annapolis 26, Western Maryland 12
Princeton 7, Rutgers 4.
Yale 5, Trinity 3.
Colgate vs Union game canceled.

Tennis

West Point 5, Lafayette 1.
Columbia 8, Fordham 0.
Pennsylvania 9, Drexel 0.
Washington and Lee 9, Boston College 0.

Track

Delaware 65½, La Salle 60½.

Lacrosse

Harvard 9, Tufts 4.

Yale Elects Good

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 21 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced today the election of John W. Good of Moline, Ill., as next season's varsity swimming team captain. Good was a star dashman on the past two Elis' natatorial squads. He succeeds John J. Macionis of Philadelphia.

Dugout Topics

New York Awaits Joe Di Maggio

It doesn't take big baseball long to pack the sports pages with thrills. On the second day of the full schedule, as the American and National League clubs continued on their pennant hunts, the fans were handed enough sensational news to hold them until the end of the month.

First and foremost in the headlines this morning was accepting of Yankee terms by Joe Di Maggio. Joe today is hurrying across the country by train to try and snap the world champions out of a slump that so far has cost them a pair of defeats in three starts against the Red Sox.

Took Club Offer

Di Maggio signed at the club's figure, $25,000, with no bonus agreement included. The effect Joe's arrival will have on the Yanks should be interesting. There is a suspicion the team will do an about face. The all-star outfielder will reach New York Saturday and may get into the series with the Senators. He has worked out sporadically with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League.

Out of Cincinnati comes the news that Dizzy Dean, formerly of the Gashouse Gang, made a successful debut in a Chicago Cub uniform. Diz went only six innings, Manager Charley Grimm relieving him after the Bruins had piled up what looked like a safe lead, but the big right-hander was in there long enough to suggest another good season.

A few of the critics wondered when Branch Rickey shipped Dean off to Wrigley Field if the pitcher's days were numbered.

For the second successive afternoon, the Cubs humbled the lowly Cincinnati Reds. The National League pennant favorites scored nine runs in the second inning.

Bees Stop Giants

At the Polo Grounds the Giants, Chicago's chief rival in the flag scramble, tumbled before the Boston Bees, 6 to 4, when Gene Moore hit a home run with the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Jim Turner, the league's most effective pitcher last season according to earned run rating, was on the mound for Boston.

A four-run rally in the last of the ninth gave the Phillies a 6-to-5 triumph over the Dodgers. Pittsburgh pounded Cardinal pitching for 20 hits and a 9-to-4 triumph at Sportsman's Park.

Rivaling the Di Maggio news in the American League was the sensational pitching of Cleveland's Bob Feller. The Iowa youngster, who broke into the majors by striking out 15 Browns, faced the same club yesterday in his initial 1938 appearance and came up with a one-hitter. Billy Sullivan's infield tap in the sixth inning was all that kept the boy from entering baseball's Hall of Fame.

Smarter Feller

Feller struck out only six Browns, but to those who are interested in the Iowan's future, this is a good sign. Most of his early triumphs in Cleveland were achieved by his ability to throw balls past batters. Now, however, he is acquiring a smarter technique, and breezes that "high hard one" past the hitter more sparingly. The shift in the Feller policy has added several years to a colorful career.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Indians managed 11 hits and nine runs facing Jim Weaver and Russ Van Atta, while Feller was blanking the Browns.

♪ ♪ ♪

For the second day in a row, the White Sox took the Tigers. Jimmy Dykes saw his mates push across the tying and winning runs with the aid of bases on balls and errors.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rookie Dutch Leonard, at one time a Brooklyn Dodger, pitched the Washington Senators to a 3-to-0 edge over the Athletics. He yielded seven hits. It was Washington's third straight.

♪ ♪ ♪

A second set of home inaugurals was scheduled for tomorrow. The Red Sox help the Athletics open in Philadelphia, Washington takes part in the Yankee start at the Stadium, the White Sox move in on the Browns, and the Indians help the Tigers do their flag raising.

♪ ♪ ♪

In the National League, the Bees come home to entertain the Phillies, the Giants are at Brooklyn, the Cardinals at Chicago and the Reds at Pittsburgh.

Long Time Before British Challenge

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 21 (AP)—T. O. M. Sopwith, twice unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, sees no prospect of Britain challenging again for the famous international yachting trophy for many years.

"Under no circumstances will I make another attempt with Endeavour II," said Sopwith on his return from New York yesterday. "Until we have a testing tank for sailing ships of the type that has been perfected in America, it's not the slightest use to try to build a yacht that can beat the best America can produce—to do that costs an immense sum of money."

Sopwith lost to Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger with Endeavour II last year and to Vanderbilt's Rainbow with Endeavour I in 1934.

HOME RUN LEADERS

By the Associated Press

Homers, April 20

G. Moore, Bees	1
West, Bees	1
McCarthy Giants	1
Winsett, Dodgers	1
Gutteridge, Cardinals	1
Slaughter, Cardinals	1
Goodman, Reds	1

The Leader

McCarthy, Giants	2

League Totals

National	19
American	8
Totals	27

Hockey Fan Paying Tribute To 'Uncle Arthur' Tonight

By Web Morse
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Professional hockey has seen 12 years go by in Boston. Art Ross has been at the helm of the Boston team, the Bruins, for 10 of these years, and as an executive through two years. Tonight he will be feted at the Copley Plaza with some four or five hundred attending to his homage.

Outwardly Art Ross displays a dour, hard, and bitter attitude. He has developed this from a succession of hard knocks down through the hockey years. The rulers of the game were not kind to new teams and new managers in the early days—and none too good even today.

Ross came here in 1924 to build a team for Charles F. Adams, sponsor. There was money with which to work, but players were not for sale and his efforts to build were thwarted at every turn. A group of amateurs and a few worn-out pros from other clubs and a succession of defeats and financial deficits did not help to make Ross a happy man.

Players Came and Went

That first-year team was something in the nature of a "nightmare." Players came to Boston and left again with amazing rapidity. No stone was left unturned to uncover a player or two and some of that process has continued on down through the years. No manager in the league today has had more players don his teams' uniform than has Ross.

Hockey was not particularly kind to Art Ross, but through hockey "Uncle Arthur," as he is generally referred to today, has been treated kindly by Boston. His efforts to build hockey teams for the city have not been unnoticed by the fans. And tonight they will pay him just tribute.

It is true that Art Ross has been successful in hockey despite the fact that the Stanley Cup, final tribute to a season of success, has spent only one year here in the 12 years the city has been in competition for it. But that Stanley Cup business lost its significance this year when the Black Hawks shattered the real value of winning it.

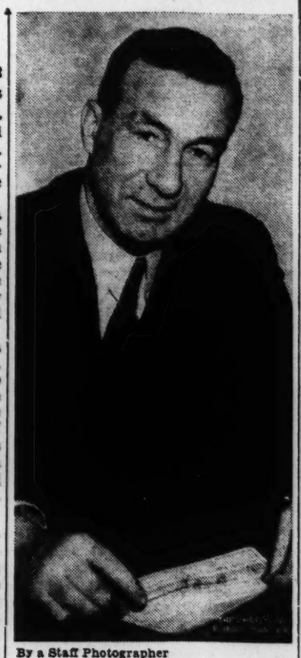
Personal Tribute

While not all will agree with me, I think Art Ross has done more for hockey than hockey ever will do for him. He has the inventive mind and has brought more helpful innovations to the betterment of the game than any other man.

Another tribute I pay to Art Ross is the development of Tiny Thompson and Eddie Shore. In my opinion, Thompson is the greatest goaltender and Eddie Shore is the greatest hockey player. Just how much Ross did toward their development will never be known, but they played for him, came here rather green, and reached their greatness on his teams.

The greatest hockey team in my memory was put together by "Uncle Arthur." I refer to the Boston Bruins of 1930, when they won 38, tied one, and lost only five in a season-of 44 games. When that great team failed to win the Stanley Cup I gave up the play-offs. This year's Boston team also established an amazing record for a season of 48 games, only to be rubbed out by the ludicrous play-off methods.

It is a fine thing for a team to win the Stanley Cup and all the glory that goes with it, but the evidence is at hand that great teams



By a Staff Photographer

Art Ross

can be eliminated in the play-offs and weak teams take the top honors. Because of this I pay little heed to the fact that the "old mug" has seldom been here.

Managers of hockey teams are subject to a barrage of unwanted help and unfair criticism. Much of that abuse the stern visaged Art Ross can ignore, but down through the years of such a constant struggle as that required by hockey, the honored guest tonight has gradually been softening.

His disappointment at not winning the Stanley Cup this year has hurt him more than any other reverse in hockey. In the past he would have publicly denounced the referees, the league, the ice, the lights and everything in sight, vowing that next year everything would be different.

Bitter Disappointment

Knowing him to be that kind of man it is difficult to see him take this outcome in this manner—with bowed head. He does not mind defeat, but he did see these boys of his winning the cup this year and their disappointment is his. The team was good enough to have been world champions, but the play-offs provided a barrier against which a great season record meant nothing.

There will be many there tonight who will feel the Stanley Cup should be on the head table. But even without the cup most of those present can sit back with satisfaction, muse through the past 12 years, and recall countless thrilling games of hockey. And those games of hockey were directly or indirectly the result of the fertile planning of Art Ross, the honored guest.

Another year is coming, and so long as Art Ross is at the helm of the Bruins, Bostonians will have many evenings of entertaining and exciting hockey—win or lose. This dinner is small tribute, but it is deserving.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The American Bowling Congress

For number of contestants, amount of prize money paid out and sustained interest over a period of 48 days and nights I can recall no winter sporting event that can compare with the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress. Starting back in 1901, the Congress has just completed its thirty-eighth championship in the Coliseum at Chicago, and it proved to be the greatest ever held. Next year the championship moves on to Cleveland, Ohio, and already the leading keglers of the United States are making plans to be in that city when the bowling begins. With Cleveland's well-known interest in all kinds of sports, it is safe to predict that the 1939 event will be fully as successful as those of the past. It takes a tremendous amount of time and work on the part of those who organize and conduct these meetings to say nothing of a large amount of money to finance them and one cannot but help admire the way the affairs are handled. For efficiency they are just about the last word in sport.

By a Staff Artist

The 1901 and 1938 Champions

It is interesting to take a look at the list of champions for 1901 and 1938. There are five events in the tournament as follows: Five-man team, two-man team, singles and all-event championships. The first year the championship was held the Standards of Chicago won the five-man title with a score of 2720; J. Voorheis and C. K. Starr of New York took the two-man title with 1203; Frank Brill of Chicago won the individual with 648 and the all-event with 1736. This year Birk Brothers of Chicago won the first event with 3234, 514 pins better than 1901; Don Johnson and Fonnie Snyder of Indianapolis took the two-man with 1337, an improvement of 134; Knute Anderson of Moline won the individual with 746, 98 better than Brill's score, and Don Beatty of Jackson, Mich., took the all-event with 1978, an improvement of 242 pins. No better way of showing the improvement which has been made by the bowlers of the country during the past 37 years could be found than the above marked difference in the pinfalls which won in 1938 compared with those that won in 1901.

Prizes and Prize Money

According to the returns from the Chicago tournament, no less than 24,784 bowlers rolled on the 40 brand new alleys which were constructed specially for the meet. And these keglers were rolling for prizes which totaled some $198,000. To the winners of the five-man team title have gone $1,000 and a diamond medal to each. For winning the all-event Beatty received the neat sum of $2,000 and a diamond medal. Johnson and Snyder are dividing $500 and two diamond medals, while Anderson was given $300 and a diamond medal for the individual event. But this is only a very small part of the money paid out in prizes. Almost everyone received something; in fact there were so many awards that the team which finished 930th in the five-man event received a check for $25; the man who finished 3488th in the individual event received $5, and the pair which was 1724th in the doubles was paid $10. If anyone knows of any prize list more extensive than that, it would be interesting to hear about it.

The Perfect Game

While it seldom results in winning a championship title, the perfect score is one of the chief ambitions of every one of the keglers in these tournaments. It is to the bowler what the hole-in-one is to the golfer and is fully as rare. Since 1901 it is estimated that about 2,000,000 games have been bowled in the A. B. C. and yet, when Mike Blazek bowled his perfect string the 12th of this month, it was only the fifth time that such a feat had been accomplished. Those who had previously entered the "Hall of Fame" were Billy Knox of Philadelphia, Charley Reinlie of Racine, Wis.; Jack Karstens of Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Carl Mensenberg of Scranton, Pa. While the new record for the five-man-team event and the perfect game by Blazek were the real highlights of the 1938 A. B. C. tournament, the whole event won high rank among the sports events of the indoor season.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	3	0	1.000
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Boston	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Cleveland	1	1	.500
New York	1	2	.333
Detroit	0	2	.000
Philadelphia	0	3	.000

Results April 20

Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 0.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 0.
Only games scheduled.

Goldsworthy in Baseball

WINNIPEG, April 20 (Canadian Press)—Leroy Goldsworthy of Edmonton, National Hockey League player with Boston Bruins, yesterday said he would pilot Winnipeg Maroons of the Northern Professional Baseball League if he and four Winnipeg businessmen complete a deal with Bruno Haas, present owner.

Around The Hub

The Charles River will be dotted with bobbing dinghies representing 32 colleges over this week end and next as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nautical Association holds races for the new Henry A. Morss Memorial Trophy. Among the colleges invited to compete are Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Williams.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association plans to hold its annual meeting on Saturday night at the Hasty Pudding Club in Cambridge through the courtesy of the Harvard Yacht Club. The I. C. Y. R. A. will elect officers, consider the application for membership of Trinity College, and take up other business.

♪ ♪ ♪

Another meeting—the dinghy racing, McMillan Cup, and cruising committees—will discuss plans for the coming year in intercollegiate yachting. There is the possibility that races for the McMillan Cup will be expanded to include more than the six colleges that have raced for the prize in the past. The races are scheduled for Wianno, Mass., starting June 22. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Cornell, and Williams have had the monopoly on this race heretofore.

♪ ♪ ♪

Fordham's mighty baseball nine, which had humbled four straight opponents, yesterday ran aground at Worcester and were forced to bow to Holy Cross, 12 to 4, recent victor over the Red Sox. The Rams used three pitchers against the Purple but none of them could tame the Holy Cross batters. The Crusaders pounded out 18 hits.

♪ ♪ ♪

Harvard's varsity lacrosse team successfully started defense of its New England Intercollegiate League title yesterday by defeating Tufts, 9 to 4.

♪ ♪ ♪

Charlie Hutter, captain of Harvard's undefeated swimming team in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, was awarded the Eugene B. Wyman Trophy for the third consecutive year last night at the team's victory dinner. The Trophy is awarded annually to the swimmer scoring the most points in dual competition. Coach Hal Ulen and the members of the team presented Hutter with a statuette for his excellent leadership.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rhode Island State's baseball nine suffered its first defeat of the year yesterday when Boston College, thumped just the day before by Fordham, 12 to 0, put on a last-inning rally to win, 3 to 2.

Boston University's track team opens its outdoor competition in a dual meet with Massachusetts State at Amherst next Saturday which will be followed by a triangular meet with M. I. T. and Tufts at Tech Field on April 30.

Coach Jerry Tatton of Northeastern's track team is busy looking for a hurdler to take the place of Ray Henderson who graduated last June. Danny Miles, present New England high jump champion, is being worked in this event, and according to Tatton his time is as fast as Henderson's first trial last year. Tatton plans to give Miles his first test in competition on Saturday when the Huskies meet Colby at Waterville.

Dinneen Honored At Record Banquet

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 21 (AP)—Sportdom's great and near-great sent into official retirement today Big Bill Dinneen, who "called 'em as he seen 'em" in the major leagues for 27 years.

Dinneen, honored at a dinner here last night, became a member of the "most derided profession in sports"—a baseball umpire—after a career that took him to the top of another branch of his chosen field, a major league pitcher.

His pitching reached a peak in the 1903 World Series when he helped the Boston Red Sox win from the Pittsburgh Pirates by taking three of the four games he pitched, including the one that clinched the title.

The dinner, attended by 1,200 persons, was described by Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press, as setting "an all-time, all-American record as a tribute to an umpire."

Old plays and players were recalled and incidents from the 40 years of Dinneen's service in baseball were recounted by Grantland Rice, Johnny Evers, Eddie Collins and other notables.

Thompson To Coach

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks, world's hockey champions, announced yesterday that Paul Thompson, left winger, had been appointed assistant manager for the 1938-1939 season. He also will act as coach. Thompson will continue to play and will receive the maximum salary that can be paid in the league — $7,500. Johnny Gottselig, "Mush" March, William McKenzie, Alex Levinsky and Roger Jenkins have signed their contracts.

Kozeluhs in Final

PINEHURST, N. C., April 21 (AP)—The Pinehurst professional tennis tournament turned into a contest between the Czechoslovakian Kozeluh Brothers, Karel and Jan, today. Richard Skeen of Burbank, Calif., bowed yesterday to the terrific serving and jam-up defense of Karel, National pro titleholder. Karel won, 6—1, 6—2, 6—1. Jan advanced into the finals by default after his opponent, Johnny Faunce of Hollywood, Calif., injured his right ankle during their match.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	2	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
New York	1	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	.500
Boston	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	0	2	.000
St. Louis	0	2	.000

Results April 20

Boston 6, New York 4.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
Chicago 10, Cincinnati 4.
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 4.

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Commerce and Finance • # New York Governor Takes Stand Against Spending Program • Business and Industry

Exchange Members Inclined To Let SEC 'Write Own Ticket'

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—As reported here yesterday, the current revelations at the SEC Washington hearing on the "gratuity-fund episode" in which Richard Whitney's fall was foreshadowed last autumn, have had a truly astonishing effect on the political fortunes of the pending reorganization of the Stock Exchange.

Until a month ago it might still be said that there was an irreducible core of opposition to the changes, mostly among floor members of the Exchange—the specialists, floor traders, "two-dollar" or floor brokers, and commission house brokers who meet daily on the trading floor. They didn't like the SEC, they didn't like the "liberal" group in the Exchange, and they were still for the old guard crowd. The gratuity fund revelations have all but wiped out this sentiment. In its place is a feeling that the old crowd "let them down" and that Chairman Douglas and his SEC boys did have something on the ball after all, and that even if the new crowd may not have the stature of the old, any change is a good change.

Misuse of Gratuity Fund

According to the Washington testimony, what happened was something like this. The Gratuity Fund is about $2,000,000 in cash and securities, paid in by the members and used to give $20,000 to the wives of members passing on. For many years Richard Whitney & Co., bond brokers, had the business of this fund, i. e., its buying and selling. The brokerage netted the Whitney firm about $3500 in 1936 in commissions. Securities to be sold were sent across the street to the Whitney firm, the cash proceeds to be sent back, or cash was sent over and securities bought were returned.

In February, 1937, some bonds of the City of New York were thus sold for about $200,000, and about $175,000 of Pacific Gas & Electric bonds were bought. Neither the $200,000 nor the bonds, however, were returned. They stayed over there, in fact, for nine months, or longer than any funds had been kept by any broker in at least 24 years.

Nobody on the Gratuity Fund Committee, which meets once a month, knew about the delay, except Richard Whitney himself, who was a member. He didn't say anything, and the clerk didn't dare.

Everybody Trusted Everybody

Various members of that Committee testified last week to the effect that they considered their functions purely nominal. Everybody trusted everybody; everybody trusted Mr. Whitney. Mr. William B. Potts, member of the Committee, 37 years member of the Exchange and 30 years a member of the Governing Committee, said he didn't feel any more responsibility than any other member—which statement, incidentally, has caused a good deal of floor resentment.

On Nov. 22, when the clerk finally told the Committee (in Mr. Whitney's absence), "Mr. Simmons spoke sharply" to him. Mr. Simmons was chairman of the Committee, was once president of the Exchange, and is also chairman of the "powerful" law committee. He phoned Whitney and was put off two days. Still no shade of suspicion. Mr. Blair S. Williams, also on the Committee, and 42 years a member of the Exchange and 30 times a governor, knew; so did Roland Redmond, Exchange counsel. Whitney said he was seeing his brother. He did. George was "aghast" and asked for a statement. Richard provided one showing a net worth of $1,000,000; George had it dissected, concluded a net worth of $500,000. He didn't know the inclusion in this of the value of the firm seats would not be allowed by Exchange rules. He considered the Exchange knew its business. He told Mr. Simmons things would be cleared up. Mr. Simmons still had no suspicions. Mr. Williams' suspicions were allayed by Mr. Simmons confidence.

Misplaced Confidence

Mr. Williams missed the chance of a life, for he was a member of the Business Conduct Committee, but he didn't even think it worth while to pass a word to Mr. Howland Davis, chairman of that Committee. Mr. Allen L. Lindley, also a member of both committees, apparently knew only that the funds' return had to be asked for; didn't know the November delay; and so also missed the chance of his life.

Howland Davis, Business Conduct Committee chairman, first heard a whisper of doubt from Mr. Herbert Wellington, ten-year friend of Whitney's, around January 9, in the hall of the Stock Exchange Luncheon Club. But Mr. Wellington merely asked him if he had "heard the rumors." He didn't say that he had been asked for a $250,000 loan by Whitney in September, 1933; had loaned $110,000 for a single month, but had to extend this loan indefinitely and had only been repaid last April. At Washington Mr. Wellington testified these extensions raised no doubts in him of Whitney's solvency or honesty but only made him feel Whitney was imposing on friendship. Nor did Mr. Wellington tell the B. B. C. chairman that a specialist had come to him as governor and called his attention to heavy January selling from the Whitney firm in Greyhound stock which had the earmarks of distress. (It was distress.)

Here Mr. Williams again missed his chance. Mr. Davis asked him if he had heard any rumors; and despite his knowledge of the gratuity fund episode, he said he knew of no grounds for suspicion, and he seems to have meant it.

Davis Moves Fast

Mr. Davis was the first to move fast. The new rule had just gone into effect subjecting non-margin-account-carrying firms to answer a surprise questionnaire twice a year. Under this new rule the Whitney firm was down on the B. C. Committee's secret schedule for a questionnaire on May 20. Mr. Davis moved it up to Jan. 20. When the answer came back—not till Feb. 21—it showed, instead of $500,000 net worth, a working capital deficit of $350,000. Mr. Davis posted to Washington. There was a secret conference at the Metropolitan Club of Messrs. Davis, Gay, Redmond, and George Whitney. George first learned the worst about his brother, who had lied to him in November. Richard Whitney phoned Davis, asked him to call his auditors off; Davis refused; Richard asked Mr. Gay for delay and got the opposite. So it ended.

Two major facts about the old Exchange are indicated. First was the implicit confidence in which a man's word was regarded. A word on the Exchange floor is as good as an indenture among lawyers. Credit, faith, absolute confidence in persons are the essence of all dealings. Richard Whitney's firm was subject to the Stock Exchange, the Curb Exchange, the Produce Exchange and the Commodity Exchange, Inc., but nobody had ever gone over his books except the ubiquitous income tax people. Yet at least ten member firms had loaned heavily to him without more security than his word, and most of those who refused to loan appear to have done so for shortness of cash.

"Implicit Confidence" Not Enough

The second conclusion is that the Exchange was run by a crowd who, through this admirably implicit confidence in each other, made a bad mistake, which nearly cost the members heavily, through the Gratuity Fund. And in this connection stories are being revived of the severity which this same crowd showed toward smaller fry. In 1931 Mr. Whitney penned a bitter diatribe against swindlers. Two firms were censured publicly last month for permitting a paroled convict to operate through them although all his customers knew his legal status. Last January, when an innocent floor member of a small firm was suspended for three years for the misdeeds of his house, of which the governors found he had "no guilty knowledge," but for which he had to be suspended, the other governors expressed sympathy, but not Mr. Whitney.

It now appears that Mr. Whitney used his knowledge of Exchange rules to capitalize loopholes. When asked in official routine in 1937, for instance, whether his firm carried any margin accounts (which would have automatically subjected it to the twice-a-year surprise audit) he said no. This was untrue.

The following sequence of dates is of interest. The SEC investigation at Washington got under way on April 8 (a private one had already been held in New York). On April 11 the Nominating Committee, returning from Washington, published a slate for the new Board of Governors with only 12 carry-overs. While the investigation continued, the old Governing Committee unanimously authorized President Gay to publish a statement supporting the new slate.

SEC May "Write Own Ticket"

The feeling now is that the SEC can "write its own ticket" as to future routine investigations, audits, etc. It is already preparing to do so. A special committee of the Exchange, currently investigating past brokerage insolvencies, has found them all due to one of three causes: (1) personal dishonesty; (2) over-speculation by firm members; (3) over-commitment in underwriting operations.

George Whitney's testimony Tuesday has caused guesses about Morgan partners' losses of recent years. He had to go to Thomas Lamont to loan Richard $1,082,000 last November. Richard now owes him right under $3,000,000 and owes the pre-1936 partnership right under $500,000. The Morgan partners took a heavy loss on Charles Mitchell. They also received under the hammer only about $4,000,000 for Van Sweringen collateral (Alleghany stock) on which they had loaned $46,000,000.

Yet the traditional comment about the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. is again being repeated. The firm and its individuals have been under the Klieg lights of investigators for years and years—Mr. Pecora, Senator Wheeler, Senator Nye, and so on. They still stand with untarnished reputation. The worst ever pinned on them was the matter of the preferred lists. And there were no widows or orphans on those lists.

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Lehman Sees Need Of Reduction In Government Cost

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 21—Voicing a policy almost diametrically opposed to the heavy spending campaign beginning to take shape in Washington, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman urged careful restraint in the administration of public finance when he addressed the Merchants' Association of New York at the Pennsylvania Hotel here today. New revenue consuming activities should be withheld until the tax income to support them is more clearly indicated, he suggested.

"We would be reckless to close our eyes to the necessity of restraint," the Governor declared. "I am convinced that in the present situation and with the business future still obscured by much uncertainty, it is essential that all units of government scrutinize their expenditures as rigidly as possible."

Drive for Economy

Governor Lehman revealed that his drive for economy forced a reduction of $160,000,000 from the budgetary requests of state officials, and that he had vetoed during the last few days additional legislative appropriations amounting to $6,000,000. At the same time, the executive veto was applied to other legislation which would have added between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 to the budgets of the State and its municipalities, he said.

"In view of the probably lessened tax revenues and the continued large requirements for unemployment relief, it will be very difficult under the best of circumstances for government to find the means of meeting the cost of its existing obligations and responsibilities," he continued. "And yet new and insistent demands are being made continously on government. Many of these demands are, of course, meritorious and in time probably will be satisfied. There should, however, be an understanding both on the part of our citizens and their officials that, after all, governmental expenditures can be met only by money provided by the people themselves.

Government Produces No Wealth

"There is no magic way for government to raise money. It can do so only through taxes or the incurring of debts. Unlike private enterprise, neither the state nor the smaller governmental units have any power in themselves to create wealth. Their income, which alone makes possible the carrying on of government, comes wholly from money provided by the people themselves."

Governor Lehman questioned the ability of the electorate to support financially during the next few years the burden of increased demands for public services, and indicated that the speed of development for Governmental activities should be slowed down.

"In the existing financial situation, it will be necessary to withstand the temptation of adding new activities for which state aid will be required or of increasing the amount of state grants for purposes already undertaken," he said. "To do otherwise would undoubtedly impose a very substantial additional tax burden on the people of the state."

Hundreds of Small Business Men Apply For Federal Loans

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Hundreds of applicants for federal loans to small businesses slowed up all other business in the Hotel New Yorker today.

The Small Businessmen's Association, offering application blanks and advice to loan seekers, had established its headquarters in the hotel and issued a general invitation to all who needed help.

The response was overwhelming. When the association officers arrived at 9 a. m. they found the lobby of the hotel jammed with 600 applicants. By noon, they had assisted in filing out applications for $5,000,000 in loans and the lobby crowd had overflowed the sidewalks outside.

Guests found it difficult to enter or leave the hotel. The telephone switchboards were jammed. The association had to close its office.

Charles Courtney, a director, announced six offices scattered over Manhattan would be opened tomorrow to take care of the work.

Individual Income Tax Payments Drop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury disclosed that the failure of March income tax collections to fulfill expectations was due largely to an unexpected decline in individual income tax payments.

March collections from corporations increased $25,904,294 to $303,100,300, but collections from individuals declined $8,171,969 to $403,634,814. Total income taxes of $706,735,114 were at least $25,000,000 below Treasury estimates.

Reflecting the business recession, March collections of excise taxes declined $9,109,000 to $129,219,000 this March, compared with the same month a year ago.

Smaller taxes were yielded on liquor, documents, matches, tires, toilet preparations, furs, passenger automobiles and parts, radios, refrigerators and telephone and telegraph messages. Increased taxes, however, were received on tobacco, gasoline, trucks, sporting goods, camera, chewing gum, admissions to amusements, and oleomargarine.

Bankers' Acceptances Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank reported outstanding bankers' acceptances on March 31 totaled $292,742,315, a decrease for the month of $14,372,997, and a decrease for the year of $103,729,353.

Flaxseed Crushings Off Sharply From a Year Ago

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau has reported flaxseed crushed during the quarter ended March 31 totaled 180,918 tons, compared with 228,904 in the corresponding quarter a year ago. Linseed oil produced totaled 125,587,390 pounds, compared with 156,877,263. Stocks of Flaxseed at mills March 31 totaled 59,971 tons, compared with 85,340 a year ago. Stocks of linseed oil were 184,165,644 pounds, compared with 93,395,673 a year ago.

Railroads' Hope to Be Found In Mergers, States Engineer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Rational mergers, promptly made, are the one hope for the railroads, according to J. A. Emery, vice president of the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon & Davis, Inc.

In spite of current business conditions, says Mr. Emery, many roads will be so materially bettered by consolidatios that they can get through the depression without default and others now in bankruptcy might become solvent.

Mr. Emery, whose firm has made an extensive analysis of the current railroad situation, stated that the time has come for a real determination of the facts as to the possible savings in mergers. Heretofore opposition has come from interested parties, such as local Chambers of Commerce, Rotary Clubs, etc. who are afraid that the home city will become a tank town. The situation, however, has become so serious that local partisanship, if it holds back railroad improvement, will become a menace to national economic recovery.

More Revenue Needed

Only two things can really help the roads—either more revenues or less expenses. While higher rates might help to some extent, real aid from revenues can come only with an upturn in business. Less expense can come only from two important sources—wage cuts or mergers. Wage cuts will meet serious opposition and be slow in coming about. Mergers, however, can be made with some dispatch and will cut costs without reducing wages.

Mr. Emery cited the instance of the Chicago & North Western and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific. These two roads stretch out north and west of Chicago like two hands spread out on a map, one on top of the other. Except for the Milwaukee's line to Seattle, the territories served are identical and even the right-of-ways seem to parallel.

Between Chicago, Milwaukee and the Twin Cities, there are many duplications of passenger and freight stations. A map of the bankrupt railroads clearly shows the need of consolidation. Most of them lie in the middlewest between Chicago and the Rockies, an area in which railroads were badly overbuilt during the eighties and nineties.

There are four competing lines from Chicago to St. Louis; four from St. Louis to Kansas City; four from Chicago to Kansas City. Savings are obviously large when the traffic of four roads is concentrated on the one most desirable. It means an increase in gross revenue of that road to a profitable earning point; in fact, to a point where the additional profits will amortize the charges of the abandoned facilities. The savings in direct labor and in accounting, traffic, engineering, supervision, interchange arrangements, etc. are so substantial as to make such a change profitable in spite of "dismissal wages." Expensive freight and passenger terminals are duplicated in thousands of cities and towns. While these savings result from lessened competition there is also much to be gained from the merging of complementary roads.

Hits Opposition

Mr. Emery, in speaking of the possible opposition of special groups, said that the need in former days of assuring competitive rail service for every town, if it ever existed, has been eliminated by the regulation of the ICC and by highway competition. Even when competition was thought necessary, there never was occasion for four lines between two cities.

Occasionally in a merger, bondholder groups oppose the giving up of a lien on a strategic line, believing their position to be impaired. Mr. Emery takes the position that a bondholder's objective, in the final analysis, is safety of interest and principal and not some theoretical ownership of physical railroad property. If the merger is soundly conceived, interest coverage for the new securities will be improved.

With equity holders, the problem is one of relative values between the securities exchanged. Lack of understanding how to go about fixing such ratios has often made the problem unduly difficult, and has been known to defeat a merger. But relative values of equities, according to Mr. Emery can be properly resolved by an analysis and reason.

To bring home the importance of transportation, he pointed out that for every person in the country, each year, one ton is moved as far as from New York to San Francisco and back. Transportation, therefore, is a prime essential of our civilization and the railroads are and will continue to be the main stem. Rational mergers as the one hope should be met with determination, reason and justice.

Southern Pacific $14,000,000 RFC Loan Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Southern Pacific Company to borrow $14,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the RFC recently said the loan would be made if the I. C. C. approved the company's application.

In approving the application, the I. C. C. found the Southern Pacific "may reasonably be expected to meet its fixed charges without a reduction thereof through judicial reorganization."

The company plans to use $1,000,000 of the loan for emergency repairs of recent flood damage on the West Coast; $4,199,000 to pay principal on equipment trust certificates, and $8,801,000 for interest payments on its funded debt.

Textile Reorganization Plan Approval Indicated

NEW YORK (AP)—Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard has indicated he would approve the proposed amended plan or reorganization for the Consolidated Textile Corporation which received the approval several weeks ago of Peter B. Olney, Jr., Federal bankruptcy referee.

Mr. Olney heard proceedings in the case more than two years ago, beginning in December, 1935.

Judge Goddard said the success of the plan depended entirely upon the early return of normal business conditions in the textile industry.

The corporation, which has plants in Raleigh, Burlington and Shelby, N. C., Lynchburg, Va., Pelham and Lafayette, Ga., Henderson, Ky., and North Adams, Mass., would start operations if the plan is approved, with current assets of $1,044,165 against current liabilities of $493,933. Total assets are $5,171,186, being $94,654 in excess of the stated book liabilities.

Railways Do Not Need Equipment, Says B. & O. Head

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, declared upon being questioned on the proposed $300,000,000 Government fund to finance the purchase of railway equipment that: "We don't need equipment."

Railways had enough equipment, he explained, to meet the demands of traffic and he asserted that the quality of the equipment was satisfactory. He cited as an example the four-cylinder high-speed steam locomotive recently put in service by his company. He said this engine regularly was pulling standard steel trains of from twelve to fourteen cars between this city and Washington at the maximum speed of 80 miles an hour prescribed by the company's regulations.

Consolidation of railroads in the East in accordance with the plans of the managements was about three-quarters completed, he stated.

Baltimore & Ohio traffic is running about 30 per cent below last year's levels, Mr. Willard continued.

U. S. Living Costs Remain Unchanged in March Month

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Living costs in the United States averaged the same in March as in February, the increases in the cost of some items being offset by decreases in the cost of other items, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

The cost of living in March, however, was 1.4 per cent lower than in March, 1937, and 12.6 per cent lower than in March, 1929, but 20.9 per cent higher than during the low point of 1933.

Food prices increased slightly, 0.2 per cent, from February to March, contrary to the usual seasonal decline. In March of this year, food prices were 7.9 per cent lower than in March, 1937, and 22.5 per cent lower than in March, 1929, but 31.4 per cent higher than in the spring of 1933.

Rents declined further in March, falling 0.3 per cent since February. They were, however, still 3.9 per cent above the level of March, 1937, and 39.6 per cent above January, 1934, the low point. They are now 4.9 per cent below the level of March, 1929.

Clothing prices declined 0.7 per cent from February to March, which made them 0.5 per cent lower than a year ago, and 22.6 per cent lower than in March, 1929, but 24.4 per cent above the low of 1933.

Coal prices declined 0.2 per cent from February to March, but they were 0.6 per cent higher than a year ago. Since March, 1929, coal prices have been reduced 7.9 per cent.

The index of sundries rose 0.3 per cent from February to March, primarily in consequence of an increase in the cost of reading material, the prices of which are ascertained once a year. The cost of sundries in March was 1.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

The purchasing value of the dollar was 115.3 cents in March, the same as in February, as compared with 113.8 cents in March, 1937, and 100 cents in 1923.

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Coupon Debentures in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Registered Debentures in denominations of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and multiples of $10,000. Coupon Debentures and registered Debentures, and the several denominations of registered Debentures, interchangeable.

Redeemable at the option of the Company as a whole at any time or in part on any semi-annual interest date prior to maturity on at least thirty days' published notice at the following prices with accrued interest: to and including April 1, 1941 at 104%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1944 at 103%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1946 at 102%; thereafter to and including April 1, 1947 at 101%; and thereafter at 100%.

The following is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Prospectus and is subject to the more detailed statements in the Offering Prospectus and the Registration Statement, which include important information not outlined or indicated herein. The Offering Prospectus, which must be furnished to each purchaser, should be read prior to any purchase of these Debentures.

THE COMPANY — *Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., incorporated in New York in 1884, is engaged in the manufacture, transmission and distribution to consumers of gas and electricity. It is also a holding company and controls three electric companies, a gas and electric company, a steam company, and several non-utility companies. The Company and its subsidiaries supply electricity in New York City in the Boroughs of Manhattan, The Bronx, Brooklyn and Queens (except the Fifth Ward) and in Westchester County, except the northeastern portions thereof; gas service in Manhattan and The Bronx, in two wards of the Borough of Queens, and in the more populous parts of Westchester County; and steam service in a part of Manhattan. The properties of the Company and its subsidiaries include electric generating stations, substations and transmission lines, gas manufacturing plants, holder stations and transfer mains, steam manufacturing plants, electric, gas and steam distribution systems, and office and service buildings.*

CAPITALIZATION (The Company and its Subsidiaries)

	Outstanding as of December 31, 1937
Funded Debt of Subsidiaries	$162,908,500.00*
Funded Debt of the Company	267,850,000.00**
Stocks of Subsidiaries—held by minority stockholders	2,824,697.37
$5 Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Company (outstanding 2,181,915.6 shares of no par or stated value per share)	199,329,258.87†
Common Stock of the Company (outstanding 11,471,527 shares of no par or stated value per share)	391,924,994.57‡

**Excluding $4,523,000 bonds pledged, and $125,000 bonds in treasuries of the Company or subsidiaries; and including $46,512,000 bonds guaranteed as to payment of principal and interest by the Company. **Excluding $55,000,000 bonds pledged, $522,000 bonds in treasury of the Company, and $61,000 bonds in treasuries of subsidiaries; also excluding $3,466,011.74 bonds and mortgages not carried on the books, but pledged. †Excluding 8,579 shares in treasury of a subsidiary. ‡Excluding 5,000 shares in treasury of a subsidiary.*

Note: In January 1938 funded debt of the Company was increased by the issuance of $30,000,000 Twenty-Year 3½% Debentures, Series due 1958.

EARNINGS — *The following figures, taken from the Consolidated Profit and Loss Statement of the Company and its subsidiaries in the Offering Prospectus, are subject to such Statement, to the Notes appended thereto and to the Accountants' Certificate.*

Years ended December 31	1935	1936	1937
Total Operating Revenues	$232,215,039.85	$234,985,654.74	$235,172,238.19
Gross Corporate Income*	57,314,295.08	57,417,659.55	53,041,340.06
Deductions from Gross Corporate Income**	23,203,364.52	20,599,687.04	17,318,561.06†
Net Income Applicable to Company	34,110,930.56	36,817,972.51	35,722,779.00

**Available for Fixed Charges after provision for Federal income taxes and Retirement Expense. **Including Net Income applicable to Minority Interests. †Includes interest charges for approximately five months on $25,000,000 principal amount of Westchester Lighting Company General Mortgage 3½% Bonds issued on July 28, 1937. See also "Note" under "Capitalization" above.*

Note: Prior to 1937 service changeover expenditures made by the companies were charged direct to operating expenses as incurred. Similar expenditures for 1937 are to be amortized by charges to operating expenses over a five year period. As of December 31, 1937, the unamortized balance of such expenditures amounted to $4,511,353.70, which, under the former procedure, would have been charged to operating expenses in 1937.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE — *The net proceeds to the Company from the sale to the Underwriters of the $60,000,000 principal amount of Debentures ($60,000,000, exclusive of accrued interest and before deducting expenses) will be applied toward the redemption on June 1, 1938, of $60,000,000 aggregate principal amount of Consolidated Gas Company of New York Twenty-Year 4½% Gold Debenture Bonds due June 1, 1951, at 105% of the principal amount thereof ($63,000,000) and accrued interest. The balance required for such redemption ($3,000,000, exclusive of accrued interest), plus the Company's estimated expenses in connection with the sale of the Ten-Year 3½% Debentures, Series due 1948 ($219,400), together aggregating $3,219,400 (exclusive of accrued interest on the Bonds to be redeemed), will be obtained from the Company's current cash.*

DEBENTURES — *The Debentures are to be issued under an Indenture to be dated as of April 1, 1938, between the Company and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, as Trustee. The Debentures will be unsecured. While no further Debentures may be issued thereunder, the Indenture contains no limitations on the creation of similar debenture issues or of other securities by the Company.*

UNDERWRITING — *Subject to certain terms and conditions, the Underwriters, including the undersigned and the others named in the Offering Prospectus, have severally agreed to purchase the Debentures from the Company at 100%, or a total of $60,000,000, plus accrued interest. Such Debentures are to be offered to the public at 101¼%, or a total of $61,050,000, plus accrued interest. The underwriting discounts are 1¼%, or a total of $1,050,000. Payment for and delivery of the Debentures are to be made on April 26, 1938, but may be postponed to not later than April 30, 1938.*

Price 101¾% and Accrued Interest

The Underwriters have agreed to purchase these Debentures when, as and if issued, and subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed, counsel for the Underwriters, and to certain further conditions. The validity of the franchises of the Company and its subsidiaries and certain other matters have been passed upon by counsel for the Company. It is expected that delivery of Debentures in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Debentures when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about April 26, 1938, against payment therefor in New York funds.

The Underwriters have authorized the purchase and sale in the open market or otherwise, of these Debentures for their several accounts, either for long or short account, within the limits and during the period set forth in an agreement referred to in the Offering Prospectus.

Further information, particularly financial statements, is contained in the Registration Statement on file with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and in the Offering Prospectus which must be furnished to each purchaser and is obtainable from only such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

KUHN, LOEB & CO. — BLYTH & CO., INC.

BROWN HARRIMAN & CO. Incorporated — LAZARD FRÈRES & CO.

THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION — SMITH, BARNEY & CO.

BONBRIGHT & COMPANY Incorporated — LEHMAN BROTHERS

CLARK, DODGE & CO.

Dated April 21, 1938.

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	600,000
Previous day	777,540
1938 volume to date	74,172,784
1937 volume to date	181,261,216

Utility Stocks Up; Industrials Slightly Lower

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—Except for a show of strength in utilities, the stock market today tagged along at slightly lower levels.

The industrials got off to a fairly good start, but soon slipped and most were unable to get back on their feet. Numerous issues were unchanged near the final hour. The pace was exceedingly slow throughout, transfers being at the rate of about 600,000 shares.

New More Hopeful

Brokerage quarters interpreted news developments as more hopeful than otherwise but speculative forces, so far as the greater part of the list was concerned, apparently were content to keep their powder dry pending more definite indications a turn for the better is in the offing.

The utility department responded somewhat belatedly to government proposals to finance equipment purchases for needy companies in this field. The main stimulus here was the disclosure that today's Consolidated Edison offering of $60,000,000 in debentures had been most favorably received.

High-grade corporation bonds were in demand in the loans division, and improvement also took place in secondaries after a hesitant start. Commodities were given support.

Steel stocks were soft most of the time. Aircrafts ran into profit-selling after Wednesday's run-up. Rails were fairly hesitant.

On the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, United Aircraft, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Wright Aeronautical, International Nickel and Western Union. Some of these eventually came back.

Gainers of as much as a point or so included Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Public Service of N. J., American Water Works, Columbia Gas, National Power & Light, Cerro de Pasco and Procter & Gamble.

U. S. Bonds Rise

U. S. Government bonds moved to new 1938 highs under a vigorous forward drive in late trading today.

The movement, almost as steep as the soaring advance last Saturday, carried most Treasury issues about half a point ahead of the previous closings. Turnover was the largest in some time.

Responding to buoyant action of dominated in low-yield industrials groups moved ahead. Gains running to fractions or more predominated in low yield industrials and the general run of so-called speculative loans. With few exceptions rails participated in the upswing.

Dealers reported the demand for governments came from banks throughout the country. It was seen as motivated by steps already taken by the federal authorities to expand credit in conjunction with the proposed industrial recovery program.

Tending to stimulate buying interest in top grade corporate liens was heavy institutional demand for a new issue of $60,000,000 Consolidated Edison 3¼s offered by underwriters today.

Prominent among corporate gainers were loans of Great Northern, International Telephone, New York Central, Texas & Pacific, Northern Pacific, Bethlehem Steel and American Foreign Power.

Reactions in Wheat Cancel Early Gains

CHICAGO, April 21 (AP)—Reacting from early brisk upturns that lifted prices 1¾ cents, the Chicago wheat market later today more than lost advances in relatively quiet dealings.

A pause in late export buying was a handicap to friends of higher prices. Winnipeg reported a recession in premiums for top grades, and said new export business appeared to be confined to durums.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ⅜ lower to ⅛ higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 84⅛-¼, July 82-82⅛, corn unchanged to ⅜ off, May 59½-⅝, July 61⅛-¼, and oats unchanged to ⅛ up.

Foreign Exchange Rates

(12:00 noon, April 21)

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Demand	$4.98⅛	$4.98½	$8.2397
Cables	4.98⅞	4.98⅝	8.2397
France—franc	.0311¾	.0315	§
Belgium—belga	.1687	.1687	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2302	.2303	§
Italy—lira	.0526¼	.0526¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4026	.4029	.4033
Holland—guilder	.5565	.5568	§
Sweden—krona	.2572	.2572	.4537
Norway—krone	.2508	.2507	.4537
Denmark—krone	.2228	.2227	.4537
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3267
Greece—drachma	.0092	.0092	.0220
Austria—schill'g	†	†	.2382
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0348½	.0348½	§
Finland—finm'k	.0220	.0220	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1990	.1990	.2961
Poland—sloty	.1890	.1890	.1890
Port'gal—escuda	.0453	.0453	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235	.0235	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso¶	.2620	.2590	.7187
Brabil—milreis¶	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso¶	.0375	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol	.2400	.2400	.4740
Uruguay—peso	.4300‡	.4300‡	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2912	.2910	.8440
India—rupee	.3750	.3755	.6180
Java—florin	.5580	.5583	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.3103	.3105	*
Shanghai—dol	.2782x	.2775x	*
Sts Stlmnts—dollar	.5820	.5825	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9950	.9950	1.6931

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Not quoted. ‡Free market. §Partly changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate xNominal.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	41	41	41	Apr 16
52	32	Acme Steel (2)	2	36	36	36	Apr 19
10⅜	6¼	Adams Exp	10	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	17½	17½	17½	Apr 14
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	20	19	19	Apr 20
2¾	1⅝	Advance Rumely	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
58¼	40¼	Air Reduction (1a)	19	45½	44⅜	45½	+ ½
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	9	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ¼
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	1	8	8	8	Apr 16
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	8½	7¾	8½	+1
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	Apr 14
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	2	11	11	11	Apr 20
21¾	11⅝	Allegheny Steel	4	16½	16	16	Apr 20
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Apr 20
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	142	140	140	—1
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (1)	2	9	9	9	Apr 12
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	Apr 20
9¾	4½	Allied Stores	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	44½	44½	44½	Apr 20
51¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (⅜e)	23	42¾	41	42¼	+ ¾
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	Apr 19
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	10	10	10	Mar30
72½	57	Amerada Corp (2)	5	64	63¾	63¾	— ¼
66	49	Am Ag Ch Del (1¼e)	2	54½	54½	54½	Apr 20
15⅞	10	Am Bank Note (½e)	4	12½	11¾	11¾	Apr 20
42½	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (¼e)	7	31½	31¼	31½	+ ¾
91½	70¾	Am Can (4)	8	85	83	85	+1¾
167	160¼	Am Can pf, (7)	1	161½	161½	161½	Apr 19
27½	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	7	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅝
50	27	Am C & Fy pf (2½e)	1	35	35	35	Apr 19
17⅝	9½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	4	12½	12	12¼	
100½	89½	Am Ch & Chi pf (5)	1	89½	89½	89½	Feb 18
105¼	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
8½	4½	Am Colortype	2	6½	6½	6½	
13¾	9	Am Comi Alco	2	10¾	10⅜	11¾	Apr 20
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	2	11	12	11	+ ⅛
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	15	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
6½	4	Am European	1	4	4	4	Mar29
4⅜	2¼	Am & for Pow	15	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	2	15½	15½	15½	Apr18
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	5	18½	18	18½	+1
11½	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	11	8⅝	7½	8	+1
12	9½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	6	9⅞	9½	9½	Apr 20
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	3	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	Apr 20
37¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	7	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
2½	1½	Am Ice	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (½e)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
7⅞	4½	Am International	1	6½	6½	6½	Apr 20
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	11	17¼	17	17¼	— ½
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	53	53	53	Apr 16
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	2	13	12¾	13	Apr 20
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Met	7	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
38¾	23	Am Metal (2g)	12	32	30⅝	31½	
105½	99½	Am Met'l pf (6)	1	105	105	105	Apr 18
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	56	4¾	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
40½	19	Am P & L $6 pf (1⅛k)	14	26¼	25	25½	+2
33	16⅛	Am P&L$5pf(.93¾k)	14	23⅜	21½	23	+2
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S (.60)	45	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ¼
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	9	17¼	17¼	17⅛	
78	68	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	1	69	69	69	+1½
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Razor (2)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (1¼e)	35	38⅜	37½	38⅝	+ ⅞
131	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	3	114	114	114	Apr 19
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	46	46	46	Apr 20
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs (¾e)	21	21⅞	20⅝	21⅞	+ ⅝
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	2	8	8	8	
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	27	26½	26½	+ ½
117⅛	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
18½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	17	17	17	Apr 20
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	12	127	126½	126¾	
71	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	67	67	67	
73	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	3	69⅝	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
139⅝	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	131	131	131	Apr 16
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	4	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	51	8¾	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅞
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70	70	70	Apr 19
5⅝	3¼	Am Woolen	4	4¾	4¼	4¼	Apr 20
35¾	23⅜	Am Wool pf	3	30¾	30½	30⅝	Apr 20
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	4	6⅛	6	6	
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	4	30⅜	30¼	30¼	Apr 18
36¾	21⅝	Anaconda (¼e)	104	29⅛	28⅜	28⅞	+ ⅛
50	29	Anacon W & C	2	37	37	37	Apr 14
13	10¾	AnchorHockGl(.15e)	2	15½	15⅜	15½	+ ⅛
19	10	Andes Copper	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 16
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Apr 11
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M (½e)	1	26	26	26	Apr 18
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	91¾	91¾	91⅜	Apr 20
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	7	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
72	28¼	Arm Ill pr pf	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	Apr 19
94½	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	ArmstrongCork (¾e)	4	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ¾
7½	5½	Arnold Const (⅜e)	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	Apr20
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr16
8⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	1	6	6	6	
69	53	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6)	1	53	53	53	Apr 14
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd 2pf (1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	27	27	27	Mar31
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	11	26½	25¾	26½	— ⅜
72	40¼	Atch T & S F pf (5)	3	42	41⅞	42	
27⅜	14	Atl Coast Line (1½g)	7	16⅜	15½	16¼	Apr 20
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	5	5	5	Apr 18
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	7	21½	21¼	21¼	
107	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	103	103	103	+ ½
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (.80)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	6	39½	39	39½	Apr19
48	36	Atlas Pow (½e)	1	40	40	40	+ ½
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Apr 16
6½	3	Auburn Auto	1	3½	3½	3½	Apr 20
3⅛	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 18
4⅜	2½	Aviation Corp	43	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
B							
10⅜	5	Bald Loco ct	18	7⅜	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
13⅜	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	7	6¾	7	
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
19	12⅛	Barber Co	4	16⅜	16	16	— ⅜
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	7	7	7	— ¼
16⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	42	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cigar (.18¾e)	1	12	12	12	Apr 20
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	16	16	16	Apr 19
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	93½	93½	93½	Apr 13
103⅞	94½	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	1	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+1⅛
8⅜	5¾	Belding-Hem (⅜e)	4	6⅜	6¼	6¼	Apr 20
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	18	12⅛	11¾	11⅞	
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.65e)	4	17	17	17	
40½	26⅜	Best & Co (1.52½e)	2	33½	32½	33½	— ½
65⅞	40	Beth Steel	64	49½	47⅞	48½	— ⅛
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	2	15	15	15	+ ⅛
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	4	88	88	88	
28	18	Bigelow-Sanf	5	20	19⅜	19⅜	—1⅝
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	2	12½	12½	12½	Apr 20
15⅛	10½	Blaw-Knox	4	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅝
35½	20¼	Boeing Airplane	92	28⅜	27½	28¼	
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	2	21	20½	20½	Apr 20
13⅞	9⅝	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr 20
19⅜	15⅜	Borden Co (.70e)	9	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	14	21½	21	21¼	— ⅜
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	½	½	½	Apr 19
22¼	14	Bower Rol Bear (½e)	2	17	17	17	— ⅞
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg	26	19	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
30½	20	Briggs & Strat (⅝e)	3	24¾	24½	24½	Apr 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	31½	31½	31½	Apr 14
2¾	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	Apr 19
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	3	6	6	6	Apr 18
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	7½	7½	7⅜	+ ¼
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Trpf (6)	3	23	23	23	+1
21½	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
41	34¼	Brown Shoe (3)	2	34½	34½	34½	Apr 11
10	5½	Br'swick-Balke	1	8	8	8	Apr 18
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	2	8	8	8	
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	3	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	
5⅜	3	Budd Wheel	2	4	4	4	
20	13¼	Bullard Co (¼e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	Apr 20
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	3	21	21	21	— ¼
9¼	6¾	Bulova Mills (.30e)	1	8	8	8	
20½	14½	Burr Add Mac(.30e)	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
3½	1⅛	Bush Terminal	2	2¼	2	2	Apr 18
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	Apr 7
8⅝	5¾	Butler Bros (.60)	1	7	7	7	Apr 20
22	16⅜	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Z	5	3½	3½	3½	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
19¾	13	Byron Jackson (½e)	2	16	16	16	— ⅛
C							
24½	15½	Calif Packing (1½a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	46½	46½	46½	Apr 12
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1½	1½	1½	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hecla	4	8	7¾	8	+ ⅜
15⅝	9⅝	Campbell Wyant (1)	5	11½	11	11⅜	Apr 20
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	29	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	12	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
36	29	Cannon Mills (1e)	1	31	31	31	Apr16
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	6	6	6	Apr18
18	13	Carpenter Stl (.10e)	2	15½	15½	15½	Apr18
12⅞	6⅞	Carriers&Gen (.05e)	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	Apr 20
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	6	74	72	74	+ ½
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract(½e)	6	42	41⅞	42	+ ½
103	100½	Caterp Tractor pf(5)	1	102	102	102	Apr18
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	5	14	13¾	13¾	
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	95	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅜
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1½)	5	23½	23¼	23½	Apr 18
4½	2	Cent Foundry	2	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
11	7	Cent RR NJ	3	8	8	8	Apr 19
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sugar	1	5	5	5	
17¾	9	Century Rib M(.10e)	1	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	Apr11
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pasco (2e)	6	34	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	5	6½	6⅜	6½	Apr 20
30½	18¾	Champ Pap & F	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	8	8	8	Apr 16
38½	23½	Ches & Ohio (1½e)	3	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
89	80	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	80	80	80	Mar31
48½	27½	Ches Corp (3)	2	32	31¾	31¾	—2¼
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	4	⅝	½	½	Apr11
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	3	2½	2½	2½	Apr 13
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	1	1	1	1	Apr20
4⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	Apr 18
1¼	½	Chi Great West	2	½	½	½	Apr 19
5⅜	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr 18
1¼	⅞	Chi Mail Or (¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr 20
1	½	Chi M St P & P	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1⅞	⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	Apr20
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	6	10	9⅞	10	
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	23	23	23	Apr 1
1¼	⅜	Chi Rk Is & Pac	6	1	1	1	Apr19
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Apr 12
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	Apr20
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (¼e)	2	8	8	8	Apr 6
16¾	12	Chicka Cot O (½e)	1	14	14	14	—1
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
63½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp	104	45⅛	43¾	44⅜	— ⅜
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.40e)	1	11½	11½	11½	
3¾	2¾	City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	Apr 20

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
24	10⅜	Clark Equip	1	16	16	16	
26½	15¼	Cler Graph Br (¼e)	1	18½	18½	18½	Apr 20
42	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	17	41¼	40½	40½	— ¾
15½	10⅛	Clust Peabody (.40e)	1	12½	12½	12½	Apr 20
125	108½	Coca-Cola (½e)	1	120	120	120	Apr 20
59	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	58	58	58	
11⅞	7½	Colgate-Palm-P	5	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
95½	80	Colgate-Pm-P pf (6)	1	80	80	80	
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (½e)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
20	9½	Col Fuel & Iron	3	13	13	13	+ ⅜
22¼	13	ColumBr'castA(.40e)	21	18	17	17½	+ ¾
21¼	13	ColumBr'castB(.40e)	1	17	17	17	
9⅝	5½	Colum G & E	91	6¼	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
79	60	Col G & E pf A (6)	1	60	60	60	
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	3	11¾	11½	11½	Apr 20
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	33	33	33	Apr18
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	— ¾
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	4	32	31¾	31¾	— ½
95	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	84	84	84	Mar20
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	2	35¼	35¼	35¼	
90	90	Com In T cv pf (4¼)	3	95½	95¼	95½	Apr 8
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents (.60)	5	7¾	7½	7¼	— ⅛
58	3	Comwith & South	103	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
2	1	Com & Sou pf(1¼k)	9	32⅜	30½	32¾	+2¾
27⅜	22½	Comwith Edis (1¼)	17	23½	23⅜	23½	+ ¼
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	6½	6½	6½	Apr 20
24½	15	Congoleum-N'n(¼e)	6	19¼	18¾	19¼	
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	6	6	6	Mar29
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	37	17⅜	16½	17½	— ½
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
25⅞	17	Cons Edison (½e)	118	20¾	19¾	20¾	+1¼
96½	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	4	89¾	89	89	
1⅞	1	Consol Flm Ind	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 20
6⅞	4½	Consol Flm pf (½k)	4	5½	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	9	3½	3½	3½	Apr 20
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	35	9	9⅛	8¾	+ ⅛
101⅞	98¾	Consol Oil $5 pf (5)	6	98¾	98¾	98¾	Mar30
7½	2¾	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	Apr 20
½	¼	Consol Textile	4	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	4	3½	3½	3½	Apr 19
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	1	10	10	10	Mar31
88½	78	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	78	71	78	Apr 18
16⅜	9⅞	ContainerCorp(1.20)	14	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	10	13	12½	12½	
23⅜	14	Cont Bak B	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
85	65½	Cont Can (1e)	6	39¼	38½	39¼	+ ¾
110½	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	108	108	108	—1
9⅝	8⅜	Cont Diam Fib	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	2	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	
1¾	1	Cont Motors	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del (¼e)	12	29	28	28¾	+ ¾
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11¾	11¾	11¾

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

New York Edison $60,000,000 Issue Is Offered Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Public offering of $60,000,000 of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., 3½ per cent 10-year debentures at 101¾ by a banking syndicate headed by Morgan Stanley & Company will be the largest piece of utility financing since mid-February.

The net proceeds of the issue, amounting to $60,000,000 exclusive of accrued interest and before deducting expenses, will be applied toward the redemption on June 1 of $63,000,000 of twenty-year 4½ per cent old debenture bonds of the Consolidated Gas Company of New York, predecessor of Consolidated Edison, at 105 and interest. The balance required for the redemption, plus the estimated expenses of $219,400 in connection with the sale of the issue, will be obtained from the company's current cash.

The company will receive par, or $60,000,000 for the bonds, with the underwriting discounts or commissions at $1,050,000, or 1¾ per cent.

The new debentures will be redeemable as a whole or in any part on any interest date upon 30 days' notice at 104 for the first three years; thereafter to and including April 1, 1944, at 103; thereafter to and including April 1, 1946, at 102; thereafter to and including April 1, 1947, at 101, and thereafter at 100.

The debentures are to be issued under an indenture dated April 1, 1938, between the company and the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, as trustee, and will be unsecured. While no further debentures may be issued thereunder, the indenture contains no limitations on the creation of similar debenture issues or of other securities of the company.

In addition to Morgan Stanley & Co., the principal underwriters of the issue are:

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Blyth & Co., Inc.; Brown Harriman & Co., Inc.; Lazard Frères & Co., the First Boston Corporation, Smith, Barney & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc.; Lehman Brothers, Clark, Dodge & Co., the Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, A. G. Becker & Co., Chicago; Alex. Brown & Sons, Baltimore; Cassatt & Co., Inc; the Central Republic Company, Chicago; E. W. Clark & Co., Philadelphia; Coffin & Burr, Inc.; R. L. Day & Co., Dominick & Dominick, Estabrook & Co., the First of Michigan Corporation, Glore, Forgan & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Graham, Parsons & Co., Hallgarten & Co., Harris, Hall & Co., Inc., Chicago; Hayden, Miller & Co., Cleveland; Hayden, Stone & Co., Hemphill, Noyes & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, W. E. Hutton & Co., Jackson & Curtis.

Also Kean, Taylor & Co.; Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.; W. C. Langley & Co.; the Lee Higginson Corporation, Laurence M. Marks & Co.; Mellon Securities Corporation, Pittsburgh; F. S. Moseley & Co.; G. M.-P. Murphy & Co.; Paine, Webber & Co.; Arthur Perry & Co., Inc., Boston; R. W. Pressprich & Co., Riter & Co., E. H. Rollins & Sons, Inc.; L. F. Rothschild & Co., Salomon Bros. & Hutzler, Schoellkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, Inc.; Schwabacher & Co., San Francisco; the Securities Company of Milwaukee, Inc.; J. & W. Seligman & Co., Shields & Co., Speyer & Co., the William R. Staats Company, Los Angeles; Starkweather & Co., Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.; Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & Co.; Wertheim & Co., White, Weld & Co.; Whiting, Weeks & Knowles, Inc., Boston; Dean, Witter & Co.; Dillon, Read & Co.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Pe- riod	Pay able	Hldrs. of Record
Accumulated				
Keith - Alb - Orph., 7% pf	$1.75	..	July 1	June 15
Mississippi Pow & Lt Co. $6 1 pf	$1.50	..	May 1	Apr. 15
Increased				
St Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co	$2	Q	Apr. 18	Apr. 12
Regular				
American Re-Insurance Co	40c	Q	May 16	Apr. 29
Bangor & Aroostook R. R.	62c	Q	July 1	May 31
Do pf	$1.25	Q	July 1	May 31
Byron-Jackson Co	25c	..	May 16	May 2
Diem & Wing Paper Co 6% pf	$1.25	Q	May 15	Apr. 30
Dominguez Oil Fields,	25c	M	Apr. 30	Apr. 22
Eastern Shore Pub Ser Co. $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	June 1	May 10
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 10
Faber, Coe & Gregg, Inc	50c	Q	June 1	May 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	May 1	Apr. 20
Globe Democratic Publishing Co, 7% pf.	$1.75	Q	June 1	May 20
Hale Bros Stores	25c	Q	June 1	May 16
Lessings, Inc	5c	..	June 10	June 3
Liggett & Myers Tob	$1	Q	June 2	May 17
Do B	$1	Q	June 2	May 17
Macy & Co (R.H.)	50c	..	June 1	May 6
Marine Bancorporation, full particip	30c	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Do initial stock	30c	Q	May 2	Apr. 20
Mississippi L & Lt pf,	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 15
Natl Auto Fibres pf,	$1.50	Q	May 1	Apr. 23
Natl Biscuit pf	$1.75	Q	May 31	May 13
Owens-Ill Glass Co., Inc. "A"	25c	..	May 15	Apr. 30
Do. 40c pf	10c	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 25
Parker (S C) & Co.	50c	Q	Apr. 30	Apr. 25
Seaboard Surety	40c	..	May 16	Apr. 30
Sun Oil Co	25c	Q	June 15	May 25
Do pf	$1.50	Q	June 1	May 10
Tenn El Pow Co 5% pf	$1.25	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 7.2% pf	$1.80	Q	July 1	June 15
Texas Pac Coal & Oil,	10c	Q	June 1	May 11
White Dental Mfg(SS),	30c	Q	May 16	Apr. 30
Williams & Co (R. C),	15c	..	Apr. 29	Apr. 26

Canadian Exempted Goods Imports Total $7,178,400

OTTAWA, Ont. (CP)—Canadians brought in goods valued at $7,178,400 under the $100 exemption clause of the Customs Act in the Government's fiscal year ended March 31, it was announced by the Department of National Revenue.

From the United States, exempted goods were valued at $6,353,800 and the remainder came from all other countries.

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
NY,My No3	1.98	1.98	1.95	1.95	—.03
Wld My No4	.92½	.93	.92½	.92½	+.01
WldJlyNo4	.95	.95½	.94½	.95½	+.01

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2 p. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 3¼s '41	108.3	108.3	108.3
4 3¼s '45-'43	109	108.31	109
96 3¼s '46-'44	109.4	108.30	109.4
55 4s '54-'44	113.25	113.22	113.25
102 2¾s '47-'45	105.19	105.8	105.19
117 2½s '45	105	104.18	105
200 3¾s '56-'46	112.12	112.2	112.12
103 3s '48-'46	107	106.23	107
136 3½s '49-'46	107.26	107.14	107.26
75 4¼s '52-'47	118	117.27	118
90 2¾s '51-'48	103.17	103.11	103.17
203 2½s '48	102.28	102.20	102.28
85 3½s '52-'49	107.9	107.4	107.9
367 2½s '53-'49	101.3	100.22	101.3
107 2¾s '54-'51	102.13	102.5	102.13
110 3s '55-'51	105.14	105.7	105.14
232 2½s '60-'55	103.13	103.4	103.12
104 2¾s '59-'56	102.10	101.29	102.10

Federal Farm Mortgage

109 2¾s '47-'42	103.26	103.23	103.26
1 3¼s '54-'44	105.4	105.4	105.4
8 3s '49-'44	104.29	104.29	104.29

Home Owners' Loan

15 2¾s '49-'39	102.25	102.19	102.25
35 2¼s '44-42	102.28	102.28	102.28
1 3s '52-'44	104.26	104.26	104.26

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
8 Ala Gt Sou 5s 43	101	100⅜	100⅜
5 Allegh Val 4s 42	102	102	102
37 Allis Chalm 4s 52	103½	103	103
21 Am&For P 5s 2030	48	46¾	46¾
7 Am Ice 5s 53	97	96	97
14 AmIGChem 5½s 49	013½	103	103½
2 Am Int 5½s 49	92	91	92
3 Am T&T 5½s 43	111¾	111	113¼
50 Am T&T 3¼s 66	101⅜	101	101¾
51 Am T&T 3¼s 61	101½	101½	101½
2 Am T Fdr cv 5s	100	99⅞	99⅞
3 Am WW&E 6s 75	87½	86½	86
2 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	104⅞	104¾	104¾
11 Arm Del 4s 57	92¾	92⅜	92¾
29 Arm Del 4s 55	93	92⅝	92¾
1 AT&SF 4s 95	100½	100	100⅛
4 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	81½	80⅝	80⅝
1 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	90	90	90
12 AT&SF cv 4½s 48	94½	92⅞	94½
2 AT&SF 4½s C-A 62	100¾	100¾	100¾
14 AC Line 1st 4s 52	74½	73½	73½
20 ACL cl 4s 52	55½	55¼	55
5 B&O rfg 6s 95	20¾	20¾	20¾
16 B&O 1st 5s 48	41½	40¼	41
1 B&O rfg 5s 95	19½	18¾	18¾
3 B&O 5s 96 F	18¾	18½	18½
2 B&O 5s 2000 D	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
20 B&O cv 4½s 60	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛
25 B&O 4s TC 59	20½	20½	20½
33 Bang&Aro cv 51st	101	100¾	101
1 Bell TPa 5s 48 D	118	118	118
1 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	126¾	126⅝	126¾
54 Beth Stl 4¼s 60	102⅞	102	102⅞
52 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	94½	94¼	94½
4 Beth Stl 3½s '52	86	85⅞	86
2 Boston & Me 5s '67	31	31	31
5 Bost & Me 4¾s JJ61	29	29	29
6 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	104	103⅝	104
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	102½	102¼	102½
5 Buf R&P 4½s '57	21	20½	20½
2 Bush Term 5s '55	33	33	33
8 Can Nat 5s '59 Jly	116¾	116⅜	116⅜
13 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	120	119⅝	120
1 Can Nat Ry 4¾s .55	117	117⅛	117⅛
3 Can Nor 6½s '46	123½	123⅛	123½
11 Can Pac 5s '54	98	97⅝	97¾
1 Can Pac 4½s '46	96¾	96¾	96¾
14 Can Pac 4½s '60	90¼	90⅛	90¼
15 Can Pac 4s perp	78¾	78¾	78¾
2 Cen of Ga 5s '45	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Cen Ga Midland 5s'47	7	7	7
28 Cen Ill E & G 5s '51	95	94¾	95
3 Cen New Eng 4s '61	27½	27½	27½
1 Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	103½	103½	103½
7 Cen Pac 5s '60	42¼	42¼	42¾
11 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	68	68	68
4 Cen Steel 8s '41	113	113	113
5 Certain-td 5½s '48	62½	62	62
5 C ⅝ Ohio cn 5s '39	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 C & O 3½s '96 D	90	90⅜	90⅜
1 C & O rfg3½s96E	90½	90½	90½
2 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	91⅞	91¾	91¾
5 CB&Q 4½s '77	83¼	83¼	83¼
4 CB&Q gen 4s '58	93¾	93¼	93½
6 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	95½	95	95
9 Chi & E Ill 5s '51	10½	10½	10½
2 Chic Gt West 4s '59	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
1 Chi & I⅁s L6s'66	5	5	5
3 CMSP& Pac5s '75	8¾	8	8
11 CMSP & P 2½aj 8s 2000	3	27	27
11 Chi&NW cv 4½s'49	5	4¾	4¾
3 C R I & P 4s '88	15½	15¼	15¼
12 C R I & P rfg 4s'34	6	6	6
8 CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	104	104	104
12 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	106	106	106
12 Ch Un Sta 3½s'63	102¼	102	102¼
12 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	81½	81½	81½
6 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s'66	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1 Cin UnTerm 5s'57 C	108½	108½	108½
2 Clev TnTerm 5½s'72	83½	83	83
1 ClevUnTerm 6s '72	79¼	79½	79½
7 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Col&So 4½s'80	34½	34½	34½
12 Columbia G5s'52May	87¼	86⅞	87¼
3 Columbia G 5s 1961	86¾	86¾	86¾
22 Com'l Cred 3½s'51	97¾	97¼	97½
39 Com'l Cred 2¾s'52	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3 Com'l Inv Tr 3½s'51	102½	102½	102½
1 Comwlth Ed 5s '53	112	112	112
1 Comwlth Ed 5s'54	112½	112½	112½
5 Comwlth Ed 4½s'56	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1 Comwlth Ed 4½s'57	111	111	111
10 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	107	106¾	107
43 Con Edis 3¼s'46	101½	101¼	101½
20 Con Edis 2½s '56	100¼	99⅛	1100
14 Con Edis 3½s '58	99¾	99½	99½
14 Con Gas NY 4½s '51	105½	105¼	105¾
44 Con Oil 3½s '51	98⅞	98½	98⅝
11 Consum Pow 3½s '65	104	104	104
17 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	101¾	101½	101¾
4 Crane Co 3½s '51	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Crown Cork 4s '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	31¼	31	31¼
3 D & R G 4s '36	10½	10½	10½
2 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 D & R G West 5s '78	7¼	7¼	7¼
2 Det Ed 4½s '61	112½	112¼	112½
8 Det Ed 4s '65	109	108⅝	108⅝
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	108	107⅞	107⅞
1 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s '49	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
1 Elect Auto Lite 4s '52	100	100	100
5 Elg Jol & E 5s '41	106½	106½	106½
2 Erie rfg 5s '67	11	11	11
1 Erie rfg 5s '75	11	10¾	10¾
3 Erie 1st 4s '96	35	34½	35
15 Erie gen lien 4s '96	16½	16½	16½
1 Erie cv 4s '53 A	14¾	14½	14½
2 Erie cv 4s '53 B	14¾	14½	14½
3 Fairbks Morse 4s '56	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74	5½	5½	5½
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Gen Cable 5½s '47	90¾	90¾	90¾
3 GenMotAccept3¼s'51	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Gen Stl Cast 5½s'49	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞
2 Goodrich 6s '45	91½	91	91½
22 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	103⅞	103⅜	103¾
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	84½	84½	84½
1 Gt Nor 5s '73	75	75	75
3 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	72¾	72	72¼
5 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	98	98	98
4 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
10 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	74¾	74⅜	74⅜
1 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	65	65	65
1 Gulf St Util 4s '66	101¾	101⅜	101¾
8 Hocky V 4½s 99	109⅞	108⅞	109⅞
1 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	99¾	99¾	99¾
6 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	14¾	14⅜	14⅜
2 Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	35½	35½	35½
2 Ill Cen 4¼s '66	29	29	29
6 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	35½	34	34
3 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	105	104⅜	105
3 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	49½	49	49
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
7 Int Hydro El 6s '44	63	62¼	62¼
6 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	41¾	41¾	41¾
1 Int Paper 6s '55	69¼	69¼	69¼
24 Int T&T cv 4½s '39	84	83½	84
16 Int T&T 4½s '52	53½	53½	53½
16 Int T&T 5s '55	56	55½	56
1 JonesdLgnSt4¾s'61	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
3 KCFtS&Mem 4s '36	22½	22	22
1 KCFtS&M 4s '36 ct	19	19	19
3 K C South 5s '50	55½	55½	55½
3 K C South 3s '50	62¼	62¼	62¼
16 K C Term 4s '60	104¾	104½	104½
3 Koppers Co 4s '51	102	101¾	102
5 Las Gas 5½s '60 D	53	53	53
1 Las Gas 5s '39	85	85	85
12 L S & M 3½s '97	95⅛	95	95
7 Lautaro Nit inc '75	26¾	26½	26¾
3 Leh C&N 4½s '54A	55	55	55
1 Leh C&N 4½s '54C	55	55	55
1 Leh Val Coal 5s '44	90	90	90
1 Leh Val 4½s 2003	18	18	18
11 Leh Val 4s 2003	17½	17¼	17⅛
2 Lex & E 5s '65	109½	109½	109½
3 Liggett & M 5s '51	122	122	122
2 Liquid Carb 4s '57	105¼	105¼	105¼
22 Lorillard Co 5s '51	117⅛	115½	117⅛
2 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	67½	67¼	67½
5 Lou & N 5s 003B	85½	85⅛	85½
13 Louis & N un 4s '40	100¼	100	100
7 Lou Gas&El 3½s'6	102¾	102½	102¾
22 Manhat Ry 4s'90	21	20	20⅛
1 Market St Ry 7s'40	86	86	86
1 McCrory Strs 5s'51	99	99	99
10 McKes&Rob 5½s'50	99½	99¼	99½
1 Met Ed 4½s'68	104½	104½	104½
10 MilElRy&L 5s'61 B	100¼	100	100¼
4 Mil El Ry&L 5s'71	100	99⅞	99⅞
2 MSP&SSM cn 4s'38	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 M-K-Tex 5s'62 A	32¼	32¼	32¼
2 M-K-Tex aj 5s'67	15	15	15
1 M-K-T-4½s'78	28	28	28
2 Mo Pac 5½s '49	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Mo Pac 5s'77 F	17	17	17
34 MonWPaPb Sv 4½'60	101½	100½	101
14 Mont Pow 3¾s'6	89	88¾	89
1 Mor&Essex 3½s 200	55	55	55
1 Nassau El 4s'51	18¾	18¾	18¾
25 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	98½	98¼	98½
9 Nat Dist Pr 4½s '45	104¾	104½	104¾
6 NJ Pow & L 4½s '60	106½	10	1606
2 N O Gt Nor 5s '83	38	38	38
8 N O Pu Sv 5s'52A	94½	93½	94½
5 NY & Erie 1st 4s '47	89	89	89
2 NYC rfg 5s 2013	46¾	46½	46¾
1 NYC 4½s 2013 A	42¼	42¼	42¼
1 NYC cn 4s '98	56¾	56¾	56¾
6 NYC 3¼s '52	55¼	55	55
6 NYC&HR 4½s 2013	42¼	42	42¼
2 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	30¾	30¾	30¾
14 NY Conn 4½s '53	101	100⅝	100⅝
2 NY Dock Co 5s '38	98	98	98
1 NY Dock Co 4s '51	45	45	45
38 NY Edis 3¼s '65	104	103⅝	104
8 NY Edis 3¼s '66	104	103½	104
3 NY G El H&P 5s '48	122	122	122
1 NYNH&H cv 6s '48	15	15	15
3 NYNH&H 4½s'67	15	15	15
12 NY O & W rfg 4s'92	6¾	6½	6½
1 NY St&W rfg 5s 37‡†	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
18 NY Tel 4½s 39	105½	105¾	105⅞
7 NY Tel 3½s 67	105½	105½	105½
5 Niagrja FallsP3½s66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Niagria Sh 5½s 50	83¼	83¼	83¼
9 Norf & W 4s 96	115¼	115⅛	115¼
7 Nor Am Co 5s 61	101	100⅝	101
2 Nor Am Ed 5½s 43	103¼	103¼	103¼
5 Nor Am Ed 5s'7A	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Nor Am Ed 5s "69C	99¼	99¼	99¼
26 Nor Pac 6s 2047	62¼	61¼	61¼
2 Nor Pac 3s 2047 D	51½	51½	51½
9 Nor Pac 4s 97	78¾	78	78⅝
2 Ogden&L Cha 4s48st‡	¾	¾	¾
5 Ohio Ed 4s 67	7	7	7
1 Ore Sh Line 5s 46	101	101	101
6 OreRR & Nav 4s 46	109½	109½	109½
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s 72	104¾	103¾	104⅝
30 Or-WashRR&N 4s61	96¾	96¼	96¼
1 Otis Steel 4½s 62	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
1 Pac Gas&El 3½s '66	65	65	65
1 Pac Gas&El 4s '64	101½	101½	101½
42 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 C	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B	104½	104¼	104½
2 Para Bway 3s '55 ct	104¼	104¼	104¼
19 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	97¼	96⅞	96⅞
6 Pen RR gen 5s '68	101¼	101	101¼
12 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	92¾	92¾	92¾
5 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	75½	75¼	75½
1 Pen RR 4½s '84 E	88	88	88
1 Pen RR 4s'48	105	105	105
4 Pere Marq 5s '56	57½	57½	57½
12 Phelps Dodge 3½s '52	104½	104½	104½
10 Phil Bal&Wash 5s '74	104	104	104
7 Phila Co 5s '67	84	83¾	83⅞
23 Phil Elec 3½s '67	107	106⅜	107
1 Ph Read S&I 5s '73	12	12	12
4 Philippine Ry 4s '37	17	16⅜	16½
1 Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43	109	109	109
10 PCC&SL 5s '75 B	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
16 Portl Gen E 4½s '60	54⅞	54¼	54⅜
1 Purity Bak 5s '48	83	83	83
3 Readg 4½s '97 A	71¼	71⅛	71¼
3 Repub Steel 5½s '54	101½	101¼	101½
1 Richfield Oil 4s '52	95	95	95
1 Rio Gr West 1st 4s '39	28½	28½	28½
11 StLIM&S 4s R&G '33	45¼	45	45¼
2 StLSF 4½s 'ctf st	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 StLSF 4s '50 A	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 StLSW 1st 4s '89	52½	52½	52½
20 StP&KC ShL 4½s '41	7½	7½	7½
2 St Paul Un Dep 5s '72	109½	109½	109½
4 San Ant PS 4s '58	109¾	109¾	109¾
5 Shell Un 3½s '51	100½	100⅛	100⅜
1 Simmons 4s '52	88	88	88
12 Skelly Oil 4s '51	97	97	97
5 Scony C 3 4½s '50	106⅜	106¾	106⅜
1 So Bell T&T 3¼s'62	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 So Cal Gas 4½s '61	106	106	106
5 So Cal Gas 4s'65	107½	107½	107½
3 Sou Nat Gas 4½s'51	99¾	99¾	99¾
31 Sou Pac 4½s'81	95¼	95¼	95¼
11 So Pac 4½s'69	36½	35½	35½
3 So Pac rfg 4s'55	36¼	35⅝	36
5 So Pac 3¾s'46	62¾	62¾	62¾
2 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	47¾	47¾	47¾
5 So Pac SFTer 4s'50	84	83	83
5 South Ry 6½s'56	37½	37½	37½
5 South Ry gen 4s'56	35¼	35¼	35¼
2 South Ry cn 5s'94	56	56	56
2 South Ry gen 4s'56	31½	31	31
17 Stand Oil N J 3s'61	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Studebaker 6s cv '45	60⅛	60	60⅛
11 T C I & RR 5s'51	120½	120¼	120½
1 Ten Cop&Ch 6s'4	97¼	97¼	97¼
1 T RR A St L 5s'44	112	112	112
20 T RR A St L 4s'53	100¾	100	100
3 Tex Corp 3½s'51	105¾	105¾	105¾
6 Tex & Pac 5s'77 B	72	71¾	72
3 TidWAssoc 3¼s'52	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
13 Un El Mo 3¾s'62	107	106¾	107
4 Union Oil Cal 3½s'52	108	107⅝	108
11 Un Pac 1st 4s'47	108¾	108½	108¾
35 Un Pac rfg 4s 2008	100	100	100
4 Un Pac 3½s'71	86	86	86
1 Utils Pw&Lt 5s'50	105½	105½	105½
4 Unit Drug 5s'53	72	71½	72
19 U S Rub 5s'47	105	27-32	105⅛
7 Utah Lt&Trac 5s'44	79½	79½	79⅝
1 Utah P&L 5s'44	83	83	83
1 Util Pwr&L 5½s'47	49	49	49
1 Util P&L 5s'59	49	49	49
2 Va El&Pow 4s'55 A	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
23 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	102½	102	102
7 Wabash 1st 5s '39	42	41¾	42
13 Wabash 2d 5s '39	23¼	23	23
5 Warner Bros 6s '39	70	69	70
1 Westch Lt 5s '50	121¼	121¼	121¼
7 Westch Lt 3½s '67	100¾	100½	100¾
1 West Pen P 4s '61 H	111	111	111
6 West Md 4s '52	75½	75	75½
1 West Pac 5s '46 asd	16	16	16
9 Western Un 5s '50	56¼	56	56¼
1 Western Un 4½s '50	58½	58½	58½
3 W Va P & Pap 4½s '52	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 Wh & L E 4s '49	105½	105½	105½
8 Wheel Stl 4½s '66 A	90½	89⅝	90½
3 Wilson & Co 4s '55	99¾	99¾	99¾
21 Youngst S & T 4s '61	98¾	98½	98¾

Foreign Bonds

8 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	79½	79½	79½
11 Argentine 4s '72 Ap	79½	79	79
21 Argentine 4½s '71	89½	89	89¼
8 Australia 5s '57	104	103⅞	104
7 Australia 4½s '56	100	100	100
23 Austria 7s '57	37	37	37
2 Belgium 7s '55	110¼	110¼	110½
5 Belgium 6s '55	104½	104	104
4 Berlin City 6½s '50	22	21½	22
2 Brazil 8s '41	14¾	14¾	14¾
7 Brazil 6½s '27-57	13½	13¼	13½
7 Brazil C Ry El 7s '52	13¼	13	13
2 Breda, Ernes 7s '54	60¼	60½	60½
4 Buen A 4½s 43s 8 '77	52	51⅞	52
5 Canada 5s '52	111⅜	111⅛	111¼

U. S. Labor Party Seen Unlikely In National Election

(Continued from Page 1)

more by his message on British foreign policy and dictatorships than on labor parties. His hearers were predominantly Jewish, for the greater part officers and members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

For years the membership of these two leading unions in the needle trades has leaned toward Socialism and independent political action, much more so than most of the other great labor unions. The majority of the membership is concentrated in New York City, and as Jewish labor leaders here see it, has had much to do with giving the American Labor Party its impetus.

In Chicago these two unions are much smaller, as this is not a clothing center like New York, and the Socialist trend is less marked.

State Swamps City

Shortly after Mr. Morrison's Chicago trip, the significance of the American farmer to a labor party was emphasized by the Illinois primary election.

In the State-wide voting for United States Senator in the Democratic primary, the City Hall machine carried Chicago by approximately 190,000 ballots. But the downstate vote of the opposition led by Gov. Henry Horner showed up a majority of 230,000. That was enough to wipe out the Chicago margin by 40,000. In other words, the State outside ignored Chicago and nominated its own man.

Though there are of course numerous other cities in this State, the bulk of the downstate vote is agricultural.

Therefore it appears that if a labor party should capture Chicago but fail to win the farmers, it would be beaten in the State and remain a local party.

If that is true in Illinois, one of the largest manufacturing States, it is still more likely to happen in the more exclusively agricultural States necessary to success in a national election.

Split in Interests

As for the farmers, the bulk of them are swinging away from organized labor as probably never before . . . it is remarked by farm organization leaders . . . opposition to the C. I. O. and the proposed labor-sponsored national wages and hours legislation.

A token of the split in interests is just given in the National Grange Clip Sheet which rejoices over the apparent defeat in Congress of the train limit bill forbidding freight trains of more than 70 cars. The railroad unions backed the bill. The Grange calls its defeat in a House committee a "victory for common sense."

Moreover the split in the labor movement between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. blocks a united labor drive for a labor party, even if labor generally stood for independent political action. It became positive in the last few weeks that the two great wings of the labor world would no longer co-operate politically.

A. F. of L. Stays Clear

It is still more likely that the A. F. of L. will hold out against pressure to establish a labor party. To be sure, plans are announced for the formation of local Federation committees on political action, to ascertain what should be the Federation's attitude toward candidates for office. This move might prove an opening wedge for later developments, but for the present the Federation leadership is categorical about its intention to stay clear of direct sharing in a party of labor's own.

The C. I. O. has not declared for such a party, and there is a very good chance that it will not, though it might and sometimes seems bending that way. If the C. I. O. went for a labor party, that would make the biggest labor party the country has ever seen. The C. I. O. has been taking an interest in WPA workers and might pull some of the WPA vote.

But fighting the A. F. of L. as well as the two old parties and unable to get on the ballot in a number of States because of restrictive laws discriminating against a new party, any ordinary labor party in 1940 is promised a rough start.

Hoey Sees State Leading Nation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HICKORY, N. C.—Recounting a number of outstanding achievements by North Carolina and voicing his faith in the future of the State, Gov. Clyde R. Hoey visualized the time when "this great Commonwealth will lead the nation in accomplishments."

Governor Hoey boasted that North Carolina not only has lived within its income, but was one of six States that has reduced its debt each year for the past six years. At the same time, he asserted, the service rendered the people by the State government has increased.

Governor Hoey contended that without sales tax, 75 per cent of the people of North Carolina would escape paying anything towards the cost of government, and consequently towards schools, now that free textbooks are furnished in elementary grades.

Asserting, however, that North Carolina pupils are at a distinct disadvantage at present because the State only provides 11 grades under the present public school system, the Executive reiterated his purpose of trying to secure the additional twelfth grade.

Minneapolis Elevator Destroyed by Blaze

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21 (AP)—A spectacular fire starting early today destroyed the 55-year-old Pillsbury Elevator with loss estimated at between $350,000 and $500,000.

Approximately 500,000 bushels of wheat, barley, and rye were destroyed. The structure was 13 stories high and was owned by the Andrews Grain Company. The fire still was burning at noon, but was under control.

Hopkins Outlines Relief Needs

© Harris & Ewing

Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator; **Clifton A. Woodrum**, Virginia; **Edward T. Taylor**, Colorado

Mr. Hopkins Is Shown as He Explained the Relief Needs to a Subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. Mr. Woodrum Is Chairman of the Subcommittee

Y. W. C. A. Parley to Discuss Social Change

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 21—The impact of rapid social change upon the youth of the nation, and upon economic and community life, will receive the major emphasis of the fifteenth national biennial convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, which opens formally here tomorrow. It is expected that 2,500 delegates will be present.

Leading themes for discussion in the many roundtable and supplementary meetings as well as on the floor of the convention will be the relation of religion, democracy, and leadership to national problems.

Two Y. W. C. A. studies threaded with these themes, conducted for two years on the industrial program in the Y. W. C. A. and on standards in administration and procedure in the group work of the association, will be presented to the delegates for discussion. Recommendations based on each study, will be offered for adoption.

Free Speech in Democracy

Freedom of speech as a fundamental for democracy is the first item on the public affairs program. Other subjects receiving attention in group meetings before being presented to the convention will be the reciprocal trade agreements, relief programs of Federal, State and local governments, child labor, social security, naval and military appropriations, minimum wages and maximum hours, low-cost housing, collective action by organized groups and basic civil rights of Negroes.

"Poor working conditions and not the work itself in the field of household employment are mainly responsible for the social stigma which is associated with this type of work"—is the conclusion which Miss Dorothy Wells, Employment Secretary for the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., has reached after studying the problem over a period of years.

Several angles of the problem will

Mrs. Austin L. Kimball

President of the National Organization, Who Will Act as Chairman at the Fifteenth Biennial Convention in Columbus, Ohio

be brought up at various points in the convention, Miss Wells said on her way to the convention. Both employers and employees will hold meetings to discuss the problem from their respective points of view.

Wage and Hour Laws

The experiences of Wisconsin, whose minimum wage law was the first household legislation on record, and of Washington with its 60-hour work week bill, passed just a year ago, will be in the forefront of discussions in both groups. The proposed legislation of California, Illinois, and New York will also come under scrutiny. In connection with this phase of the problem, the experiences of Senator Mary U. Farquharson, who sponsored the Washington bill, will be of particular interest, since Mrs. Farquharson will attend the convention and participate in the discussions on household affairs.

Younger delegates, including approximately 500 business girls, industrial workers, and students, will take part in the main discussions of the conference and will hold their own meetings to plan study programs for the next two years.

"National conventions are of particular significance to the Y. W. C. A. because this is the legislative body which determines the policies and the general program of the National Board for each two-year period," Mrs. Austin L. Kimball, National President, said in announcing the program. "Actions passed by the convention are not binding on local groups. However, associations have a moral responsibility for carrying over into their community programs, in accordance with their needs, as much as they can of the program which they have voted for their national organization.

"Since the Y. W. C. A. is made up of so many different backgrounds, one of the main purposes of our program must be to stimulate thinking and to reconcile opposing points of view. With a large constituency of girls about ready for jobs, young women in business and industry, students and others who are meeting serious problems of living, the Y. W. C. A. must work with them in trying to find answers to the new problems which have come with a momentous social change. Every Y. W. C. A. during the last 10 years has been adjusting itself to a changing social order, facing the problems of unemployment, health, emotional maladjustment and the perplexities and the uncertainties which come from such a drastic upset in our economic, social and political life," she added.

Pressure Politics: Final Results Weighed

(Continued from Page 1)

it from the United States Government."

Mr. Gerard heatedly denied this, and declared the Government had "suppressed" the facts and that President Coolidge had "pardoned" Dr. Rumely. Actually Mr. Coolidge commuted the sentence, rather than pardoned, and the case is likely to stay in dispute, though the importance of the matter in a "smear" campaign is obvious.

Pressure Groups and Politics

Pressure groups like the Gannett Committee play an important role in American politics, though their effect may be two-edged. The American Liberty League aided Mr. Roosevelt's fortunes tremendously, though it was created to fight him. One reason was the dominance and big contributions of the du Pont family. The Senate Lobby Committee, A sort of second edition of the old Black Committee, would like to find who has made the big contributions to the Gannett group. Their official subpoena demands that "you are hereby further commanded to bring with you all books, records and papers in your possession," with the avowed objective of disclosing a list of contributors paying $100 or more. But the Gannett group, with the legal advice of Elisha Hanson, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has steadfastly and angrily refused to produce their records.

The Senate Committee, dominated by Senators Sherman (D) of Indiana and Schwellenbach, is under the handicap of having only about $2,000 in its pocketbook, and although it contends that it has the legal right to force production of the papers, this would mean a long, expensive legal battle in a dubious battleground. It is not likely to force the issue, therefore, although it may do so.

Acted as a "Front"

Mr. Gerard yesterday failed to produce the required documents. He is Treasurer of the Committee, but a peculiar sort of Treasurer, confessedly knowing nothing about the books and accounts. By his own admission, he is a "front" who has lent his name and distinction to the organization, but serving only as a figurehead. His name was signed to a letter issued immediately after the Lobby Committee set to work, in which "the infamous Black Committee" was denounced. Mr. Gerard testified yesterday he would not have permitted such a phrase to be used with its inferential attack on a sitting member of the Supreme Court, if he had examined the letter more carefully.

The same letter sounded the tocsin against "futile pump-priming," apparently indicating a new point of attack of the group on New Deal policies.

It is a question how far such a group has influence. Occasionally it may be important. In regard to the reorganization bill the sudden emotional hurricane raised by Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Roman Catholic radio priest, and the Gannett and similar groups in the final hours probably defeated the measure in Congress—at least that is the widespread feeling here. For long-run purposes, however, such a pressure group is likely to be too vulnerable to political shafts to survive. The three hearings of the Lobby Committee have been characterized by an undercurrent of political jockeying as when the Committee members jubilantly discovered yesterday that Mr. Gerard had apparently never read the reorganization bill which he had done so much to defeat. Certainly his interpretation of it was different from that which led various impartial organizations to support the measure.

Reorganization Bill

Chairman Minton: Do you think the reorganization bill was unconstitutional?

Mr. Gerard: Yes.

Mr. Minton: In what respect?

Mr. Gerard: It was unconstitutional in that it granted such powers to the President of the United States that Congress and the Cabinet might well have folded up and gone home.

Mr. Minton: What powers do you refer to?

Mr. Gerard: I refer to the powers in the expenditure of money. I refer to the power of removal.

Mr. Minton: Who has the expenditure of money, the control of the expenditure of money in this Government?

Mr. Gerard: Who has the control of the expenditure of money in the Government?

Mr. Minton: Yes.

(Pause.)

Mr. Gerard—I don't know.

Senator Schwellenbach then asked repeatedly if Mr. Gerard had read the bill. In point of fact, the Senator asked his question four times, while on two other occasions he had the stenographer repeat the question. Mr. Gerard fenced with the Senator, referring to the "original Brownlow bill," which, of course, was not the much diluted measure brought to Congress.

"I am asking you about the bill against which your Committee conducted a campaign, against which you sent out all this literature; the bill that was considered in the Senate and the bill which was considered in the House," said Senator Schwellenbach. "You never read the bill?"

"No," said Mr. Gerard eventually. He added however that he had followed the debates.

Car Space Required For Every Tenant

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BRONXVILLE, N. Y., April 20—Parking facilities must be provided for all private houses and apartments erected in this exclusive suburb of New York City under an amendment to the new zoning laws, it was announced yesterday.

The amendment, which becomes effective in a month, is aimed at relieving traffic congestion. It specifies that multiple dwellings must have parking or garage space large enough to accommodate an automobile for each family. Former regulations required provision for parking space for at least half of the families of an apartment house.

Kentucky's Lottery Law Faces Court?

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 21 (AP)—Theater "Bank Nights" will become legal in Kentucky in July, but a court test was predicted today.

The Assembly, in special session, passed a bill making legal a "lottery of gift enterprise" conducted by theaters, mercantile establishments, or newspapers, when no additional charge is made for participation in the drawing.

But the Legislature suggested a court test, saying the subject was "of such importance and of such controversial nature that it might be wise to let the courts definitely and forever decide the quesion."

300 Tons of Documents Soon to Swamp Capital

WASHINGTON, April 21 (AP)—The State Department is all set for the greatest international transfer of documents in modern history.

Three hundred tons of valuable papers, many of them over a century old and intimately linked with the story of the United States, will be brought here from American embassies, legations, and consulates in all parts of the world.

Austrian Schools Feel Firm Grip Of Nazification

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—The "Nazification" of Austria has been extended to the field of university activities. The new rector, Dr. Oswald Menghin, has issued decrees designed to give a legal basis to the ousting of Jews, pronounced Roman Catholics, Austrian patriots, and Legitimists from the faculty staffs, and of Jews from the ranks of students.

Under the new ruling a number of university professors already have been pensioned, their places being taken by men "who enjoy the confidence of the university and of the National Socialist movement."

The former legal students' organization has been dissolved, as being disapproved by the majority of the students, and a National Socialist students' organization similar to corresponding bodies in Germany is in the making.

The regulations of the existing "university educational law," as far as they refer to obligatory courses and examinations in state citizenship and world philosophy in the sense of Austrian patriotism, were immediately suspended.

Oath to Führer Required

Austrian Jews are not allowed to enroll for the summer term in Austrian universities and those enrolled already can be dismissed at any time. Special rules are to be set up for foreign students who are Jews.

The purge among the staff of professors is being carried through from the angle that the position existing hitherto was contrary to the feeling of the majority of both professors and students. Accordingly all academic teachers who cannot take the oath of loyalty to the Führer, for racial or political reasons, as well as those who had been arrested or had already been suspended from service, must at once discontinue their activities until further notice.

The students who had been expelled because of "illegal" National Socialist activities are to be re-enrolled, and compensation is to be made for whatever losses they may have had.

Some Restrictions Lifted

The prohibition of founding students' societies and students' homes is to be lifted because such restrictive measures are no longer thought to be necessary in view of the authoritative leadership of the students.

In the secondary and elementary schools it is also planned to reform the curriculums and textbooks thoroughly.

D. A. R.

(Continued from Page 1)

within the country was urged yesterday by the National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson.

In a report of her Committee's work, Mrs. Sisson praised those D. A. R.'s who had acted quickly to oppose the President's court plan and his reorganization bill without waiting for word from headquarters.

Favors Big Navy

The 20 per cent increase in naval appropriations now before Congress should be "our Government's answer to any and all who turn covetous eyes toward the Western Hemisphere," Mrs. Sisson told the Congress.

She rejoiced in the failure of labor to form a party of its own. "It is an alien thought that would urge the building of an American political party on the basis of occupation and economic status rather than through varying philosophies of government," she declared.

Insisting that there is nothing wrong with the present governmental system in this country, Mrs. Sisson declared that "freedom in citizenship is far more important than efficiency in government. The regimented efficiency of either Socialism or Fascism inevitably leads to dictatorship of either one man or a minority group."

Nominations Made

Formal nominations for new officers were made at last night's session. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., heads an uncontested slate for the National Cabinet to serve for the next three years. There are contests for the offices of Vice-President General and Honorary Vice-President General. Balloting will continue all day today.

D. A. R. State Chairmen of motion pictures have been instrumental in getting photoplay appreciation courses started in many schools, Mrs. Leon A. McIntire, National Chairman, reported. The Congress viewed a showing of two shorts, "The Romance of Radium" and "The Romance of Louisiana."

S. A. R. Plans Pageant

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP) — A pageant depicting the Nation's history will be sponsored at the New York World's Fair by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, President General Messmore Kendall of the S. A. R. said last night.

It will be, he said in an address, "an American cavalcade to depict in graphic form the great events of American history which would show the creation and preservation of American liberties."

Neutrality: Plane To Spain or Mexico?

LOS ANGELES, April 21 (AP)—Paul Mantz, air service operator, said yesterday that, so far as he and his clients knew, an airplane which figured in a Neutrality Law indictment here was intended for use of Col. Roberto Ferrero of Mexico, D. F.

The plane is one of four which Fritz Bieler, resident of Mexico, is accused of buying in the United States and shipping to the Spanish Loyalist Government via Mexico.

Bieler was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on charges of violating the Neutrality laws. Mr. Mantz delivered to Mexico, D. F., a plane which Bieler purchased from Jacqueline Cochran, noted aviatrix, who was represented by her attorney, Arnold Odlum, in the deal, Mr. Mantz said.

Mill Owners Win Praise in N. Y. For Safety Efforts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 21—Factory owners in New York State were "safety conscious" to a marked degree during 1937, according to a report by John Hofmann, Chief Factory Inspector of the New York State Department of Labor, read before delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Greater New York Safety Council at the Astor Hotel today.

"We have been receiving the co-operation of the majority of the employers and owners of factory buildings in the enforcement of these code rules," Mr. Hofmann declared. "During the year 1937 there were 67,056 factories and 47,956 factory buildings inspected throughout the State. There were 160,707 (safety) orders to be disposed of.

Traffic accidents will inevitably decline with the growth of the present movement to improve driver and pedestrian habits, Amos E. Neyhart, in charge of the National Driver Training program for the American Automobile Association, said yesterday. He urged that a major approach be made through education and, particularly, through conducting "a sportsmanlike driving course" in high schools.

The campaign for law enforcement should not stop with automobile drivers, but should be aimed also at pedestrians, according to Lloyd A. Blanchard, field representative of the National Safety Council.

Mr. Blanchard advocated more pedestrian barriers at street locations to discourage "helter-skelter crossing" and held that much progress could not be expected from the pedestrian so long as the motorist showed the present lack of consideration for those on foot.

The contribution which the machine is making to culture, in view of the added leisure time afforded workers, should free it from the condemnation of philosophers and scholars, it was declared by Dr. James Shelby Thomas, President of the Chrysler Institute of Engineering, at the Council's annual dinner last night.

War Hero to Get Croix de Guerre

NEW YORK, April 21 (AP)—A Croix de guerre caught up today with a World War hero, almost 20 years after he earned the decoration.

Back in the St. Juvin Front on Oct. 15, 1918, James Sullivan plunged into a German machine gun dugout and came out with 20 prisoners.

The American Army pinned a Distinguished Service Cross on him. The French Government voted him the Croix de guerre but spelled his name "Sulliran" in the citation.

For years that decoration has kicked around, and it came finally to the 77th Division which set out to find "Sulliran."

Norman Levin, Secretary of the 306th Infantry Association said that it had been traced to Mr. Sullivan, who lives in Newport, R. I.

They're going to give him that decoration here Saturday. The French Embassy will be represented and the 77th Division will surround the rite with military pomp. Mr. Sullivan's war-time captain, now Col. Julius Ochs Adler, will be there, too.

Some of the ceremony depends on whether Mr. Sullivan can be here. Mr. Levin said he's in the Newport Naval Hospital, the result of being gassed. Before he went to the hospital, he had been unemployed.

But Levin planned to go there tonight to arrange for Mr. Sullivan's being brought here.

Elimination of Boxing In Schools Advocated

ATLANTA, April 20 (AP)—Elimination of boxing from the athletic programs of American schools was advocated today by the National Society of State Directors of Physical and Health Education.

Declaring that "activity on such a highly competitive basis is known to be potentially dangerous to the welfare of boys participating," the Society recommended that school officials throughout the Nation eliminate boxing from their athletic programs.

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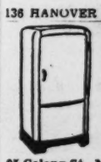

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Long Island

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NEW YORK

Long Island

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NEW YORK

MAMARONECK (Continued)

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550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
"READY-TO-USE" DRY GOODS
Other Stores throughout Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
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Henry A. Wischmann
PAINTING and DECORATING
Tel. NEW ROCHELLE 774-J
30 Spruce St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Emmadine Farms, Inc.
Guernsey Milk
Direct From Our Farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
in Cream Top Bottles
PHONE 3010

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

Daily Trips To and From New York
SAMUEL LIGHTBODY
(The original Lightbody, Established 1925)
Moving Storage Express
also
Used and New Furniture For Sale
376 Main Street New Rochelle 550
1 Madison Ave., New York City
Lexington 2-4822

SIGVALD HAALAND
CARPENTER AND CONTRACTOR
- New Construction
- Alterations
- Additions — Jobbing

No Job Too Small!
HAMILTON 3941
61 So. Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Helmedach's
Fordham Sweet Shop
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Orders Promptly Delivered
45 West Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Davidson and Grand Aves.
Telephone FOrdham 4-7942

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Mon., Wed., Fri.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Sterling Palace Garage
Storage
Service
Lubrication
Repairs
SOCONY
117 STERLING PL.
ST. 3-1249

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
CARLINO BROS.
7512 Third Avenue

Spring Showing
Millinery
BUNNY SHERMAN
7712 Fifth Avenue

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

WADSWORTH 3-1850, 1861
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
Serve meat more often as prices are lower
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr. Ft. Washington Ave.

HARRY P. LANZ INC.
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
Repairing in our own shop.
SUITE 501 15 MAIDEN LANE
First House of Lanz Founded 1878

BARBER SERVICE
ANYWHERE IN NEW YORK
OUR EXPERTS WILL CALL AT YOUR OFFICE OR HOME
The Barclay Barber Shop
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 East 48th Street WI. 2-8900

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. MU 2-3224

Staten Island

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS DAIRIES, Inc.
Milk and Cream — Weissglass — Butter and Eggs
Gibraltar 2-6600-01-02 2014 Forest Ave
MARINERS HARBOR, S. I.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON

VULCANIZING
Tel. St. George 7-8459
STATEN ISLAND TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Firestone
Tires, Tubes and Batteries
Charles F. Mahala 480 Castleton Ave. W. B.

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

A. P. Milleville Dairy
9606 Pine Ave. Phone 5036-J
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
Milk of Merit
Once Tried, Always Satisfied

MACDONALD'S PREMIER FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

PEEKSKILL

Emmadine Farms
INCORPORATED
Unexcelled Grade A Milk in Cream Top Bottles
HARRISON AND PHOENIX
Peekskill, N. Y. Phone 2327
Ossining, N. Y. Enterprise 7007

NEW YORK

PEEKSKILL (Continued)

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Kurzhals Bros., Inc.
Main St. and Nelson Ave.
Peekskill, N. Y.

M. A. BURNS MARKET
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
943 Second Street Telephone 433

PELHAM

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelhams Flower Shop"
Poinsettias, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 211 Wolf's Lane

PORT CHESTER

Royal Scarlet Stores
GEORGE A. NAEF, Proprietor
Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
Meat and Poultry
44 So. Regent Street Tel. 1767
Free Delivery Service

GARDEN IMPLEMENTS & TOOLS
Grass Seed Special at 18c lb.
Large Assortment of Flower and Vegetable Seeds
Frank L. Rockey, *Hardware*
129-131 NORTH MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
After-Easter SALE
COATS—SUITS DRESSES
SECOND FLOOR

VAN DYK
B. Witzgork—C. Hoag, Owners
Food Specialist in
Fine Poultry, Smoked Meats
Groceries and Dairy Products
366 MAIN STREET Phone 3528-W

FLEMING'S SHOP
For
YOUNG MEN
to Size 4
Cor. Cannon and Liberty Streets

Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
tiny tots'
WARDROBES
VERY CAREFULLY CLEANED
542 Main Street Phone 644

ROCHESTER

For information egarding local and national advertisers, phone Glen 6037
9 A. M.-12 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year home or office from our brilliant 'round! Choose flowers for your array.
Wilson-Rochester Floral Co.
39-41 FRANKLIN ST. ST. 3453

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
add to their dairy one more product. Ice Cream of high quality. When out for a ride, stop at 60 NORTH MAIN ST., PITTSFORD, for one of those Big Boy Cones, Milk Shake or Soda.

Meet your friends or business associates for **LUNCH** or **DINNER** at
Edith Ellis OF ROCHESTER
on the Avenue at Stillson Street

BARTHOLOMAY
Milk *Cream*
Ice Cream
Dairy Dept. Main 6523 — Ice Cream Dept. Main 6520

Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Known for Quality and Dependability
PHONE MONROE 8484
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
662 Monroe Avenue

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Elder's Market
HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

"Rochester's First Cleaners"
Estab. 1822
Leary's
Cleaners & Dyers Inc.

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

MISS FOSTER
The Treasure Cleaner
You can trust your precious things to us! We safely clean fine fabrics, old laces, silks, etc. Household linens, comfortables, and clothing of all kinds carefully cleaned.
Delivery Service
Phone Scarsdale 2030

136 Summerfield Ave.

Mae-Blanche Beauty Parlor
Specializing in Eugene and Duart Permanent Wave, Hair Styling and All Branches of Beauty Culture.
22 HARWOOD COURT
Telephone Scarsdale 1517
Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900, W. P. 8868

SCHENECTADY

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
$1.00 to $1.95
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET Tel. 4-9111

PHONE 4-4811
Barneys

We carry a full line of
HEINZ PRODUCTS
Quality Groceries
Full Line of Battle Creek Products

Let Books
Answer your Gift Problems—
Mail orders filled
Union Book Co., Inc.
257 State Street

PRATT & LAMBERT EXTERIOR PRIMER
Makes Finish Coats Cover Better and Last Longer
FREEMAN & SON, Inc.
18-20 Erie Blvd. and 124 Wall St.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

SYRACUSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 9-2197 daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DOWNYFLAKE SHOP
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 South Warren Opp. Onondaga Hotel

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paint. Paint and decorate your home and pay later under the MOORE Plan.
(The Store, With the Green Front)
223-25 W. WATER STREET

Quinlan's
Flowers
366 South Warren Tel. 2-7139

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries — Meats — Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

H. A. HYDE
One season glides into the next; Fashions make their subtle changes, and here you will find the smartest and the loveliest hats of the season in a wide range.
MABEL HYDE TALLMAN
435 SOUTH WARREN TEL. 2-9559

Honestly
YOU Should Be in WALK-OVER SHOES
429 SOUTH SALINA

Hear the
HAMMOND ORGAN
SOLD BY
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. PHONE 2-3101

HOME FOOD CO.
Cafeteria and Bakery
3 LOCATIONS
118 S. Salina 457 S. Salina
320 S. Warren St.

Barnes Flower Shop
FLOWERS Carry Messages of Hope and Joy
Syracuse Shop 505 E. Jefferson St. Phone 2-8369
Binghamton Shop Riviera Theatre Bldg. Phone 2-4045

DOROTHY JUNE BEAUTY SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
945 East Genesee Tel. 4-6220

UTICA

New Decorative Trends
Do you want to see the newest trends in Curtains, Draperies and Decorative Materials? Then visit Wells this week and see for yourself just how bright and colorful you can make your own home look. It's an exposition of beautiful home fashions.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

"LYNN" "LONERGAN" "MASTER KRAFT"
OIL BURNING SYSTEMS
for *Heating—Cooking and Domestic Hot Water*
Estimates without obligation. Service on all makes.
LUX BROS.
(L. & D. Sales Agency, Inc.)
313 Elizabeth St., Utica, N. Y Ph. 4-0320

New Location
MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica.
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
122 Columbia St. Tel. 4-0133
Just back of First Citizens Bank

Walk-Over Shoes
Men's—Women's
Where shoes are fitted—not merely sold
SPECIAL SALE NOW ON!
241 Genesee St. Utica 4-1842

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

REED SHELDON & CO.
Handbags for Spring
241 GENESEE STREET
Style Moderate Price Quality
IRVING H. IRION
Millinery
200 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

WATERTOWN

Spring Sale of
Housewares
We've cooked up some great values for this annual sale of pots and pans, kitchen and bathroom furnishings, cleaning and laundry supplies.
Empsall's

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 1597-W 9 A. M.-11 A. M. except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SAFETY SERVICE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Axle Straightening
Wheels Repaired and Straightened
LARSEN'S
Auto Electric and Brake Service, Inc.
80 BANK STREET TEL. W. P. 3308

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

Beautycraft
Complete Beauty Service for the Discriminating Woman
163 MAMARONECK AVE.
Phone W. P. 240

RODWAL MARKET
High Grade Meats
Poultry—Provisions
Sea Food

80 LAKE STREET
Free Delivery
Tel. W. P. 2278—2279

Painting and Decorating
ERNEST J. CARLSEN
3 LONGVIEW AVE.
PHONE W. P. 6040

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal, Wood, Fuel Oil
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 833

Annual APRIL SPECIAL on PERMANENT WAVES
Expert in Beauty Culture
Ruth Seymour, Inc.
BEAUTY SALON
173 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7218

MOVING
J·H·EVANS & SONS INC.
STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Daily Service to New York City
Phones: W. P. 84, Scars. 2929

C. R. WALLAUER & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
THIBAUT WALL PAPER
16 Martine Avenue 139 North Main St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.
Ph. White Plains 1453 Ph. Port Chester 2913

Toppers, Box Coats, Reefers from $6.95 up
Phyllis Jane
17 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 7090
Other Phyllis Jane Shops in Yonkers and Port Chester

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

If the old hat

looks pretty shabby, drop in to see us and we'll renew it for you at a price that will be surprisingly low.
QUALITY SHOE REPAIR
77 MAMARONECK AVENUE W. P. 4021

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 3136
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Manager
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Gordon Hosiery for Women
SILK OR LISLE
.79 to $1.15 pr.
D.F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

COLD FUR STORAGE
Fur Coats: Minimum Charge...$2.00
Cloth Coats: Minimum Charge.. 1.50
1% Above $500 valuation.
Completely Insured
PROJANSKYS
146 East Post Road Tel. W.P. 1139

NOW SHOWING
Complete Line of MILLINERY
ALL HATS $2.95
Plymouth Hat Shop
Open Saturday Eve. Till 9 P. M.
191 MAMARONECK AVE.

Spring and Summer
Coats : Suits : Dresses
Knitted Sportswear : Blouses
Tailored Suits from $16.95
A Special Service—
Alterations Without Charge
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Avenue

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

Ask us for FREE Catalogue "THE HOME DECORATOR"
FOWLER & SELLARS CO.
HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
80 MAIN STREET Tel. W. P. 4300

YONKERS

"Loveliness for Every Woman"
DE ROBERTS
Beautician and Cosmetologist

PERMANENTS given best suited to the texture of your hair—with just the degree of curl you desire, on our new spiral machine.
47 MAIN STREET Tel. YON. 6436
Open Fri. and Sat. Evenings until 8 P. M.

PIERPOINT'S MARKET
119 New Main Street
Tel. Yonkers 2575—2576
The BEST in MEAT - FISH and POULTRY
Ask about our Specials Wed., Fri. and Sat.

Trade at the
Yonkers Leading Dairy
Known for Quality
at Lowest Prices
473 SOUTH BROADWAY
Tel. Yonkers 9155

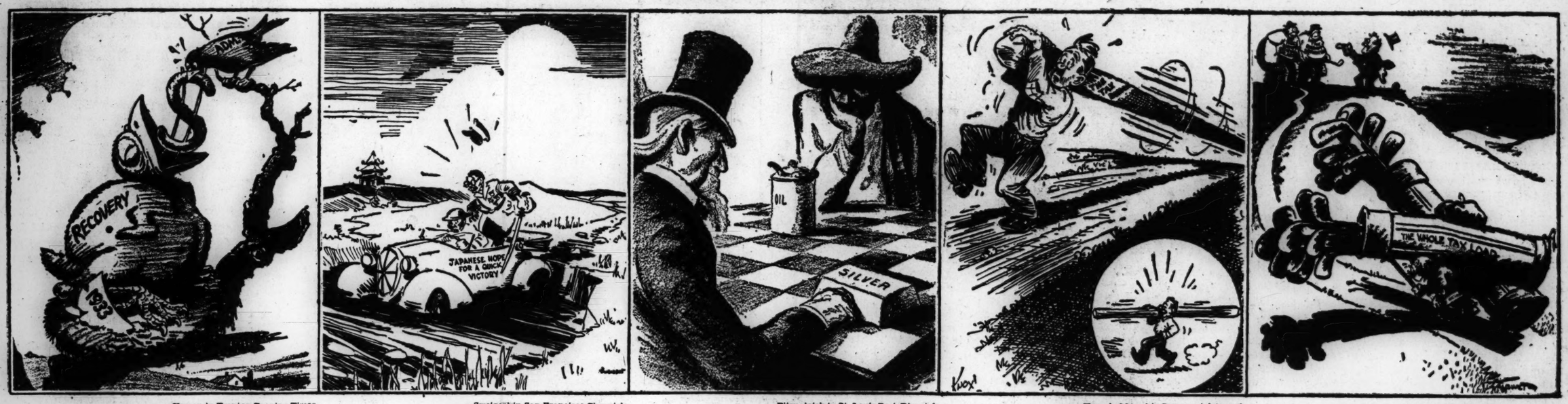
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Cartoons of the Week



—Homan in Trenton Evening Times
Too Young to Leave the Nest?

—Sweigert in San Francisco Chronicle
Bogged Down!

—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Whose Move?

—Knox in Memphis Commercial Appeal
It'd Be Easier to Tote, Balanced!

—Talburt in New York World-Telegram
When a Feller Needs a Friend

Sunbonnet Sue

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Bylaw Amendment Procedure

Question: Your interpretation of the following article contained in bylaws is desired:

These bylaws may be amended or repealed or new bylaws adopted by a two-thirds' vote of the members present at any regular business meeting or at a special meeting called for that purpose; Provided, That notice of the proposed change be filed with the Clerk at least four weeks before the meeting, and that written notice, containing the full text of the proposed change, be mailed by the Clerk to all members at least ten days before the meeting.

(a) Does the "proviso" apply to regular meetings?

(b) May the said notice be filed with the Clerk, either by (1) a member? (2) The Board of Directors? (3) A Special Committee appointed to investigate the need for and formulate proposed changes?

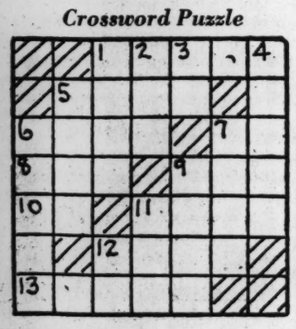
(c) May such a committee be appointed by action of the members in a regular meeting? and would the committee have authority to act without violating this Article and in compliance with Robert's Rules of Order, pages 131-132, 211, and 219-220?

Answer: (a) The proviso applies to both regular and special meetings. It affirms a general parliamentary rule that previous notice shall be given of a proposed change in bylaws.

(b) Individual members may evidently submit a proposal for amendment, in which case the notice should bear at least two signatures, equivalent to a motion and a second. Proposals filed by the board or a special committee would of course meet this requirement.

(c) The committee may be appointed to investigate the need for changes and to formulate the changes, but would have no power, nor could it be given power, to adopt the changes. Whatever recommendation the committee makes would have to be mailed to each member at least 10 days before the meeting as required in the bylaw.

Crossword Puzzle



Across
1—Leaf of a calyx
5—City in Nevada
6—Tare
7—Accomplish
8—Loose border
9—Aeriform fluid
10—Morindin dye
11—Ceremony
12—Stir
13—Musical exercise

Down
1—Appear
2—Terminal
3—River in Italy
4—Not tight
5—Stagger
6—Marine mammal
7—A fruit
9—Donate
11—Staff
12—Greek letter

Answers Appear Among the Advertisements

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

A little good advice from the trade organ "Think" forms the basis of today's cryptogram:

XYZSTUVSR JKKL NVOTSP, VQL, GKY'ZZ BTQL SNVS SNRG VAR CYPS VP NVAL SK OARVD VP OVL KQRP.

Letter Division

The 10 letters in this letter-division problem, when properly arranged, will spell a 10-letter word, the letters of which, in that order, represent the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. But, try solving it arithmetically.

N I H) L R B G E (B H B R N Y

O B G
B O H

R L E
R N Y

R E

Letter Juggling

This is shared by an Okmulgee, Okla., reader. Try forming 5 different 5-letter words from the 5 letters given below. Use all 5 letters in each word:

T A E M S

Fun With Antonyms

Here's another list of 10 words and their antonyms to be paired off:

1	modern	depressed	
2	productive	expanded	
3	energetic	archaic	1
4	spacious	erroneous	
5	savory	skeptical	
6	compact	unobservant	
7	elevated	inactive	
8	attentive	limited	
9	credulous	barren	
10	true	unpalatable	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Peace

Abolish the false doctrine, and there will be no more armies; and if there are no armies, violence, oppression, and deprivation will disappear.—Tolstoy.

Does the Gaspé Peninsula Have the Longest Covered Bridge?

Monitor Camera Club From Mary C. Kelley, Alfred, Maine

Until We Learn of a Longer One, We Shall Consider This Striking Structure Across the Escumenoe River the Contender for World Honors

Vocations

Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.

Seed Box Markers

Markers for seed boxes, or flats, were made by tinting little wooden ice cream spoons, with a thin oil paint. When dried, the bowl end was decorated in oil paints, with tiny flowers (phlox, petunias, marigolds, etc.) to mark the rows of seeds.

A young woman I know sold hundreds of these through florists, hardware stores, and other places where seeds were sold, also gift shops.—Mrs. A. F. R., Swarthmore, Penna.

A Friend

Nine hundred and ninety-nine depend
On what the world sees in you.
But the thousandth man will stand your friend
With the whole round world agin you. —Kipling

Quotation for Today

WHAT you can do, or dream you can, begin it:
Boldness has genius, power, and magic in it.

—GOETHE

Brevities

Humorist: A lecturer recently made disparaging remarks about the type of correspondent who always begins his letters in the same old monotonous way. Cut this out and send it to your tailor.

Sublette (Kan.) Monitor: Now that big and little businesses have given their ideas to the Government, wouldn't it be all right if those of us with no business were called into conference?

Daily Anecdote

Shafts of Wit

Bill Nye, the humorist, was giving a lecture, or rather an exhibition of his particular brand of homespun wit, in the famous old Boston Theater, when a farmer, who had journeyed way down from northern Vermont, arose in the far reaches of the gallery and called out: "Speak louder, please, so I can hear."

Quick as a flash Nye cried back: "Why don't you pay more and come nearer, so as to hear?"

And equally quick came the Yankee's rejoinder: "'Cause it ain't worth it!"

Odds and Ends

World Population

Conservative estimates place the present population of the world at 1,997,000,000 people.

Maine's Coast

The coastline of Maine, almost 3000 miles long, is only 225 miles via airplane.

In Lighter Vein

Hm-m!

"Scientists claim there's gold in sea water."

"Sure, look at all the quartz in the ocean!"

Lighting Up the Rear

The lightning bug is a brilliant thing,
But the poor thing is so blind
It goes on stumbling through the world
With its headlight on behind.

Shop Talk

Ancient Egyptian Pyramid Builder: "Now, as for that tomb over there—"

Second A. E. P. B.: "Let's not talk Cheops."

Be More Definite

Aspirant: "May I count on your supporting me?"

Citizen: "Are you running for office, or do you want to marry my daughter?"

Loss Is Gain

The secretary of a golf club found a tramp asleep on the course, and ordered him off. The tramp reluctantly obeyed, muttering in a reproachful voice: "That's not the way to get new members."—Pearson's.

Jest a Minute

"I don't care if you are waiting for your wife—there'll be no loitering on MY beat!"

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Out of the Mouth of Babes

Columbus, Ga.

A six-year-old sister and an eight-year-old brother were recently lost from their older sister while on a shopping tour in a department store. Knowing they didn't have any money to pay even their bus fare home, they decided that the best thing to do would be to find their way to their grandmother's home, which they knew was not far from the business section of town, although they had never been to grandmother's from the shopping district and didn't even know the name of the street she lived on.

They walked along, however, and went many blocks out of the way; but finally they recognized some familiar corners, and were happy to find grandmother at home to give them a welcome by a nice warm fire.

Grandmother was astonished to see these two little ones alone, and said: "Why, Brother, weren't you afraid when you found yourself lost?"

He replied: "Why, no, Grandmother. I knew I had protection, and there was nothing to be afraid of."

"You knew the policemen would protect you, didn't you?" she asked.

"Why, Grandmother!" he exclaimed, "I have a better protection than that! And if you don't know who it is, please don't tell people, for they will think you have never been to Sunday School. God is my protection."

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Fish Stories

Test the modesty and accuracy of your guests by having them estimate the lengths of fishes. Make a number of fish cut-outs from cardboard, varying from a few inches to three feet in length, avoiding fractional inches. Number or label them, and keep a record of lengths.

These fishes are hung about the house, and out of reach. The player whose average error is found to be least is adjudged the most credible sportsman. (If desired, find also the greatest average prevaricator.)—W. D. M., Wichita, Kan.

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Cave of Adullam

During the period when David was forced to live in the wilder portions of Judah that he might escape the antagonism of King Saul, he seems to have spent some little time at the "cave of Adullam" where he became leader of a motley band of some 400 men, who, like himself, shunned for the time being the ordinary walks of life. Some, we read, were "in distress," others "in debt," still others were "discontented" (I Sam. 22:lf.).

Now it appears that Adullam was an ancient Canaanite city which lay among the Shephelah foothills which lie between the Maritime Plain and the more lofty uplands of Judah; and since the hills in this vicinity contain many caves, some of a considerable size, it may well be that one of these is the Biblical "cave of Adullam." Indeed, some hold that the modern name "Aid-el-ma" given to a neighboring hill, may be a corruption of the word "Adullam" (cf. Kirkpatrick: "Samuel"; p. 178).

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: Cultivate good habits, and you'll find that they are just as hard to break as good ones.

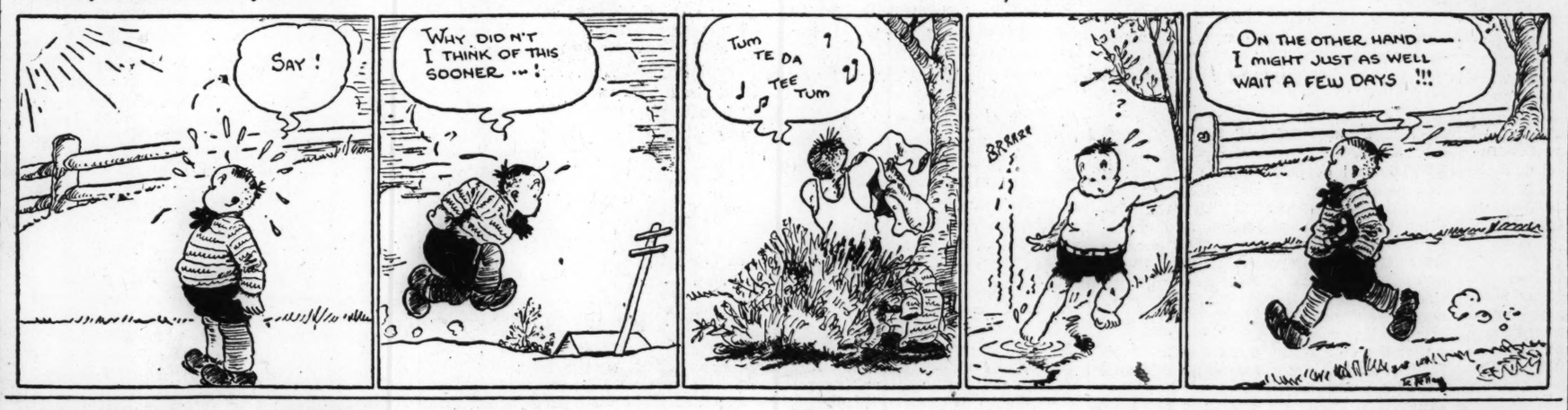
Letter Division: NEIGHBORLY.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Letter Juggling: Steam, teams, tames, mates, meats.

Fun With Antonyms: Modern—archaic; productive—barren; energetic—inactive; spacious—limited; savory—unpalatable; compact—expanded; elevated—depressed; attentive—unobservant; credulous—skeptical; true—erroneous.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Patience Without Effort*

By LE PELLEY



The Adventures of Waddles—*Arizona Bound*

By THE HAGERS

MY DOOR BELL RANG. "WHY, FAT!" I CRIED. WHAT BROUGHT YOU HERE? PLEASE STEP INSIDE."
"MY UNCLE SANDY, I'VE BEEN TOLD, IN ARIZONA HUNTS FOR GOLD.
I'M GOING TO LOOK HIM UP, YOU SEE. AND, WADDLES, WILL YOU GO WITH ME?"
"WE'RE OFF FOR ARIZONA, FAT, AS SOON AS I PUT ON MY HAT!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Keeping Good Will Alive

ALMOST unnoticed in the welter of war news is the account of the establishment in Tokyo of a foundation to promote Japanese-American friendship. Strangely enough, it results from the Panay bombing. The Japanese people believed that was an "accident." Yet they felt sorry for the victims and their dependents and, following their custom with friends, sent expressions of sympathy to the American Embassy in Tokyo. Some 8,000 of these expressions contained "consolation" money.

The Japanese Government has paid the official American indemnity claim and it was felt that these voluntary contributions could not be accepted by the American Government. So they are being placed in a fund to foster friendship and understanding between the Japanese and American people. Possibly their use will be similar to that of the Boxer indemnity, which has been employed to educate young Chinese in America. Today the Boxer indemnity is associated far less with a hateful occasion than with the understanding and good will developed by these scholarships. So may it be with the Japan-America Trust!

It is possible that there will have to be more Chinese victories and more battleship building before conditions are again propitious for the growth of Japanese-American understanding. But basically the hope for a peaceful world lies in the kind of sympathy and friendliness expressed in what will probably become known as the Panay fund. It is important to keep alive every activity of good will. And it should be possible without condoning for an instant the brutality and hate expressed by any nation to recognize and encourage the opposite qualities which are a more vital part of every nation.

Navy

WASHINGTON dispatches declare that critics are slowing up the Administration's $1,156,546,000 naval expansion bill. But judging by newspaper accounts of the Senate debate, supporters of the navy bill are doing more than their critics to defeat it. When Senator David I. Walsh asserts, for instance, that a combination of German and Japanese sea power or the navies of Russia and Japan together could attack and destroy the present United States Navy, he pulls the props out from under his argument for a bigger American navy. The fact is the United States Navy's present battleship strength is greater than that of Japan, Germany and Russia combined.

Wage Regulation—A Long Road

ONCE more the House of Representatives Committee on Labor has produced a variation on the theme of the long-discussed wage and hour bill. The search for an acceptable formula begins now to some extent to go around in a circle, retracing some of the ground of the original Black-Connery measure recommitted last December.

After that defeat, sponsors of the legislation explored possibilities of meeting two of the objections on which the program came to grief after its passage by the Senate. One of these criticisms had to do with lodging authority in a centralized, discretionary administrative board; the other represented a demand for assurance of differentials to recognize the lower wage level prevailing in the South.

For a time the committee leaned toward a plan which would have substituted a single, more or less routine, administrator for the Labor Standards Board and would have decentralized the job of actually determining wage and hour levels by placing this in the hands of boards chosen by regions and industries with employees, employers and the public represented. Some such decentralization has much to commend it but apparently was not enough to win the American Federation of Labor, which had turned cold on the first form of the measure and was reported to favor the impractical plan of flat standards to be enforced by the Department of Justice through its Federal district attorneys.

Now the Ramspeck Subcommittee has come back to the five-member administrative board and has added a schedule of limits on the wage rates that may be ordered—a schedule which permits standards as much as 5 cents an hour above the prevailing average in an industry, up to 40 cents an hour, but which thereby narrows the range within which geographical differentials can be allowed.

Altogether it seems extremely doubtful whether a majority can be mustered in the House for this or any wage regulatory legislation at the current session. Or whether the Administration will throw its full strength behind a campaign for it. This situation naturally will be disappointing to those who believe a floor should be put under the lowest level of wages. But the discussion may well help both to accustom the nation to the idea and to thresh out the soundest methods of accomplishing the purpose. And right now, as a matter of timing, Congress can well consider whether actually greater support will be given to the earning power of the lower third by enacting legislation or by giving the comfort to business enterprise which would come from a temporary postponement of the subject.

Relief and Taxes

SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES'S special committee on relief and unemployment springs a surprise by recommending in a preliminary report that the undistributed profits tax be repealed and the capital gains tax greatly relaxed as an aid to the recovery of American business and employment. The effect of the report is to strengthen the hands of Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and of the Senate conferees who are arguing the matter out with spokesmen from the House of Representatives, the latter backed by President Roosevelt.

In view of the extent to which the House bill has exempted small business from the undivided profits tax and considering the intrinsic fairness of the capital gains tax, it is probable that the Senate modifications have become more important as a psychological than as a technical contribution to business activity. But since most of the trouble is fear such a gesture of encouragement might help recovery more than any pump priming.

Since the Byrnes committee is yet to complete its report, may we suggest that it weigh also the effects of a tax that is probably affecting more jobs than the capital gains tax, namely the tax to raise an unmanageably large reserve for old-age insurance? A recommendation to scale down the rate of this tax, without necessarily reducing the benefits, would be in order.

11,000,000 Holiday-Makers

IT WAS interesting to notice recently in the House of Commons that politicians with one accord dropped all differences of opinion when they turned to the congenial topic of holidays. They warmed to the theme as if the summer sun were already there; and pictured the delights not only of holidays for themselves but for millions of Britons, young and old, released by beneficent legislation for at least one week in every year.

They were debating in anticipation the report of a committee which has been investigating the question of holidays with pay. But there was one snag which they wished to clear out of the way in advance. Already there are about 3,000,000 workers who have holidays with pay. When another 11,000,000 are added to these, what is to be done during the favored month of August to provide transport, to prevent dense overcrowding at the seaside resorts, and to check the high prices for lodgings which must yield a year's profits in a few weeks?

Obviously there should be a "spread-over." June, July and August are all good months. May has the incomparable charm of young green and bloom; and September, too, has its austere, translucent beauty. There is needed organization so that the holidays of the workers may be distributed over these five months; but the outstanding difficulty is that of school holidays—the parents cannot go till the children are released from school. So complicated is the problem that nothing less than revolutionary changes in the whole educational system, beginning at the universities, will solve it.

But the House of Commons, elated by unwonted unanimity of opinion, had no doubt that organization, speedily undertaken before the workers were sent seawards, would solve the problem of the universities, the schools, the employers, the railway companies, the seaside lodging houses and the minstrels. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, a little perturbed by the new duty thrust upon him by agreement of the House, promised to give his urgent consideration to the problem, and took the precaution of associating with himself the chiefs of the Board of Trade, the Board of Education, the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Transport and other departments—a spread-over of ministerial labor to provide a spreadover of holidays.

Picketing for Dues

THE kind of performance put on by members of the United Automobile Workers Union in the Fisher works at Flint is at least as foolish and short-sighted as any employer's resistance to collective bargaining. American public opinion is the final arbiter in labor relations and it is already turning sharply against excessive or tyrannical demands of some unions.

The Flint picketing must increase such feeling. It was described as an effort of the local union to collect dues. Now it is said that there were also complaints against the management. And there have been rumors that it was an effort of extremists to discredit or oust Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W. U. Success of the national union in calling off the maneuver indicates that it does exert some control. But that for three days 6,000 men should be kept out of work by a union with no other announced purpose than the collection of its dues is not likely to increase public patience with the difficulties of unions in a period of organization.

Picketing of this kind, like the recent seizure of power plants in Michigan, is not only an arbitrary denial of the right to work; it is just such a selfish control of the "means of production" as is vigorously attacked when exercised by employers. By such performances, even though they be the exceptions, unions are seriously prejudicing their case.

Enemy of the Slum

Book News of the Day

THE year which finds New York City moving to put housing in the municipal budget for the first time in an American city fits well the publication of the life story of JACOB A. RIIS, by Louise Ware (New York: D. Appleton-Century. $3). That Danish immigrant, who from police reporter became, in Theodore Roosevelt's words, "New York's most useful citizen," left the humanitarian impress of his forty-four cheerful fighting American years on many cities, and vivid portrait material for his biographer, Louise Ware.

The steep hill Jacob Riis climbed in his battle with the slum now is a well-charted area in social welfare topography, but first it was necessary to unseal the eyes of the more fortunate half to the evils under which the less fortunate labored, and to this he dedicated himself. By the time he passed on in 1915—author, publicist, lecturer of national repute—he had written into civic consciousness the social blight of Manhattan's Gotham Court, Cherry Hill, Little Italy, Chinatown, Jewtown, Murderers' Row, Mulberry Bend and Hell's Kitchen with all the force of a sensitive conscience and indignation that such plague spots could continue in a modern America boasting of urban civilization.

* * *

For Jacob Riis, the wealth, the artistic triumphs, the cultural advance that were the boast of robust, post-bellum America had to be gauged in the light of the intolerable social conditions on the East Side.

His numberless newspaper stories extended into a chain of articles, a nation-wide lecture forum, a shelf of books—"How the Other Half Lives," "The Battle With the Slums," "The Making of an American"—indispensable to the library of reform. All was a way-blazing to ameliorating enactments that for the first time wrote the social menace of the slum on the statute books. Its genesis was his own life struggle to find anchorage in the new country, together with his reporting job that for twenty years kept him at elbows with slum, sweatshop, factory, police station.

The story of the man behind this grim façade is a chronicle of the joy of living under plainest circumstances, but keyed to the same zest as his work, which was unceasingly in terms of "We shall win, for we are not letting things be, as our fathers did."

* * *

In the end he had seen Mulberry Bend wiped out for a park, the Jacob Riis Neighborhood Settlement functioning, boy and girl schoolhouse clubs and small parks a part of the civic undertaking; a new housing code written; police lodging houses abolished, and, implemented by his own crusade as reporter, city water purity assured by purchase of the Croton watershed.

His contribution, as Miss Ware notes, cannot be measured exactly, for his work affected the inarticulate hundreds of thousands, but today his native Ribe, Denmark, has placed a tablet over the door of the house where he was born. In America, where he lived his life and gave all his skill and devoted effort not only to expose evils, but to open the way to their reform, the best commentary on his work lies in the fact that public welfare and social insurance are now national watchwords.

W. D.

The Rescuers Debate

Pages From an Album

VIII—Aristide Briand

ONE day a mounted messenger rode up to my house in Paris; his horse was a superb animal, and he was himself brilliant in red and gold uniform. There was great commotion; the concierge was troubled, the neighbors were intrigued. There was much speculation on my certain misdeeds and on my probable fate. The messenger handed a big formal-looking envelope to the concierge, and rode away through the tangle of mechanized traffic.

The summons was nothing more formidable than a request from Aristide Briand to come to tea at the Quai d'Orsay. There was a party of visiting American editors and as M. Aristide Briand spoke no word of English he was happy to have my aid and countenance. Just why the stately method of a mounted messenger was resorted to on this occasion I could never imagine. It seems so simple to telephone, to telegraph, or, if everything else fails, to send a cyclist. . . . But such are the mysteries of French life, where modernity and ancient tradition jostle each other.

The most famous of recent Foreign Ministers was not always friendly to me. I well recall an incident, just before M. Briand caused the key towns of the Ruhr to be occupied by French troops (for it was, contrary to general opinion, M. Briand, and not M. Poincaré, who began the occupation of the Ruhr) when he threatened to expel me, because I had written what was strictly true—namely, that his Government was contemplating the occupation of more German towns if Germany did not pay reparations. I have always felt that recognized foreign correspondents should enjoy special immunity, and not be subject to these arbitrary menaces.

* * *

In the allocation of Upper Silesia, against the verdict of the plebiscite, to Poland instead of to Germany, M. Briand also played an unhappy part. I note these things, not to denigrate M. Briand, but to make it clear that his career was that of any ordinary French politician, until he was suddenly converted to the cause of peace in Europe. He could make speeches, like anyone else, about "seizing Germany by the collar," and even at Cannes, where Mr. David Lloyd George tried to persuade him to suspend claims on Germany in return for an alliance with England, I fail to see any high-minded Briandesque policy.

It is only in the light of these facts that the remarkable character of his later conduct of affairs at the Quai d'Orsay for seven important years can be properly appreciated. From being an artful politician, ready to bend to every wind which blew, he was transformed into an apostle of European fellowship. One could discuss at great length the value of the practical results; one could question his sincerity in his long partnership with Stresemann; but no one who came into close contact with him, as I was privileged to do, can doubt that towards the end, at least, he was whole-hearted in his advocacy of peace. More and more he was convinced that only by some sort of European union could civilization be saved.

One of his triumphs was to get Germany into the League. There were then, as there still are, short-sighted men who were ready to look on Germans as "bandits," and to argue that "bandits" have no place in the League. Well, if all the "bandits" are excluded, there will be a very small membership! They assert that you can't change "bandits" into good citizens by getting them into the League. If that be true, then the League is useless; for the whole point about the old nationalism in every country was that it was based on banditry; and the League was to bring a new dispensation.

* * *

Just because M. Briand would not listen to these fallacious affirmations of self-righteous persons, just because he knew that every country in turn, even since the World War, has been described by somebody as "a bandit"—this applies to France itself, to Russia, to Turkey, to Greece, to Poland, to Czechoslovakia, and, sad to say, to our own Anglo-Saxon peoples—did he refuse to treat Germany as an outcast.

Certainly it was because his conception was so right that he succeeded, while those who followed him have failed because they forgot his teaching. But he was aided by the richest talent. His voice alone was persuasive. I have listened to him, spellbound, in private salons, as well as in public places; and have marveled at the beauty of his tones. What he said did not matter overmuch; it was the violoncello voice which was persuasive. And his exquisite hands, which he moved with incomparable grace, completed the charm.

He was not only my political leader in Paris; he was my neighbor in Normandy. His house and farm lay close to my own village. This proximity, and our common taste for the countryside, increased, I like to think, our sympathy for each other and for the cause of peace.

SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Relief Needs of Refugees in Syria and Greece

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I should like to draw attention to the plight of the Armenian and Assyrian refugees in Syria and Greece. I went to Geneva last September to attend the Assembly of the League of Nations, to champion the cause of the Armenians and Assyrians and to try both to frustrate the Russian opposition to the Nansen International Office for Refugees and to make every effort possible to keep the Office in being. Much was accomplished but we are now called upon to view, with serious alarm, the imminent closure of the Nansen Office.

The decision to defer the consideration of the refugee problem until the Assembly of 1938 may result, I fear, in inaction during the intervening period. This would mean protracted misery for thousands of defenseless, homeless and stateless refugees, and perhaps at the same time it may prove too late to save the Nansen Office. The League must provide some kind of administration under its own authority to protect the interests of all refugees for whom it has assumed a measure of responsibility.

The feeling of insecurity and instability which is being experienced in many parts of the world at the present time is particularly apparent in Syria among the groups of Armenian and Assyrian refugees, who are struggling for their very existence and whose hopes for the future have diminished since the decision of France to surrender the Mandate.

One of my old missionary colleagues in Beirut writes: "Their needs have been increased by famine, unemployment and the depreciation of the franc. The greatest privation which the poorest of the refugees suffer is that of hunger. Last year a loaf of bread cost 8 piasters (about 1s. 7d.) but, although wages have remained the same, since September last the price has risen to 25 piasters." The unemployed can perhaps help themselves to a certain extent, but what of the children, the orphans, the widows, the aged and the sick?

All praise is due for the splendid efforts made by the Greek Government to solve the refugee problem in Greece; but they still have a large number of their own refugee countrymen to provide for.

In Thessaloniki and the camps around, it is estimated that there are still about 6,000 Armenians. They have been there ever since they were forced to flee from Asia Minor 14 or 15 years ago. My correspondent in Thessaloniki tells me that one-fifth earn a meager living, half the balance with difficulty earn their bread, and the rest eat whenever they happen to get food—otherwise they stay hungry. With help we can keep them from starvation until the better days come when some may be able to migrate to other areas and a livelihood can be provided for the remainder.

The work of feeding in Thessaloniki is confined mainly to orphans, widows with children and the aged and infirm, but when funds permit it is extended to families with many children and to the unemployed.

Conditions in Athens among the Armenian refugees are much the same. With the help of the Greek Government and the Nansen Office, a certain number have been settled, but there are still thousands in the refugee camps.

[Captain] GEORGE F. GRACEY

London

The Wide Horizon

Farm Boys Need Jobs, Too

By Malcolm Bayley

THE Farm Bill cannot wholly solve the farm problem. Even its most enthusiastic advocates will admit that.

If every one of the 500 sections of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, including those in the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, which amend it, were to operate perfectly, fulfilling every expectation of the drafters, much still would be left to be desired in the way of providing the "more abundant life" for the nation's farmers.

The simple fact is that the farm problem cannot be solved until the industrial problem is solved. Agricultural and industrial populations in the United States are mutually interdependent and what adversely affects one group has its unfavorable repercussions among the other. Similarly, prosperity for one is likely to be reflected in prosperity for the other, in a greater or less degree. However, special benefits for one group (such as high protective tariffs) are likely to injure the other.

Probably the most helpful governmental program designed to aid both farmer and industrialist is the effort of the State Department to establish a universal series of reciprocal trade treaties. It must be obvious that if foreign markets for the farm products of the United States were restored, many of the other farm aid plans would become superfluous. However, while restoration of the foreign market might readily absorb the agricultural crop surplus, the problem of absorbing the surplus farm population would still remain. For the fact of today is that, as the result of machine production, there are too many farmers. This brings to the fore an aspect of the farm problem toward solving which little apparent effort is being expended, and that may be stated in ten words:

What is to become of the boy on the farm?

* * *

One-fourth of the people of the United States live on farms. The rate of population increase is much higher in the rural district. From the time our cities began to take form as great industrial and commercial centers much of their industrial man-power has come from the agricultural sections.

But industry today no longer is absorbing that surplus mainly because industry has been declining while this rural surplus has increased. And it increased because the farm is in the same position as the factory: Mechanization is enabling it to get along with fewer workers.

Wherever the farmer tills the hillside soil, he sticks perforce to the old-fashioned walking plow, usually pulled by one mule or one horse. The hillside farmer is at the lowest level of the agricultural economic scale. The small farmer with level acres is a step higher in the scale because he can do twice or three times the work of the hillside farmer on his riding plow. Another step higher is the farmer of the Central West whose larger acreage warrants the employment of labor-saving tractor-drawn plows and cultivators and combine harvesters.

In the Far West, where farming is largely carried on by corporations owning thousands of acres, the reduction in man-power is still more noticeable.

* * *

Long ago truck gardeners in the East and Middle West gave up trying to grow head lettuce, cantaloupes, and pea beans in competition with the growers of the Imperial and Salinas Valleys of California, where the combination of irrigation and such improved machines as tractor cultivators which cover six rows at a time have enabled co-operatives and corporations to undersell individual growers within driving distance of eastern markets. Even a thrifty Italian, with his whole family at work on his Connecticut farm, cannot profitably deliver lettuce to a New York grocer at a price which enables the retailer to sell it at 5 or 10 cents a head—but California mass production methods can and do.

One way of helping to solve the farm problem, it would seem, therefore, would be to give industry distinct encouragement in opening new avenues of employment through the production of materials and mechanisms for which there is a universal demand. Doubtless capital could be depended upon to develop new industries and new products—and thus to provide employment for the boy off the farm—just as it has done in the past, if it were relieved of the inhibiting fears which oppress it. For such relief, industry looks in one direction.

Mirror of World Opinion

Bridges Needed

THE widening chasms between nations and racial groups at the present time in the world create a pressing necessity for counter forces which will unify and throw across such rifts bridges of understanding and good will. Is Christianity such a force in the present crisis between China and Japan? More important—can it be? The answer to both questions is a decided affirmative, and we need no other evidence than one life like that of Toyohiko Kagawa.—*Hollywood Shield (Y. M. C. A.)*